

Newton Boy Is Killed In Vietnam

Army PFC Richard J. Forte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Forte of 40 Los Angeles St., Newton, was killed by an enemy grenade while on patrol with the 9th Infantry Division in the Mekong Delta on December 2.

A 1966 graduate of Newton High School, he was employed by the Raytheon Research Laboratories before entering the service eight months ago. Pvt. Forte was assigned to Vietnam three months ago.

He is survived by two brothers, Nicholas and Guy, and a sister Lori, all of Newton, as well as by his parents.

Funeral arrangements are being made through the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington Street, Newtonville.



JACK KASTEN

Jack Kasten Promoted At Beth Israel

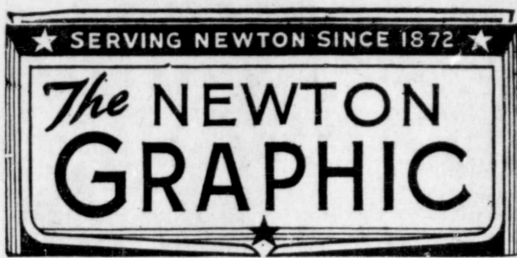
Promotion of Jack Kasten of Newton to the newly created position of Associate Director of the Beth Israel Hospital was announced today by Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, General Director of the hospital.

In addition to his new duties, Mr. Kasten will continue as Director of the Hospital's Clinical Services Division, a post he has held since 1965.

Mr. Kasten will be responsible in his new position for the coordination of hospital efforts which relate to patient care within the institution and for the several community service activities which the hospital maintains throughout Greater Boston.

Dr. Rabkin observed that Kasten's appointment underscores "the recognition that in administration as in medicine, the complexities of the day require both expertise and teamwork for the success of the enterprise."

Kasten, who is a Lecturer in Health Services Administration at the



Vol. 98 No. 1 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Jan. 2, 1969 Ten Cents

Vet Beneficiaries Must Return Cards

Newton veterans, widows of veterans and dependent parents of veterans were cautioned today by Veterans' Agent Carleton P. Merrill that they should fill out the income questionnaire if they received one with their last benefit check and return it promptly to the Veterans Administration.

He pointed out that the deadline for returning the questionnaire to the Veterans Administration has been moved up from Jan. 31 to Jan. 15.

All questions must be answered, Merrill stressed, adding that otherwise the form will be returned to the sender.

Merrill announced that the Department of Veterans' Services at Newton City Hall will assist any veteran, veteran's widow or dependent parent of a veteran in filling out the questionnaire if such assistance is needed. The department is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Failure to return the card and the information it seeks would result in the suspension of the pension, according to Merrill who is Veterans' Agent for the City of Newton.

Merrill explained that without the returned questionnaire showing the estimated income for 1969, the Veterans Administration

Repair, Cleanup Crews Superb...

6000 Homes Powerless As Ice Storm Strikes

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

A gargantuan effort by Dept. of Public Works and electric company crews had Newton back on an even keel today after a vicious ice storm lashed the city over the weekend, felling trees and limbs, causing power blackouts and raising havoc with traffic.

At least 6000 homes in various sections of the city were without electricity at one time or another during a period starting about 3:30 p.m. Saturday and ranging through midnight Sunday. The blackouts lasted from a low of one hour up to 15 hours.

The main hardship endured due to the power failures was loss of heat, in most instances, with many persons leaving their cold homes and seeking warmer quarters with neighbors and friends until heat and power was restored.

Gilbert Adams, district manager of the Boston Edison Co., said that emergency repair crews went into action immediately and worked around-the clock in order to

repair the damage and restore power as quickly as possible.

Sixteen extra repair crews were brought into the area from the Massachusetts Electric Co. to augment the full staff of Edison Co. workers, Adams said. In addition, 30 extra tree-trimming crews and contracting crews were engaged to aid in the emergency.

"The primary problem," Adams said, "was not that the ice was heavy on the wires. It was the ice that formed on branches and tree limbs causing the wood to snap and knock down power lines."

Power failures occurred in Newton Corner, Newtonville, West Newton, Newton Centre, Newton Lower Falls, Waban and Auburndale, and Adams said the hardest hit of the areas were Waban and Newton Lower Falls.

The Dept. of Public Works forestry crews went on the job at about the same time Saturday (3:30 p.m.) and they worked right through Monday afternoon on the

falling tree and limb problem. Also, sanding and salting crews of the Public Works Dept. went into action on Saturday and continued their efforts through Monday.

Street Comr. Edmund Bolduc said there were about 77 incidents where trees or large limbs fell across wires into the street. He said there were also about 200 places where trees, branches or limbs fell across sidewalks, streets or other public ways.

The work the Department did in clearing the broken tree limbs was only a fraction of the number felled on private property. Throughout the city where no estimate of the damage wrought to shrubbery around homes bent, cracked and broken under the heavy burden of ice caused by the freezing rain.

There could be no estimate either of the damage wrought to shrubbery around homes bent, cracked and broken under the heavy burden of ice caused by the freezing rain.

One of the gratifying aspects to the storm, from a police standpoint, was that

there were no serious auto accidents in the city. There were several minor "fender-bender" accidents but only one minor injury report.

The fire department reported that between 6 p.m. and midnight Saturday 13 calls were received for storm damage, mostly where power lines snapped and set fires in trees. One blaze was reported at 10:16 p.m. Saturday night in the basement of the Holiday Inn on Grove St. Officials said it was an electrical fire and was probably related to the storm. Damage was minor.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas kept an emergency staff in his office from Friday through 5 p.m. Sunday to help handle complaints and render aid. A shift went back to work again at 3 a.m. Monday.

Throughout the entire weekend, the rubbish collection crews continued working. Officials said collections fell behind because of the holiday, the inordinate amount of rubbish and the inclement weather.

Newton Man Heads State Task Force

The recently announced plan for the modernization of the Executive Branch of the state government, designed to ultimately save the Commonwealth \$100 million, was drawn up by a task force headed by an Auburndale man.

He is Robert C. Casselman, of 24 Hawthorne rd., economic consultant and chairman of the team of experts which conducted the year-long study leading to the report.

The highly critical report was produced by the Office of Planning and Program Coordination, created over a year ago within the Dept. of Administration and Finance.

The report calls for sweeping changes in state government.

FORCE—(See Page 3)

PROMOTED—(See Page 3)

Collection Of Gifts Awaits First Baby

If you're the parent of a baby born in 1969, call or write the Graphic.

Your baby may win the collection of gifts awaiting the first infant born to Newton parents during the New Year.

The address is: Editor, Newton Graphic, Box 102, Newtonville.

The telephone number is DA 6-4000.

Please contact us by noon on Friday of this week if you believe there is a chance your baby may be the winner.

It is essential, of course, that you list the time and place of the birth, giving both the hour and minute.

So that we may publish a story about the winning baby, please give us his or her

name, weight and height and the name of the attending physician.

Gifts have been donated by 13 merchants to make this New Year a happy one for the parents of Newton's first new citizen of 1969.

Those merchants and the gifts they have contributed for the winner of the First Baby Contest are:

Ellis Gale Studio, photographers, 751 Beacon St., Newton Centre, one five by seven inch natural color photograph, value, \$22; Newton Juniors, 621 Centre St., Newton, a \$5 gift certificate.

Gallery of World Art, 745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, an attractive frame for baby's first portrait; T. W.

BABY—(See Page 2)



Deposed President Of Peru In Newton

Members of Newton Study Group shown with former President of Peru at meeting here. Left to right, William P. Marchione, Jr., Wigmore A. Pierson, President Fernando Belaunde Terry, Rev. Harold R. Fray, Jr., and former Alderman William Glovsky.

Deposed Peruvian Head Speaks Here

Former Peruvian President, Fernando Belaunde Terry was the guest of the Newton Study Group at the organization's first meeting held December 18th at the home of Wigmore A. Pierson in Newton.

Wigmore Pierson served in the Peace Corps in South America for two years.

The Newton Study Group is an organization devoted to "increased awareness of the problems that confront our crisis-ridden society, both at home and abroad."

President Belaunde, considered one of South America's most progressive statesmen, was deposed by military junta in October of this year. He is presently on

the faculty of the School of Design of Harvard College.

Belaunde reiterated his faith in the democratic system of government and voiced confidence that Peruvian public opinion would force the army to call elections in the very near future.

Asked if he thought the United States should have withheld recognition of the military regime that deposed him, Belaunde said that such a policy would serve no useful purpose. It would tend, he suggested, to jeopardize many vital developmental programs that have been initiated with United States assistance.

The President also stated that he would not attempt to restore his government by force of arms since such a course might lead to civil war in Peru.

Belaunde is the founder of the Accion Popular Party in Peru. Accion Popular looks to the individual villages to build the school houses, roads, and other public facilities so vital to the development of the nation.

The program, Belaunde explained was inspired by the ancient Inca tradition of self-help. The people give time labor and whatever building materials are available to them. The government, in

turn, provides technical assistance and the materials that are not available locally — most frequently steel and glass. For every dollar the government expends in such programs, the nation realizes three dollars in capitalization.

Asked about United States SPEAKS—(See Page 2)



ROBERT GORDON



A. RAYMOND TYE

Have Roles In Campaign

Two Newton residents have been named division chairmen in the preliminary planning for the 1969 Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Bert Rabinowitz, 1969 General Campaign Chairman, named Robert G. Gordon as chairman of the industrial division, and A. Raymond Tye, chairman of the mercantile division.

"Our community is indeed fortunate to have men of such proven dedication, ability, and leadership to head this crucial area of the 1969 campaign," Rabinowitz said.

"It is especially gratifying," he added, "to see how quickly they have assumed their re-

sponsibilities in helping to weld together the type of campaign organization so vital to success in the coming months."

Gordon, executive vice-president of Maurice Gordon and Sons Realty Co., is a trustee of CJP, and served as Industrial Division Chairman in the 1968 campaign.

He is a member of the Social Planning and Allocations Overseas Committee, a vice-chairman and member of the Executive Committee of CJP's Business Men's Council, and a member of the Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal.

Gordon is also a director of the Hebrew Teachers College

ROLES—(See Page 3)

Crash Kills Newton Tech Schoolboy, 17

A 17-year-old senior at Newton Technical High School died last Friday at the Framingham Union Hospital of injuries suffered the day after Christmas when an automobile in which he was riding was in a collision with a New Haven freight train at the Leland St. crossing in Framingham.

He was James J. Brita, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brita of 10 Pratt St., Framingham. A Requiem Mass was celebrated for the youth on Monday morning at St. Tarcisius Church in Framingham.

Three other boys riding in the automobile with him were critically injured and are confined to the same hospital where young Brita died.

In addition to his parents, the youth was survived by three brothers: Robert, 13, Richard, 11, and David, 6.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Local Tax Rates Will Go Up If Sargent Loses Tax Fight

City and town officials across the Commonwealth — Republicans and Democrats alike — are rooting for Lieutenant Governor and soon-to-be Acting Governor Francis W. Sargent to win passage of his \$100 million tax program but are fearful he will be unable to do so.

Even Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, who may well battle Sargent for the Governorship in 1970; undoubtedly is hoping that the GOP leader will be able to persuade the Democratic-controlled Legislature to give him the \$100 million in new revenue he will need.

For the most part these local officials are unconcerned about Sargent's success or failure in his dealings with the Legislature.

But they are gravely worried that Sargent may take the \$100 million from the fund which the State distributes to the cities and towns, cutting down drastically the amount the local communities will get to ease their own financial problems, if his tax program is not approved.

Failure by Sargent to gain the enactment of a tax bill which would yield \$100 million or close to that sum would send city and town tax rates soaring.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



HOSTESS CHAIRMAN for the Noemi Aid to Crippled Children Campaign Luncheon to be held Jan. 15 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in downtown Boston is Mrs. C. Gerard Drucker of Newton. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used to purchase a machine for the Children's Hospital.

Beta Made Possible Clear Moon TV Pix

The remarkably clear television pictures beamed from Apollo 8 to fascinated earth-viewers during the moon trip last week were the result of units made by a Newton electronics firm.

Beta Instrument Corp., 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, provided NASA with the critical link between the astronauts' TV camera and the home television set, enabling millions of viewers to witness live the extraordinary adventures of three explorers circling the moon.

The markedly increased clarity of the latest pictures from space, compared to those of previous missions, was due principally to three high-resolution slow-scan kinescope displays manufactured by the Newton company.

These units, operating at the NASA tracking stations in Madrid, Spain, Houston, Texas, and California, received the direct teletimed transmissions from the Apollo 8 spacecraft.

Each Beta equipment displayed these slow-scan, low frame-rate images in extremely high detail on the face of its picture tube. A Vidicon camera operating at Standard TV broadcast rates placed in front of the Beta display tube picked up the picture for broadcast at frequencies compatible with conventional home TV receivers.

Beta Instrument manufactured the precision slow-scan display equipment for RCA Astroelectronics Division, prime contractor to NASA. Beta supplies their equipment to industry,

government and universities for applications requiring sophisticated information display techniques.

Their products are currently being used in such widely diversified applications as optical character recognition, aerospace processing, oil exploration and automatic finger-print recognition equipment.



AIRMAN MEREDITH B. ROWBOTHAM of Waban who has just completed her basic training at the Lackland Air Base in Texas and has been assigned to the Sheppard Air Force Base, also in Texas, for communications training. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Rowbotham of 24 Winnetaska Road, she is a graduate of Dana Hall High School in Wellesley, Colby Junior College in New London, N.H., and Nassau College in Springville, Me.



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Mayor-

Continued from Page 1
discipline under fire that is second to none. They amaze you with their courage and tenacity. I was proud to have them and loved each one of them.

"There has been much news copy devoted to the weak, flabby American youth. I don't agree. With men such as I had in my platoon, the backbone of America is even stronger. According to the news we receive over here there is much racial disturbance in the United States. What a shame. The Negroes in my platoon were like anyone else, magnificent. No thought was ever given to race or color. A man was judged only by his courage and discipline."

"Certainly, if a man is placing his life on the line for his country, he should enjoy the opportunities afforded by that country. Morality cannot be legislated but must come from the hearts and minds of the people. Only a blind man could fail to see a thing so important as this. Why has a country such as the United States which possesses such a potential for greatness allowed a situation such as we now face to exist?"

"You are a leader on a far greater scale than I, with the ability and position to influence the situation. What are we doing at home?"

"Speaking of home, I will be there in 21 days, and I find waiting at this point difficult. Thank you again for the gift, and I wish you a very Merry Christmas and a successful New Year."

MARK ANTONELLIS WRITES TO MAYOR
Lance Corporal Mark Antonellis, another marine wrote to the Mayor:

"I would like to thank you and Mrs. Basbas very much for sending me the package which I received yesterday.

All of my buddies have been enjoying the biscuits as much as I have been also.

"It sure is a wonderful feeling to know that there are still such thoughtful people in this world.

"In this time of trouble, both here and in the States, if we had more people like yourself holding responsible positions I think the world would be in a much better state.

"I would like to take this opportunity to wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

MAYOR IS TOUCHED BY MARINE'S KINDNESS

Here's another typical letter from Marine Corporal F. J. Bonacci:

"I have been deeply touched by your kindness. I feel that a letter of thanks is the minimum I can do to show my appreciation for the delicious cookies you sent me.

"Over here, it seems that the majority of news we receive consists primarily of dissent and turmoil over the war. It is good to know that we're thought about by individuals such as yourself who don't practice the "out of sight, out of mind" treatment so common to servicemen.

I realize that this will not reach you by Christmas—however, I do hope you have an enjoyable Holiday season."

NICE TO GET GIFT FROM MAYOR OF CITY

A letter to the Mayor from SP/4 Stephen Barisano said: "Thank you very much for the Christmas gift. I enjoyed it thoroughly, as did the rest of my buddies.

"It was real heart warming to receive such a gift and to know that the Mayor of Newton sent it.

"I appreciate your thoughtfulness and maybe someday in the future I will be able to return such a nice gesture.

"Thanks again, and I hope you and your family have a Happy New Year."

CAN'T WAIT TO GET HOME

Robert Boudrot, an artillery gunner in the Mekong Delta is counting the days until he gets back to Newton, he told the Mayor. He apparently had 89 days to serve in Vietnam at the time he wrote the letter because he wrote a footnote: Short "89" Days.

This is what he wrote to the Mayor:

"I thought I'd drop you a line and thank you for the package of cookies and thoughtful words. I don't look forward to spending Christmas over here but Christmas is made brighter by the thoughts and cares of the people back home.

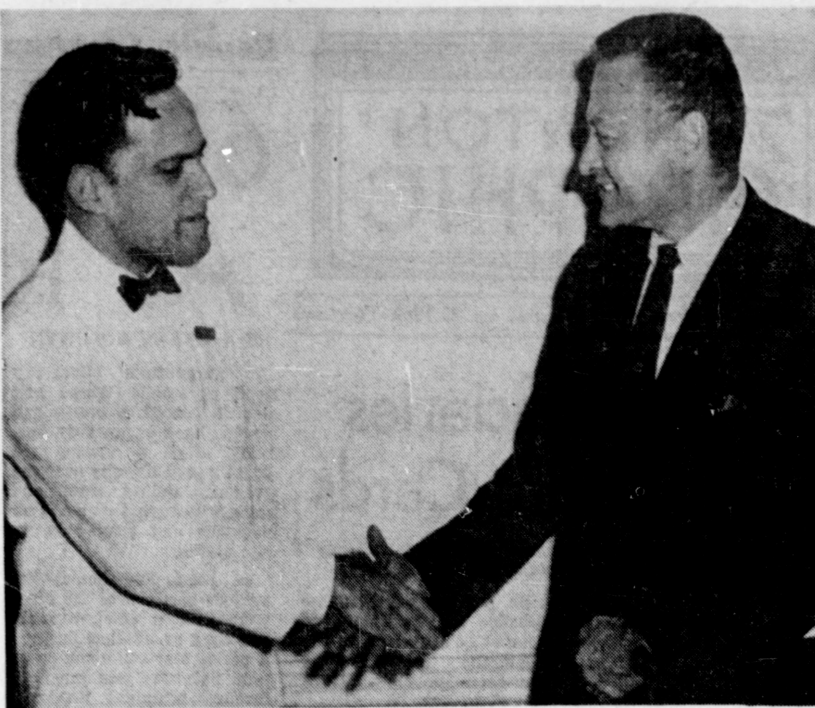
"As you could see by the address I'm in artillery and I'm a gunner on a 155 m.m. towed howitzer. Our battery is stationed in the Mekong Delta in a place called Can Gio. We have been in this field position for two months and we hope to stay till February or March.

"I have been in V.N. since April of 1968 and I leave here in March of 1969. I'm counting the days and can't wait to get home.

"I hope this letter finds you both in good health and I would like to wish you both a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

CRATIONS FOR 8 DAYS

Brian Delaney, another Newton serviceman in Vietnam, had eaten nothing but Crations for eight days when he received the gift from the Mayor and Mrs.



HONORED FOR SERVICE at Beth Israel Hospital is Dr. Elliot L. Sagall, right, of Newton who is congratulated by Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, General Director of the Hospital, after being presented pin marking 20 years of service at the hospital.

Thieves Take Three Cars In Newton

Christmas was no deterrent to thieves working in Newton over the holidays as three motorists found to their dismay. Their cars were stolen.

The vehicles were taken from McCarthy road, Newton Centre, property of Mrs. Marie Mauer, of 99 McCarthy road.

Also from William F. Melanson, 30 Jerome avenue, West Newton, taken from the municipal lot at 1359 Washington street, West Newton. And from Beverly Guerra, 89 Nichols avenue, Watertown, taken from municipal lot on Pearl street, Newton Corner.

Another man, Leon Halperin, of 55 Goodnough street, Brookline, reported that the battery was taken from his car while it was parked on Hammond Pond pkwy, near Beacon street, Chestnut Hill.

Two persons reported their homes broken into, while a third reported an attempted break.

Jerome J. Casper, of 41 Warren road, said his home was entered Tuesday night through a rear door. The house was ransacked but it wasn't determined immediately what was taken.

The other break was at the home of Louis J. Galner, of 22 Warren road, where nothing was found missing immediately. He said the break occurred between 1 p.m. Dec. 24 and 5:05 p.m. Thursday.

The attempted break was reported by Arthur T. Wasserman, of 137 Baldpate Hill road, Newton.

Basbas. This is what he wrote:

"I want to thank you very much for the thoughtful gift which you sent me. It was delicious. Even more so because of the fact that we were on an operation when I received it and had been existing on C-rations for 8 days. Our whole crew was grateful. Thank you.

"I hope your whole family enjoys a "merry Christmas" and a very prosperous New Year."

COUNTING DAYS ONLY 67 LEFT

SP/4 Richard Halloran Jr., wrote to the Mayor:

"I received your Christmas gift box of cookies and would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for your thoughts. It really gives us a boost to know that the people back there are thinking of us during the holiday season.

"It won't be too long now before I return to our great nation and city. As of today it is 67 days—believe me, I am counting the days. Again let me wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

These are but a few of the letters received by Mayor Basbas. But they indicate clearly the feeling and gratitude of the Newton servicemen who received the Yuletide packages mailed to them by Basbas.

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Beth Israel Honors 12 Newton Residents

Twelve Newton residents were honored by Beth Israel Hospital recently at an Employee Service Award Ceremony. Pins commemorating five, ten, twenty and thirty years employment were presented to those honored.

Recipients of the five-year pin were Chestnut Hill residents, Dr. Richard

Nelson, Medicine; and Dr. Sumner Stone, Psychiatry.

Among the ten year recipients were: Dr. Richard Cutler, Psychiatry (Newtonville); Mrs. Tikvah Portnoi, Social Service; Dr. John Reichard, Psychiatry; Dr. Lawrence Saxon, Medicine and Dr. Morris Simon, Radiology.

Newton recipients of the twenty-year pin included Dr. Jack Bloom, Dental Surgery; Dr. Elliot Sagall, Medicine, and Dr. Norman Zamchek, Medicine.

Also honored were Dr. Samuel Beaser, Medicine, and Dr. David Stearns, Urology, who received pins for thirty years service at Beth Israel.

Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, General Director of the Hospital, presented the service pins.

A brief reception for the recipients followed the presentation.

Speaks-

Continued from Page 1
programs of assistance to Peru, Belaunde expressed impatience with the bureaucratic structure of several of our agencies.

He praised the late President John F. Kennedy for the fine relationships he maintained with the Latin American nations, and said that he had had a chance to speak with President-elect Richard M. Nixon this past summer and felt that relations between Peru and the United States would be most amiable during the Nixon Administration.

Newton Study Group members visiting with President Belaunde were former Alderman William Glovsky, Paul S. Horowitz, Rev. Harold R. Fray, Jr., Catherine DeLorey, Mary Hennessy, Pierce F. White, Peter A. B. Gardiner, G. Nicholas Dawson, Michael W. Daly, Rosalia and Walter Keefe, William and Mary Ann Marchione, Wigmore A. Pierson, and Father Peter Keohane.

The state flower of Oklahoma is the mistletoe. The cactus wren is Arizona's state bird.

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Free Symphony Youth Concerts At Meadowbrook Saturday, Jan. 11

The Newton Symphony Orchestra will play two performances of the Youth Concert on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 11, at the Meadowbrook Junior High School. These concerts are given free of charge.

This marks the second year of a continuing effort by the Newton Symphony to bring symphonic music to young people in the community, especially those who have been unable to take advantage of Boston's offerings. Besides introducing many youngsters to music, the Newton Symphony has included in each of its concerts an original composition by a Newton High School student. Each of these students has had the opportunity to enjoy a course in music composition taught by Mr. Henry Laskier.

Rev. Lee Will Lead Devotions January 13th

The Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee, of 88 Lewis street, Newton, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, will lead devotions when the Women's Auxiliary to the New England Baptist Hospital meets Monday, January 13.

The Auxiliary will meet at the church in downtown Boston at 10:30 a.m. on January 13 when the hospital chaplain will show colored slides of his trip to the Holy Land.

Alaska was organized as a territory in 1912.

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10 Courses . . . Newton Adult Education Classes Start January 22

Meadowbrook Junior High School, in cooperation with the Newton Division of Adult Education, the Newton Metro office, and the Meadowbrook P.T.A., is providing an adult education program for Newton residents.

The planning of the first three courses was done in conjunction with Mrs. Katherine Jones, Newton Metro Coordinator. All courses will be offered on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School. They will run for eight weeks: Jan. 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, and March 5, 12, 19. A registration fee of \$5 will be charged to each participant, payable at the first class, Jan. 22.

Persons interested in signing up for one of these courses, should call Mrs. Bloomberg at the school (969-3768). If you have a second choice, you should also make that known when you call in case a class is undersubscribed or oversubscribed. Robert R. Weiser ESEA Title I project director Chairman, Education Committee, Meadowbrook P.T.A.

The courses are: Urban Problems taught by Mr. Wilson Henderson, assistant director, Roxbury Multi Service Center. This seminar will examine the factors which cause and perpetuate decay in our urban society. Special attention will be given to white racism and institutions designed to serve the ghetto. The educational, political and economic factors will also be included.

Afro-American History 1619-1969 will be taught by Luther Manning, Jr., social studies coordinator, Warren Junior High School. These sessions will be devoted to giving participants an overview of the basic aspects of Afro-American history and culture, and a concentrated program of information and basic historical themes.

Lectures, suggested reading and audio-visual aids will constitute the course. There will also be class discussion. The major events of Black History will be placed in American history.

Race Relations will be taught by Mrs. Florence Montgomery, first grade teacher, Underwood School. This course will be devoted to discussions of racial feelings and perceptions of nursery school and primary school children. Specific topics for

discussion will be drawn mainly from school and home life experiences. Relevant children's literature, and some selections from current social science research will also be used. This class will be limited to 12.

Physical Fitness and Recreation will be taught by Mrs. Marilyn Morin, physical education teacher, Meadowbrook Junior High School. This course, offered to men and women, will involve exercises and game situations. The individual sport activities will be decided by the participants. They may include: gymnastics, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, square dance and folk dance.

Clothing will be taught by Miss Stephanie Balasalle, home economics teacher, Meadowbrook Junior High School. This course will be offered for both the beginner and advanced sewers. Basic sewing techniques as well as simple tailoring technique will be stressed. Due to a limited number of sewing machines, this course will be restricted to 12 students.

Children and Parents will be taught by Bruce Pelton, guidance counselor, Meadowbrook Junior High School. This discussion group is limited to 12 participants. Specific topics will be determined by the group.

Mythology will be taught by Miss Michelle Siteman, English teacher, Meadowbrook Junior High School. Mythology is the study of stories people tell to express belief and ask questions. In this course, some of the classical myths of Greece and Rome will be read and will discuss the meaning they hold for us as well as what they meant to their creators. Some comparative mythology, learning the ways in which different cultures explain the same phenomena, such as the creation of the world, will be studied.

Agatha Christie, Mistress of Mystery, will be taught by William Nierintz, English teacher, Meadowbrook Junior High School. Agatha Christie, the prolific producer of some 75 full-length mysteries and over 150 short stories, holds the distinction of being the second-most-translated English writer. William Shakespeare is the first. She still offers at least one new mystery each year, and it needs no sales promotion whatsoever. "A Christie for Christmas" has become the watchword in the world of publishers and mystery fans.

In this course, the world of Agatha Christie will be explored by reading selections that represent her most famous creations - detectives, ingenious plots, and themes that allude to a scheme, poem, or myth. Her articles and biographical sketches will be read too. Students will be expected to purchase several paperback editions at 50 cents or so, most of which will be available locally.

The Religions of the East will be taught by Charles Noble, social studies teacher, Meadowbrook Junior High School, a graduate of Andover - Newton Theological School. The influence of the Eastern culture is steadily gaining throughout the Western world. An important part of this influence is religious.

In this course students will try to better understand these religions, the people and societies they represent. We will study Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Hinduism and Islam.

The purchase of *The Religion of Man*, a 95 cent paperback, will be required.

Current Trends in Education will be taught by Robert Weiser and Mrs. Ida Zimmerman ESEA, Title III, Meadowbrook Junior High School. What will the schools of the 70's be like? To try to answer this question it would be useful to understand some of the current educational movements.

This course will focus on three general areas. The first will contain such topics as content and instruction, staff roles, teacher training, and school organization. Second, education in the City of Newton, Metropolitan Boston, the country at large and selected international developments. Thirdly, the works of some of the people who have been instrumental in bringing education to public attention, will be studied.

The course will be organized around readings, discussions, speakers and movies. There will be an opportunity for people to specialize in areas of their choice.

Clark Now Vice President At Boston Bank

A former Newton resident, Prescott M. Clark, has been promoted to vice president and comptroller in the finance department of New England Merchants National Bank. Clark is a graduate of Dartmouth College, and the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. He joined New England Merchants National Bank in 1955.

Promoted-

Continued from Page 1
Harvard School of Public Health, holds the M.P.H. degree from the University of Michigan, the LL.B. degree from Boston College and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

Prior to joining the Beth Israel Hospital staff, Kasten served as Assistant Professor at the Graduate School of Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh. From 1956 to 1960 he was Assistant Director of the Jewish Memorial Hospital in Boston.

Active in several professional associations, he is currently a member of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Public Health Association. He is also a Fellow of the Medical Care Section of the American Public Health Association and serves on the Association's Health Law. In 1960 he served on the Massachusetts Subcommittee on Public Governor's Advisory Council on Problems of the Aged.

Other experience in the planning and implementation of medical care programs includes consulting assignments to the Pan American Health Organization, British West Indies; the Hospital Planning Council of Kanawha Valley, Virginia; Lock Haven Hospital, Lock Haven, Pa.; Department of Welfare, Philadelphia, Pa.; and the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Kasten is a member of the American Hospital Association, the Gerontology Society, Inc., and the American College of Hospital Administrators, as well as the author of several publications and papers in the field of health care administration.

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Mrs. Bernard Garber Is Heading Hadassah Fund-Raising Sessions

A Newton resident, Mrs. Bernard Garber is heading the fund-raising sessions of a seminar sponsored by the New England Region of Hadassah on Monday, Jan. 13, at the Cambridge Charter House Motel. The proceedings titled "Inside Hadassah," will also include sessions on membership.

Mrs. Garber is fund-raising coordinator for the 23,000 - member Region covering Eastern Mass., Maine, and New Hampshire. She is one of many leaders in the 318,000 - member national women's organization who has paralleled her Hadassah career with homemaking, business and community participation.

Starting before her marriage Mrs. Garber has filled four Hadassah presidencies: Lynn, Mass. Junior; New England Region, Junior; Brookline Group and Boston Chapter. With her husband she was also chairman of the Ambassador's Ball, Bonds for Israel, and Boston Hadassah Donor Luncheon chairman for two years.

The first woman ever appointed to the board of Temple Mishkan Tefila, she also served as president of the Sisterhood.

In her role of homemaker, she is the mother of three and grandmother of the same number. As the wife and active assistant of travel agent, Bernard Garber, she has led many tours abroad, especially to her favorite tour attraction, Israel.

Serving with Mrs. Garber on the seminar is Mrs. Sidney L. Kahan of Arlington, membership chairman.

Roles-

Continued from Page 1

Associates, a member of the board of the Associated Jewish Community Centers and a trustee of the Greater Boston Committee, State of Israel Bonds. A member of the President's Council of Brandeis University, he is a member of the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Tye is first vice-president of the National Distillers Distributors Foundation, and has long been active in CIP affairs. A past vice-president of B'nai B'rith Sports Lodge, he is a national commissioner of the Anti-Defamation League, and a trustee of Tufts University Civic Education Center and the University Hospital.

A life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he is associated with the Caritas Guild, and is a member of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association and the One Hundred Club.



MRS. BERNARD GARBER

Special guest will be Mrs. Harry Donner, of Philadelphia, Pa., a member of the National Service Committee. Sessions start at 9:15 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. Reservations for the brunch must be made at once with the Hadassah headquarters, 325 Harvard St., Brookline.

Completes Army Course

Irving Berman of 235 Hartman rd., Newton, chief of the ceramic research Materials and Mechanics Research Center, Watertown, has recently completed a 3 weeks course in Modern Analytical Techniques for Executive Decision Making (MATEDM) at the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Virginia.

The DuPont mansion, Winterthur, in Delaware, is named for the Swiss town from which its owner came.

Mexico nationalized its oil industry in 1938.

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Force-

Continued from Page 1

ment, recommending the immediate creation of 11 cabinet offices into which every existing state agency will be assigned. The heads of the new super-agencies will form the Governor's cabinet and will be responsible for the administration of all agencies assigned to them.

The plan was unveiled at a meeting in Faneuil Hall on Dec. 19 which was called by Gov. John A. Volpe. After an introduction by Gov. Volpe, the plan was presented to the audience of civic, business, financial and news leaders by Caselman.

At the same time, Gov. Volpe announced the formation of the Advisory Committee for Modernization of State Government and named 11 individuals to serve on the committee.

He appointed Caselman as Executive Secretary to the committee. He also named him to direct the first phase of the plan which, it is hoped, will be completed during the 1969 legislative year.

Caselman has been with the Office of Planning and Program Coordination since its creation in September, 1967.

Prior to entering public service, he was a member of the faculty of the MIT Sloan School of Management, where he taught graduate courses for four years. During that period he also did management consulting, and was Vice President of the Consulting Division of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. (now the Boston Consulting Group).

Most of his career was spent with Polaroid Corp., where he was for a number of years Vice President in charge of the firm's marketing operations. During his 22 years with Polaroid he held various assignments in production, engineering and marketing management.

Caselman is a graduate of MIT, (B.S., 1939), and has long been active in civic and educational affairs. He is currently a Vice President of the MIT

Alumni Assoc., member of the Newton Redevelopment Authority, chairman of the Board of the Newton Community Development Foundation, and Trustee of the Beacon Hill School, the Newton Wellesley Hospital, and the Newton Savings Bank.

He was born in Philadelphia in August, 1918, and has been a resident of Newton for 27 years.

The Gourmet Adventures of

MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

Onions are probably used by more people all over the world than any other single vegetable. They are certainly the most popular of all seasonings used to enhance the flavor of almost any dish except desserts. Onions are delicious raw in salads; they are out of this world when sliced, dipped in batter and crisped in deep hot fat, and quite delectable when sauteed in butter as part of a good stew or fish concoction. This is one vegetable you can buy already cooked in the can, if you want whole tiny cooked ones. You can use them for just about any dish you are making.

You will enjoy the fine gourmet food at THE HIGHLANDS, 1114 Beacon St., Newton, 332-4400. Come tonight and bring the family - a perfect way to welcome 1969. And enjoy the art at our art show, "Artistic Reflections" now through January 3.

HELPFUL HINT: Running a knife through a potato will eliminate the onion or garlic odor.

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Editorial . . .

The Electoral College

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has joined the ranks of those calling for reform in the system by which Americans elect their Presidents. To some, Humphrey's complaints will seem like sour grapes. The loser criticizes the system under which he lost.

However, Humphrey lost the popular election as well as the electoral college. It is pointless to speculate on what might have happened if a few hundred thousand more people in a State such as New York (which Humphrey carried) had voted for HHH, thereby giving him a popular majority but not changing his electoral vote.

The obvious answer to such speculation is that a switch of several hundred thousand votes in one State would, no doubt, have been accompanied by switches of millions of votes in the country as a whole, causing a shift in the electoral college.

There probably is no simple solution to arguments between people who believe that an election of a President by a direct popular vote is more democratic and those who contend that the present system encourages the candidates to seek the votes of people all over the nation instead of concentrating on great population centers.

What seems crystal clear to everyone but the numerous critics of the electoral college, who now include Hubert H. Humphrey, is that the College is being attacked for the wrong reasons.

Its critics claim it works badly, citing the possibility that George C. Wallace might have thrown the election into the House of Representatives and the United States of America into chaos.

Now the plain fact of the matter is that in the 1968 election the College worked very well. While George Wallace split the popular vote, preventing any candidate from getting a majority, the Electoral College gave a clear majority to Richard M. Nixon, the leader in the popular vote.

Had we elected our President by popular vote, we would have been faced with the necessity of holding some sort of a run-off election in the weeks which we have spent recovering from the 1968 campaign.

For that matter, we would have had to hold a run-off election in 1960, when neither John F. Kennedy nor Richard M. Nixon got quite 50 per cent of the vote, despite the presence of only minor third party candidates.

In any system of electing a President there is the risk that nobody will get a clear majority. The present system has the virtue of minimizing the number of cases where no decisions can be reached and providing for a different way of electing a President when the people have been unable to make up their minds.

While a replacement of the Electoral College might in theory be more democratic, a close scrutiny of American history reveals that the College has generally worked very well. Any change raises the specter of run-off elections and of extremist candidates who might make political capital by appealing to a coherent, bigoted minority. The most careful deliberation should be given to all suggestions for changing our method of electing our Presidents. They generally are not the panaceas they are claimed to be.

A Triumph For Squares

At 10:50 a.m. Eastern Standard Time Friday, Dec. 27, the three astronauts, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell, Jr., and Air Force Major William A. Anders, ended man's first flight to the moon.

The acting head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration called Apollo 8's historic flight "a triumph of the squares." We think his words are worth repeating.

"Man has started his drive out into the universe," said Dr. Thomas O. Paine. "A hundred thousand miles from earth there is no room for a space race, no place for Russian-American competition. This is something for all mankind."

He said this accounts in part for "the almost spiritual" enthusiasm Apollo 8 generated throughout the world.

He also said it may serve to show restless students all over the world the benefit of "squares" who work with computers and slide rules, of engineers and scientists, of men who read the Bible on Christmas Eve. Amen.

Give Part Of Yourself

The New Year is a time when many persons make resolutions and we've thought of a dandy for all those enjoying good health. Resolve to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross right now.

There is a critical shortage because of the current influenza epidemic. "Bloodmobile collections have dropped sharply due to flu-caused cancellations. All of the extra holiday bloodmobiles and extra donor hours previously scheduled to offset the usual seasonal decline have lost their impact," according to Dr. Joel M. Johnson, Blood Chairman of the Greater Boston Red Cross.

With assurances that a blood donation would in no way increase the chances of contracting the flu, Dr. Johnson appealed to healthy individuals who have had no flu symptoms in the past week to respond immediately as donors.

What better way to start the New Year than to donate blood. Give part of yourself to humanity.

Teacher Strikes

One of the most tragic events of 1968 was a prolonged teachers' strike, which paralyzed the education of New York City children and struck another blow at the already shaky respect which members of the younger generation hold for their elders.

Recently, the Massachusetts Teachers Association sought the right to strike under certain limited conditions.

On the basis of all the considerations involved, it seems that teachers should not be given the right to strike under any conditions any that penalties should be enforced against union officials who call strikes by teachers.

On the other hand, it is indispensable that some alternative to strike be provided. Teachers have legitimate interests like everyone else. For instance, in New York City, teachers feared for their job security, when an ill-defined authority was granted to a local school board. They reasonably enough foresaw that the spread of local autonomy might jeopardize the tenure rights for which they struggled so long.

In Massachusetts, the major conflicts between school committees and teachers have been economic. By and large the suburbs of Boston do fairly well by their teachers, as does the City of Boston itself. Out-

HAPPY NEW YEAR???



Political Highlights

Continued from Page 1

Sargent is in a difficult predicament — one not of his own making — but one which, nevertheless, could hurt him politically, whatever its outcome.

If he seeks an increase in the State income tax, which is the method he is expected to use to raise the \$100 million, he will be lambasted for doing so.

If he fails to obtain the \$100 million, he will be a target for criticism by Democratic city and town officials who will blame him for their tax rate increases.

At this point it's difficult to forecast whether Sargent would be hurt more if he wins or loses his upcoming tax battle.

Sargent probably will suffer a loss in prestige if he is unable to achieve legislative approval of some kind of tax program.

One of the arguments which will be raised by the Democrats in the 1970 campaign, when Sargent will be the Republican nominee for the Governorship, will be that a Democratic Governor is needed to work in harmony with a Democratic Legislature.

That claim will carry greater weight and make a stronger impact if Sargent fails to win passage of some kind of tax bill this year.

Sargent also is likely to incur a substantial measure of public displeasure if he does succeed in getting enactment of a tax bill which will yield \$100 million.

He will discover — if he doesn't already know — that there is no such thing as a painless tax, at least not one which will produce that kind of money.

As a practical matter, there really are only two ways of getting \$100 million in new state revenue.

One is to increase or broaden the sales tax. The other is to boost the state income tax.

Sargent already has indicated that he is not disposed to increase the weight of the 3 per cent limited sales tax.

He may change his mind. If he stands firm in that position, the only other course open to him would be a sharp hike in the State income tax.

If he doesn't do either, real estate tax rates all over Massachusetts will go up, and rents are usually raised when that happens.

At the same time Sargent has a right to expect that he will get strong support from civic and business groups, including some which ordinarily maintain a hands-off attitude toward politics, when he makes his fight to obtain the new tax revenue needed by the state to prevent tax rates from reaching confiscatory heights in some communities.

But there may also be those who will ask how much more the state income tax can be increased in view of the weight of the federal income tax.

Sentiment On Beacon Hill Against State Revamp Plan

Beacon Hill observers are wondering whether Sargent will fight on two legislative fronts in the months immediately ahead, seeking both the adoption of a tax program and approval of the plan for reorganization of the state government.

Present reaction of both Democratic leaders in the Legislature and rank and file Democratic law-makers indicates that there is little likelihood the reorganization proposal will be passed this year.

It is obvious that the average legislator does not yet actually understand the plan or how it would work.

Secondly, there is the objection that it would cost an additional \$4 million at the outset.

Thirdly, the statement that long-range savings can be realized by leaving vacancies unfilled when they occur arouses a certain amount of distrust among many legislators.

They have heard that before, and what sounded

side of Greater Boston, however, salaries are frequently less than ideal for Massachusetts teachers.

Several things, therefore, stand out. First, the right of teachers to strike is contrary to the public interest and should be prohibited.

Secondly, some substitute for the right to strike must be given the teachers.

Thirdly, the only substitute would appear to be a mutually satisfactory form of compulsory arbitration.

well in theory did not work out in actual practice.

Besides, they say, every Governor might have his own idea of what the best structure of the state government would be.

An effective educational program is needed to explain the reorganization plan both to the general public and the members of the Legislature.

Whether that would be enough to break down the existing wall of opposition to it is uncertain.

Ted Kennedy Now Nation's Third Most Admired Man

One of the most significant results of a recent Gallup Poll was the finding that Senator Edward M. Kennedy today is the third most admired man in the United States.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was found to be the most admired, and President Johnson came in second on the admiration returns.

But Ted Kennedy finished ahead of such admiration-arousers as Billy Graham, President-elect Nixon and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey who trailed behind him in that order.

The fact that George Wallace was found to be slightly more admired than the Pope caused this writer to view the poll returns with some reservations and wonder where the survey was made. (Wallace was seventh and the Pope eighth. Then came Harry Truman and Eugene McCarthy. As far as we can figure out, Spiro Agnew didn't even get honorable mention.)

But it points up the esteem in which Ted Kennedy is held across the nation and that he is the hope of the Democratic party for 1972.

Robert Kennedy was the fourth most admired man in the United States a year ago, according to the same poll, running behind former President Eisenhower, President Johnson and Billy Graham who finished at the top of the list in that order.

For purposes of the record the Pope in fifth place nosed out Senator Everett Dirksen on the 1967 poll, with Richard Nixon, George Wallace, Ronald Reagan and Harry Truman running behind Dirksen in that order.

Trial Balloons Are Sent Up For State Auditor Buczko

Trial balloons are being sent up for State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1970.

The person releasing them is Peter M. McSwiggin of Salem, and all the evidence indicates that he is doing so strictly on his own.

Whether Buczko would be interested in running for Governor in 1970 is uncertain, but he presumably would be if McSwiggin could show him substantial support.

However, the signs already point to a free-for-all battle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1970, and there is some doubt that Buczko would give up his own position on the gamble that he might win in a primary.

Prospective contenders for the right to run as the Democratic candidate for Governor are Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti and former Presidential Aide Kenneth O'Donnell.

One of the big questions at present is whether the Legislature will wipe out the convention system of endorsing State Tickets which has worked to the advantage of the Republicans.

This would force the candidates for state-wide offices to carry their fights directly into the primary, as they did prior to 1954.

McCormack To Win Easily In Fight For Speakership

Congressman John W. McCormack will be reelected to the Speakership when the national House of Representatives convenes on Friday and organizes for the next two years.

But he will face token opposition, and some votes will be cast against him.

Democratic Congressman Morris K. Udall of Arizona is standing against the 77-year-old McCormack and

Temple Emanuel Couples In Gala New Years Party

Members, guests and friends of the Temple Emanuel Couples Club of Newton once again ushered in the new year with a festive dinner-dance in the Temple Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre on New Year's Eve.

A full course roast beef dinner was preceded by a complete selection of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres beginning at 9 p.m. and an early morning breakfast was served following the occasion.

Unique decorations were carefully planned by Mrs. William Epstein and her committee and horns, hats, rattles, noisemakers and balloons were at each table.

A gift was presented to each lady by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grant, chairmen of selecting the favors.

Dancing during the evening was to the music of Bob Marcus and his orchestra.

Coordinating all the plans were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abramson, advisors; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris, and presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross.

Untiring Students

BRESSANONE, Italy (UPI) — Mrs. Berta Messereer, 68-year-old widow, is at it again. She is working at the University of Padova on her 10th degree. Among degrees she already holds are medicine, law, social science, history and political science.

Mrs. Messereer, who began studying after World War II when her husband died in a Nazi concentration camp, can read, write or speak 24 languages. "I have nothing else to do but study," she said. "I spend 12 hours a day studying."



WHAT'S IN A BIRD? Is a question Lisa Oray of 28 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut Hill, is probing with newspaper, tape and plaster at the Newton Community Service Center's Creative Art Program. Registration for classes for Kindergarten through Jr. High, Mothers and To's, and Adults are now open for Spring semester—call 969-5906 for information.

Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Appointed To State Housing Finance Agency

Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Executive Vice President of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee to the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

The appointment was made by Governor John A. Volpe. This Agency has been formed to provide mortgage financing for low and moderate income housing with an initial approved outlay in Massachusetts of \$50 million.

Mr. Mosher, who resides with his wife and five children at 32 Holden Road in West Newton, is Vice President of the Boston College Alumni Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the Yankee Capital Corporation.

He is a Trustee of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Also, he is a member of the Board of Incorporators of the Union Warren Savings Bank and a member of the Board of Directors of the Newton South Cooperative Bank.



GILES E. MOSHER, JR.

Waban Woman's Club Holds First Meeting of New Year on Monday

The Waban Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the New Year next Monday (Jan. 6). A most interesting program has been arranged when the Club members will meet and hear a talk by Samuel Hirsch on "The Role and Responsibility of the Club President."

The club chairman will be Mr. Hirsch writes the Mrs. Charles R. Martell, drama columns in the Boston Herald Traveler. A former table decorations will be actor, producer, and drama arranged by Mrs. George J. scholar, he is an Brookhiser, State Federation Administrator of the Herald Secretary and Delegate.

Traveler's Repertory of Classical Dramas as well as drama editor for the paper.

As usual the business meeting will be held first at 2 p.m. It will be conducted by Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, and Responsibility of the club president.

is seeking votes on the basis of McCormack's age. Udall will be unable to muster the votes to make a real challenge against McCormack, and those who might be strong enough to make a fight against McCormack are not interested in attempting to do so.

John McCormack is one of the state's most distinguished sons. The people of Massachusetts reflected this when they made him the Bay State's favorite son candidate for President in 1956.

Back through his years in Congress he has always been a tremendously hard worker, and time gradually has taken its toll.

But he still appears capable of doing his job as Speaker.

Political observers, however, will be watching closely on Friday to tally the number of votes cast against him.

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Barbara Jeans 1288 Washington St., West Newton
Walnut Drug 833 Washington St., Newtonville
Alford Drug 105 Union Street, Newton Centre
Countryside Pharmacy, 98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

Newton Boy Is Killed In Vietnam

Army PFC Richard J. Forte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Forte of 40 Los Angeles St., Newton, was killed by an enemy grenade while on patrol with the 9th Infantry Division in the Mekong Delta on December 2.

A 1966 graduate of Newton High School, he was employed by the Raytheon Research Laboratories before entering the service eight months ago. Pvt. Forte was assigned to Vietnam three months ago.

He is survived by two brothers, Nicholas and Guy and a sister, Lori, all of Newton, as well as by his parents.

Funeral arrangements are being made through the Valentine Funeral Home, 697 Washington Street, Newtonville.

Newton Man Heads State Task Force

The recently announced plan for the modernization of the Executive Branch of the state government, designed to ultimately save the Commonwealth \$100 million, was drawn up by a task force headed by an Auburndale man.

He is Robert C. Casselman, of 24 Hawthorne rd., economic consultant and chairman of the team of experts which conducted the year-long study leading to the report.

The highly critical report was produced by the Office of Planning and Program Coordination, created over a year ago within the Dept. of Administration and Finance.

The report calls for sweeping changes in state govern-

FORCE—(See Page 3)



JACK KASTEN

Jack Kasten Promoted At Beth Israel

Promotion of Jack Kasten of Newton to the newly created position of Associate Director of the Beth Israel Hospital was announced today by Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, General Director of the hospital.

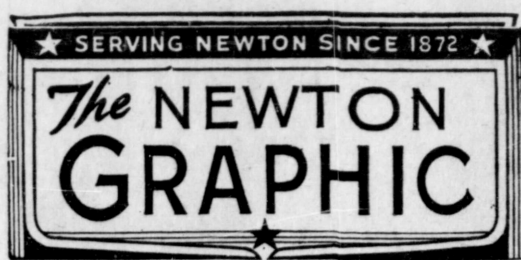
In addition to his new duties, Mr. Kasten will continue as Director of the Hospital's Clinical Services Division, a post he has held since 1965.

Mr. Kasten will be responsible in his new position for the coordination of hospital efforts which relate to patient care within the institution and for the several community service activities which the hospital maintains throughout Greater Boston.

Dr. Rabkin observed that Kasten's appointment underscores "the recognition that in administration as in medicine, the complexities of the day require both expertise and teamwork for the success of the enterprise."

Kasten, who is a Lecturer in Health Services Administration at the

PROMOTED—(See Page 3)



Vol. 98 No. 1 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Jan. 2, 1969 Ten Cents

Vet Beneficiaries Must Return Cards

Newton veterans, widows of veterans and dependent parents of veterans were cautioned today by Veterans' Agent Carleton P. Merrill that they should fill out the income questionnaire if they received one with their last benefit check and return it promptly to the Veterans Administration.

Failure to return the card and the information it seeks would result in the suspension of the pension, according to Merrill who is Veterans' Agent for the City of Newton.

Merrill explained that without the returned questionnaire showing the estimated income for 1969, the Veterans Administration

under the law cannot pay a pension to a beneficiary.

He pointed out that the deadline for returning the questionnaire to the Veterans Administration has been moved up from Jan. 31 to Jan. 15.

All questions must be answered, Merrill stressed, adding that otherwise the form will be returned to the sender.

Merrill announced that the Department of Veterans' Services at Newton City Hall will assist any veteran, veteran's widow or dependent parent of a veteran in filling out the questionnaire if such assistance is needed. The department is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Repair, Cleanup Crews Superb...

6000 Homes Powerless As Ice Storm Strikes

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

A gargantuan effort by Dept. of Public Works and electric company crews had Newton back on an even keel today after a vicious ice storm lashed the city over the weekend, felling trees and limbs, causing power blackouts and raising havoc with traffic.

At least 6000 homes in various sections of the city were without electricity at one time or another during a period starting about 3:30 p.m. Saturday and ranging through midnight Sunday. The blackouts lasted from a low of one hour up to 15 hours.

The main hardship endured due to the power failures was loss of heat, in most instances, with many persons leaving their cold homes and seeking warmer quarters with neighbors and friends until heat and power was restored.

Gilbert Adams, district manager of the Boston Edison Co., said that emergency repair crews went into action immediately and worked around-the clock in order to

repair the damage and restore power as quickly as possible.

Sixteen extra repair crews were brought into the area from the Massachusetts Electric Co. to augment the full staff of Edison Co. workers, Adams said. In addition, 30 extra tree-trimming crews were engaged to aid in the emergency.

"The primary problem," Adams said, "was not that the ice was heavy on the wires. It was the ice that formed on branches and tree limbs causing the wood to snap and knock down power lines."

Power failures occurred in Newton Corner, Newtonville, West Newton, Newton Centre, Newton Lower Falls, Waban and Auburndale, and Adams said the hardest hit of the areas were Waban and Newton Lower Falls.

The Dept. of Public Works forestry crews went on the job at about the same time Saturday (3:30 p.m.) and they worked right through Monday afternoon on the

falling tree and limb problem. Also, sanding and salting crews of the Public Works Dept. went into action on Saturday and continued their efforts through Monday.

Street Comr. Edmund Bolduc said there were about 77 incidents where trees or large limbs fell across wires into the street. He said there were also about 200 places where trees, branches or limbs fell across sidewalks, streets or other public ways.

The work the Department did in clearing the broken tree limbs was only a fraction of the number felled on private property. Throughout the city where no estimate of the damage caused could be made. It was expected to run into the thousands, however.

There could be no estimate either of the damage wrought to shrubbery around homes bent, cracked and broken under the heavy burden of ice caused by the freezing rain.

One of the gratifying aspects to the storm, from a police standpoint, was that

there were no serious auto accidents in the city. There were several minor "fender-bender" accidents but only one minor injury report.

The fire department reported that between 6 p.m. and midnight Saturday 13 calls were received for storm damage, mostly where power lines snapped and set fires in trees. One blaze was reported at 10:16 p.m. Saturday night in the basement of the Holiday Inn on Grove St. Officials said it was an electrical fire and was probably related to the storm. Damage was minor.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas kept an emergency staff in his office from Friday through 5 p.m. Sunday to help handle complaints and render aid. A shift went back to work again at 3 a.m. Monday.

Throughout the entire weekend, the rubbish collection crews continued working. Officials said collections fell behind because of the holiday, the inordinate amount of rubbish and the inclement weather.

Mayor Gets Thanks From Boys In Viet

Letters cascaded down upon Mayor Monte G. Basbas this week expressing the thanks of Newton servicemen in Vietnam for the Christmas gift packages sent them by the Mayor and his wife.

One letter came from Lieutenant Robert J. O'Rourke of the Marine Corps, who was wounded in Vietnam last June and is now in Okinawa, where the Mayor's gift was forwarded to him.

Lieutenant O'Rourke's home is at 58 Washburn ave., Auburndale. His letter reflects the thinking of many fighting men in Vietnam. This is what he wrote to Mayor and Mrs. Basbas:

"Your package arrived here in Okinawa yesterday, and I would like to thank you not only for the gift, but especially for the thought behind it. I've been out of the 'wood' in Vietnam since I was wounded in June, but food from the U.S. is always appreciated.

"I just read in the 'Stars and Stripes' about the many gifts being sent to servicemen in Vietnam by towns and organizations in the U.S. Don't

think for a minute that these gifts are not appreciated. I can recall my experiences as a rifle platoon commander with the First Marine Division when, my men and I were overjoyed with a 'care package' from home. The goodies are shared among the unit and they go a long way in providing a little variety from C rations.

"It's very important for the infantrymen to know that they are thought about back home, especially in a controversial war such as this. The majority of Marines actually fighting this war are less than twenty years old.

Next to my platoon sergeant I was the oldest man in my platoon, and I'm 23 years old. So you see that a boy turned man only 19 years old has strong ties to his home life in the United States.

"Do not think for a moment that these troops lack anything because of their young age. These Marines are nothing less than magnificent in combat. They have the intelligence, common sense, and

MAYOR—(See Page 2)

Collection Of Gifts Awaits First Baby

If you're the parent of a baby born in 1969, call or write the Graphic.

Your baby may win the collection of gifts awaiting the first infant born to Newton parents during the New Year.

The address is: Editor, Newton Graphic, Box 102, Newtonville.

The telephone number is DA 6-4000.

Please contact us by noon on Friday of this week if you believe there is a chance your baby may be the winner.

It is essential, of course, that you list the time and place of the birth, giving both the hour and minute.

So that we may publish a story about the winning baby, please give us his or her

name, weight and height and the name of the attending physician.

Gifts have been donated by 13 merchants to make this New Year a happy one for the parents of Newton's first new citizen of 1969.

Those merchants and the gifts they have contributed for the winner of the First Baby Contest are:

Ellis Gale Studio, photographers, 751 Beacon St., Newton Centre, one five by seven inch natural color photograph, value, \$22; Newton Juniors, 621 Centre St., Newton, a \$5 gift certificate.

Gallery of World Art, 745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, an attractive frame for baby's first portrait; T. W.

BABY—(See Page 2)



Deposed President Of Peru In Newton

Members of Newton Study Group shown with former President of Peru at meeting here. Left to right, William P. Marchione, Jr., Wigmore A. Pierson, President Fernando Belaunde Terry, Rev. Harold R. Fray, Jr., and former Alderman William Glovsky.

Deposed Peruvian Head Speaks Here

Former Peruvian President, Fernando Belaunde Terry was the guest of the Newton Study Group at the organization's first meeting held December 18th at the home of Wigmore A. Pierson in Newton.

Wigmore Pierson served in the Peace Corps in South America for two years.

The Newton Study Group is an organization devoted to "increased awareness of the problems that confront our crisis-ridden society, both at home and abroad."

President Belaunde, considered one of South America's most progressive statesmen, was deposed by military junta in October of this year. He is presently on

the faculty of the School of Design of Harvard College.

Belaunde reiterated his faith in the democratic system of government and voiced confidence that Peruvian public opinion would force the army to call elections in the very near future.

Asked if he thought the United States should have withheld recognition of the military regime that deposed him, Belaunde said that such a policy would serve no useful purpose. It would tend, he suggested, to jeopardize many vital developmental programs that have been initiated with United States assistance.

The President also stated that he would not attempt to restore his government by force of arms since such a course might lead to civil war in Peru.

Belaunde is the founder of the Accion Popular Party in Peru. Accion Popular looks to the individual villages to build the school houses, roads, and other public facilities so vital to the development of the nation.

The program, Belaunde explained was inspired by the ancient Inca tradition of self-help. The people give time labor and whatever building materials are available to them. The government, in

turn, provides technical assistance and the materials that are not available locally — most frequently steel and glass. For every dollar the government expends in such programs, the nation realizes three dollars in capitalization.

Asked about United States SPEAKS—(See Page 2)



ROBERT GORDON



A. RAYMOND TYE

Have Roles In Campaign

Two Newton residents have been named division chairmen in the preliminary planning for the 1969 Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Bert Rabinowitz, 1969 General Campaign Chairman, named Robert G. Gordon as chairman of the industrial division, and A. Raymond Tye, chairman of the mercantile division.

"Our community is indeed fortunate to have men of such proven dedication, ability, and leadership to head this crucial area of the 1969 campaign," Rabinowitz said.

"It is especially gratifying," he added, "to see how quickly they have assumed their re-

sponsibilities in helping to weld together the type of campaign organization so vital to success in the coming months."

Gordon, executive vice-president of Maurice Gordon and Sons Realty Co., is a trustee of CJP, and served as Industrial Division Chairman in the 1968 campaign.

He is a member of the Social Planning and Allocations Overseas Committee, a vice-chairman and member of the Executive Committee of CJP's Business Men's Council, and a member of the Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal.

Gordon is also a director of the Hebrew Teachers College

ROLES—(See Page 3)

Crash Kills Newton Tech Schoolboy, 17

A 17-year-old senior at Newton Technical High School died last Friday at the Framingham Union Hospital of injuries suffered the day after Christmas when an automobile in which he was riding was in a collision with a New Haven freight train at the Leland St. crossing in Framingham.

He was James J. Brita, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brita of 10 Pratt St., Framingham. A Requiem Mass was celebrated for the youth on Monday morning at St. Tarcisius Church in Framingham.

Three other boys riding in the automobile with him were critically injured and are confined to the same hospital where young Brita died.

In addition to his parents, the youth was survived by three brothers: Robert, 13, Richard, 11, and David, 6.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Local Tax Rates Will Go Up If Sargent Loses Tax Fight

City and town officials across the Commonwealth — Republicans and Democrats alike — are rooting for Lieutenant Governor and soon-to-be Acting Governor Francis W. Sargent to win passage of his \$100 million tax program but are fearful he will be unable to do so.

Even Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, who may well battle Sargent for the Governorship in 1970; undoubtedly is hoping that the GOP leader will be able to persuade the Democratic-controlled Legislature to give him the \$100 million in new revenue he will need.

For the most part these local officials are unconcerned about Sargent's success or failure in his dealings with the Legislature.

But they are gravely worried that Sargent may take the \$100 million from the fund which the State distributes to the cities and towns, cutting down drastically the amount the local communities will get to ease their own financial problems, if his tax program is not approved.

Failure by Sargent to gain the enactment of a tax bill which would yield \$100 million or close to that sum would send city and town tax rates soaring.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



HOSTESS CHAIRMAN for the Noemi Aid to Crippled Children Campaign Luncheon to be held Jan. 15 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in downtown Boston is Mrs. C. Gerard Drucker of Newton. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used to purchase a machine for the Children's Hospital.

Beta Made Possible Clear Moon TV Pix

The remarkably clear television pictures beamed from Apollo 8 to fascinated earth-viewers during the moon trip last week were the result of units made by a Newton electronics firm.

Beta Instrument Corp., 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, provided NASA with the critical link between the astronauts' TV camera and the home television set, enabling millions of viewers to witness live the extraordinary adventures of three explorers circling the moon.

The markedly increased clarity of the latest pictures from space, compared to those of previous missions, was due principally to three high-resolution slow-scan kinescope displays manufactured by the Newton company.

These units, operating at the NASA tracking stations in Madrid, Spain, Houston, Texas, and California, received the direct telemetered transmissions from the Apollo 8 spacecraft.

Each Beta equipment displayed these slow-scan, low frame-rate images in extremely high detail on the face of its picture tube. A Vidicon camera operating at Standard TV broadcast rates placed in front of the Beta display tube picked up the picture for broadcast at frequencies compatible with conventional home TV receivers.

Beta Instrument manufactured the precision slow-scan display equipment for RCA Astroelectronic Division, prime contractor to NASA. Beta supplies their equipment to industry,

government and universities for applications requiring sophisticated information display techniques.

Their products are currently being used in such widely diversified applications as optical character recognition, applesauce processing, oil exploration and automatic finger-print recognition equipment.



AIRMAN MEREDITH B. ROWBOTHAM of Waban who has just completed her basic training at the Lackland Air Base in Texas and has been assigned to the Sheppard Air Force Base, also in Texas, for communications training. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Rowbotham of 24 Winnetask Road, she is a graduate of Dana Hall High School in Wellesley, Colby Junior College in New London, N.H., and Nassau College in Springville, Me.



"WE'VE GIVEN THEM EVERYTHING... HAVEN'T WE?"

The best schooling, good clothes, a comfortable home... all these are important.

But don't they need answers to the big questions — such as Who is God? What does He have to do with me?

Your children's sense of security and lasting happiness may well depend on being given good and useful answers to these important questions.

In the Christian Science Sunday School, children learn to know God, to feel a closeness to Him, and to turn to Him for the spiritual resources they need to strengthen and enrich their lives.

Isn't this something you would like to give your children. Why not bring them next Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m.?

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

391 Walnut St., Newtonville

Mayor-

Continued from Page 1 discipline under fire that is second to none. They amaze you with their courage and tenacity. I was proud to have them and loved each one of them.

"There has been much news copy devoted to the weak, flabby American youth. I do not agree. With men such as I had in my platoon, the backbone of America is even stronger. According to the news we receive over here there is much racial disturbance in the United States. What a shame. The Negroes in my platoon were like anyone else, magnificent. No thought was ever given to race or color. A man was either good or not. He was judged only by his courage and discipline."

"Certainly, if a man is placing his life on the line for his country, he should enjoy the opportunities afforded by that country. Morality cannot be legislated but must come from the hearts and minds of the people. Only a blind man could fail to see a thing so important as this. Why has a country such as the United States which possesses such a potential for greatness allowed a situation such as we now face to exist?"

"You are a leader on a far greater scale than I, with the ability and position to influence the situation. What are we doing at home?"

"Speaking of home, I will be there in 21 days, and I find waiting at this point difficult. Thank you again for the gift, and I wish you a very Merry Christmas, and a successful New Year."

MARK ANTONELLIS WRITES TO MAYOR

Lance Corporal Mark Antonellis, another marine wrote to the Mayor:

"I would like to thank you and Mrs. Basbas very much for sending me the package which I received yesterday.

FRUIT BASKETS FOR ALL OCCASIONS "Delivered Anywhere"

BLACKER BROS.

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38 Langley Rd., Newton Centre
244-1933 — 244-8787

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OUR BOTANY 500 -plus- OTHER FAMOUS BRAND NAME SUITS ALL SALES CASH

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Mandell's

311 Walnut Street, Newtonville



STORE HOURS
STARTING DECEMBER 6
MON. - FRI. — 9 AM - 9 PM
SAT. ONLY — 9 AM - 6 PM

All of my buddies have been enjoying the biscuits as much as I have been also.

"I sure is a wonderful feeling to know that there are still such thoughtful people in this world."

"In this time of trouble, both here and in the States, if we had more people like yourself holding responsible positions I think the world would be in a much better state."

"I would like to take this opportunity to wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

MARINE IS TOUCHED BY MAYOR'S KINDNESS

Here's another typical letter from Marine Corporal F. J. Bonacci:

"I have been deeply touched by your kindness. I feel that a letter of thanks is the minimum I can do to show my appreciation for the delicious cookies you sent me."

"Over here, it seems that the majority of news we receive consists primarily of dissension and turmoil over the war. It is good to know that we're thought about by individuals such as yourself who don't practice the "out of sight, out of mind" treatment so common to servicemen."

I realize that this will not reach you by Christmas — however, I do hope you have an enjoyable Holiday season."

NICE TO GET GIFT FROM MAYOR OF CITY

A letter to the Mayor from SP/4 Stephen Barisano said: "Thank you very much for the Christmas gift. I enjoyed it thoroughly, as did the rest of my buddies."

"It was real heart warming to receive such a gift and to know that the Mayor of Newton sent it."

"I appreciate your thoughtfulness and maybe someday in the future I will be able to return such a nice gesture."

"Thanks again, and I hope you and your family have a Happy New Year."

CAN'T WAIT TO GET HOME

Robert Boudrot, an artillery gunner in the Mekong Delta is counting the days until he gets back to Newton, he told the Mayor. He apparently had 89 days to serve in Vietnam at the time he wrote the letter because he wrote a footnote: Short "89" Days.

This is what he wrote to the Mayor:

"I thought I'd drop you a line and thank you for the package of cookies and thoughtful words. I don't look forward to spending Christmas over here but Christmas is made brighter by the thoughts and cares of the people back home."

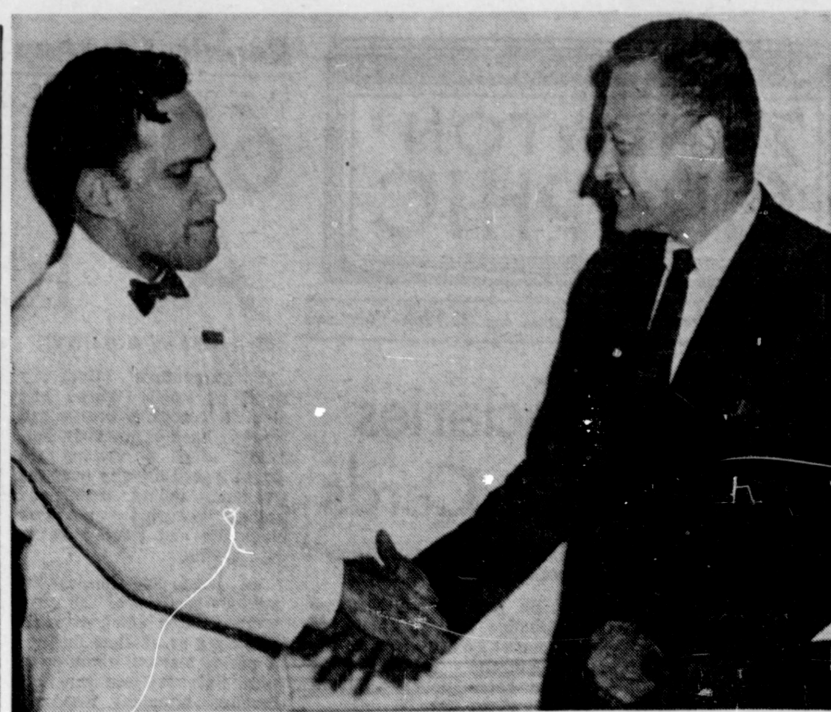
"As you could see by the address I'm in artillery and I'm a gunner on a 155 m.m. towed howitzer. Our battery is stationed in the Mekong Delta in a place called Can Givoc. We have been in this field position for two months and we hope to stay till February or March."

"I have been in V.N. since April of 1968 and I leave here in March of 1969. I'm counting the days and can't wait to get home."

"I hope this letter finds you both in good health and I would like to wish you both a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

CRATIONS FOR 8 DAYS

Brian Delaney, another Newton serviceman in Vietnam, had eaten nothing but C rations for eight days when he received the gift from the Mayor and Mrs.



HONORED FOR SERVICE at Beth Israel Hospital is Dr. Elliot L. Sagall, right, of Newton who is congratulated by Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, General Director of the Hospital, after being presented pin marking 20 years of service at the hospital.

Thieves Take Three Cars In Newton

Christmas was no deterrent to thieves working in Newton over the holidays as three motorists found to their dismay. Their cars were stolen.

The vehicles were taken from McCarthy road, Newton Centre, property of Mrs. Marie Mauer, of 99 McCarthy road.

Also from William F. Melanson, 30 Jerome avenue, West Newton, taken from the municipal lot at 1359 Washington street, West Newton. And from Beverly Guerra, 89 Nichols avenue, Watertown, taken from municipal lot on Pearl street, Newton Corner.

Another man, Leon Halperin, of 55 Goodnough street, Brookline, reported that the battery was taken from his car while it was parked on Hammond Pond pkwy, near Beacon street, Chestnut Hill.

Two persons reported their homes broken into, while a third reported an attempted break.

Jerome J. Casper, of 41 Warren road, said his home was entered Tuesday night through a rear door. The house was ransacked but it wasn't determined immediately what was taken.

The other break was at the home of Louis J. Galner, of 22 Warren road, where nothing was found missing immediately. He said the break occurred between 1 p.m. Dec. 24 and 5:05 p.m. Thursday.

The attempted break was reported by Arthur T. Wasserman, of 137 Baldpate Hill road, Newton.

Basbas. This is what he wrote:

"I want to thank you very much for the thoughtful gift which you sent me. It was delicious. Even more so because of the fact that we were on an operation when I received it and had been existing on C-rations for 8 days. Our whole crew was grateful. Thank you."

"I hope your whole family enjoys a "merry Christmas" and a very prosperous New Year."

COUNTING DAYS ONLY 67 LEFT

SP/4 Richard Hallaran Jr., wrote to the Mayor:

"I received your Christmas gift box of cookies and would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for your thoughts. It really gives us a boost to know that the people back there are thinking of us during the holiday season."

"It won't be too long now before I return to our great nation and city. As of today it is 67 days — believe me, I am counting the days. Again let me wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

These are but a few of the letters received by Mayor Basbas. But they indicate clearly the feeling and gratitude of the Newton servicemen who received the Yuletide packages mailed to them by Basbas.

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YEM MEE RESTAURANT
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
AUBURNDALE SHOPPING CENTER
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Telephone 527-0725
YOUR HOST: HENRY FONG

Beth Israel Honors 12 Newton Residents

Twelve Newton residents were honored by Beth Israel Hospital recently at an Employee Service Award Ceremony. Pins commemorating five, ten, twenty and thirty years employment were presented to those honored.

Recipients of the five-year pin were Chestnut Hill residents, Dr. Richard

Baby-

Continued from Page 1

Anderson, Jeweler, 329 Auburn st., Auburndale, a baby's silver spoon; Halewood's Pharmacy, 1284 Washington st., West Newton, a special set of baby toiletries.

G.R. Ware Jewelers Inc., 311 Centre st., Newton Centre, a \$5 gift certificate; Town Line Casuals, 14 Austin st., Newtonville, a \$5 gift certificate; Mr. Eli Custom Cleaners, 301 Washington st., West Newton, \$5 gift certificate.

Also: Spiegel One Hour Martinizing Corp., 321 Washington st., Newton Corner, any two adult garments; Martha's Fashion Shop, 39 Lincoln st., Newton Highlands, \$5 worth of stockings; Greenfield's Inc., 40 Glen ave., Newton, one woman's sweater; Town and Country Cleaners and Tailors, 288b Centre st., Newton Corner, \$5 worth of dry cleaning or tailoring; and Demetras' Dressmaking alterations of 454 Lexington st., Auburndale, \$5 worth of alterations.

Enrolled from Newton are Robert M. Antonellis, 69 West st.; Joel G. Brody, 4 Kenilworth st.; Robert A. Dunn, 70 Faxon st.; Richard J. Goin-slavos of 248 Auburndale ave.; William R. Haley of 54 Anthony circle; Robert W. Hoffman of 1275 Beacon st.; Richard Isenbera of 125 Plymouth rd.; Jerold R. Levin, 20 Selwyn rd.; Orry P. Panaggio of 9 Melbourne ave. and Richard A. Rosen of 90 Eastside pkwy.

From Newton Centre is Roger H. Love, 63 Alderwood rd. and Henry P. Delcata of 380 Nevada st. is from Newtonville.

Also enrolled at Bentley is James A. Cohen of 39 La Grange st. and Paul F. Merzon of 19 Crosby st., both of Chestnut Hill. John W. Cunningham of 8 Araphoe, John P. Cupo of 57 Oak ave. and Dennis J. O'Toole of 37 Underwood ave. are from West Newton.

Peter D. Brown of 88 Paulson rd., is a freshman student from Waban.

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The state flower of Oklahoma is the mistletoe.

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GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAY
First Quality Waterproof Boots All Heights Sizes
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Free Parking
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8 TREMONT STREET (Oak Square) BRIGHTON
OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.; DAILY FROM 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
ST 2-1527
(Two Minutes from Newton Corner & Exit 17 of New Boston Expressway)

Free Symphony Youth Concerts At Meadowbrook Saturday, Jan. 11

The Newton Symphony Orchestra will play two performances of the Youth Concert on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 11, at the Meadowbrook Junior High School. These concerts are given free of charge.

This marks the second year of a continuing effort by the Newton Symphony to bring symphonic music to young people in the community, especially those who have been unable to take advantage of Boston's offerings. Besides introducing many youngsters to music, the Newton Symphony has included in each of its concerts an original composition by a Newton High School student. Each of these students has had the opportunity to enjoy a course in music composition taught by Mr. Henry Laskier.

Rev. Lee Will Lead Devotions January 13th

The Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee, of 88 Lewis street, Newton, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, will lead devotions when the Women's Auxiliary to the New England Baptist Hospital meets Monday, January 13.

The Auxiliary will meet at the church in downtown Boston at 10:30 a.m. on January 13 when the hospital chaplain will show colored slides of his trip to the Holy Land.

Alaska was organized as a territory in 1912.

This year Mary Dee Ramee, a senior at Newton High School, will have her composition, Nachttanz and Traumerei, played by the Newton Symphony. In addition, the youngsters will delight to conductor Michel Sasson's program on Haydn's Humor. To illustrate this Mr. Sasson will lead the orchestra through excerpts from numerous symphonies including the Clock, The Surprise and the Farewell Symphonies. Admission to these performances is free. Entrance tickets are required. To obtain these, call Mrs. Allen at 527-4159 or write Newton Symphony Orchestra, 74 High Rock Terrace, Chestnut Hill, Mass., 02167.

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TAXPAYERS OF NEWTON

THE DOG LEASH LAW IS GOING TO COST THE CITIZENS OF NEWTON A MINIMUM OF \$25,000 THIS YEAR TO ADMINISTER. We would like to repeal or modify this law which goes into effect on Feb. 1, 1969.

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10 Courses ... Newton Adult Education Classes Start January 22

Meadowbrook Junior High School, in cooperation with the Newton Division of Adult Education, the Newton Metro office, and the Meadowbrook P.T.A., is providing an adult education program for Newton residents.

The planning of the first three courses was done in conjunction with Mrs. Katherine Jones, Newton Metro, Coordinator. All courses will be offered on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School. They will run for eight weeks: Jan. 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 26; and March 5, 12, 19. A registration fee of \$5 will be charged to each participant, payable at the first class, Jan. 22.

Persons interested in signing up for one of these courses, should call Mrs. Bloomberg at the school (969-3768). If you have a second choice, you should also make that known when you call in case a class is undersubscribed or oversubscribed.

Robert R. Eiser ESEA Title I project, director Chairman, Education Committee, Meadowbrook P.T.A.

The courses are:

Urban Problems taught by Mr. Wilson Henderson, assistant director, Roxbury Multi Service Center. This seminar will examine the factors which cause and perpetuate decay in our urban society. Special attention will be given to white racism and institutions designed to serve the ghetto. The educational, political and economic factors will also be included.

Afro-American History 1619-1969 will be taught by Luther Manning, Jr., social studies coordinator, Warren Junior High School. These sessions will be devoted to giving participants an overview of the basic aspects of Afro-American history and culture, and a concentrated program of information and basic historical themes.

Lectures, suggested reading and audio-visual aids will constitute the course. There will also be class discussion. The major events of Black History will be placed in American History.

Race Relations will be taught by Mrs. Florence Montgomery, first grade teacher, Underwood School. This course will be devoted to discussions of racial feelings and perceptions of nursery school and primary school children. Specific topics for

discussion will be drawn mainly from school and home life experiences. Relevant children's literature, and some selections from current social science research will also be used. This class will be limited to 12.

Physical Fitness and Recreation will be taught by Mrs. Marilyn Morin, physical education teacher, Meadowbrook Junior High School. This course, offered to men and women, will involve exercises and game situations. The individual sport activities will be decided by the participants. They may include: gymnastics, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, square dance and folk dance.

Clothing will be taught by Miss Stephanie Balasalle, home economics teacher, Meadowbrook Junior High School. This course will be offered for both the beginner and advanced sewers. Basic sewing techniques as well as simple tailoring technique will be stressed. Due to a limited number of sewing machines, this course will be restricted to 12 students.

Children and Parents will be taught by Bruce Pelton, guidance counselor, Meadowbrook Junior High School. This discussion group is limited to 12 participants. Specific topics will be determined by the group.

Mythology will be taught by Miss Michelle Siteman, English teacher, Meadowbrook Junior High School. Mythology is the study of stories people tell to express belief and ask questions. In this course, some of the classical myths of Greece and Rome will be read and will discuss the meaning they hold for us as well as what they meant to their creators. Some comparative mythology, learning the ways in which different cultures explain the same phenomena, such as the creation of the world, will be studied.

Agatha Christie, Mistress of Mystery, will be taught by William Nierinz, English teacher, Meadowbrook Junior High School. Agatha Christie, the prolific producer of some 75 full-length mysteries and over 150 short stories, holds the distinction of being the second-most-translated English writer. William Shakespeare is the first. She still appears at least one new mystery each year, and it needs no sales promotion whatsoever. "A Christie for Christmas" has become the watchword in the world of publishers and mystery fans.

In this course, the world of Agatha Christie will be explored by reading selections that represent her most famous creations - detectives, ingenious plots, and themes that allude to a scheme, poem, or myth. Her articles and biographical sketches will be read too.

Students will be expected to purchase several paperback editions at 50 cents or so, most of which will be available locally.

The Religions of the East will be taught by Charles Noble, social studies teacher, Meadowbrook Junior High School, a graduate of Andover - Newton Theological School. The influence of the Eastern culture is steadily gaining throughout the Western world. An important part of this influence is religious.

In this course students will try to better understand these religions, the people and societies they represent. We will study Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Hinduism and Islam.

The purchase of **The Religion of Man**, a 95 cent paperback, will be required.

Current Trends in Education will be taught by Robert Weiser and Mrs. Ida Zimmermar ESEA, Title III, Meadowbrook Junior High School. What will the schools of the 70's be like? To try to answer this question it would be useful to understand some of the current educational movements.

This course will focus on three general areas. The first will contain such topics as content and instruction, staff roles, teacher training, and school organization. Second, education in the City of Newton, Metropolitan Boston, the country at large and selected international developments. Thirdly, the works of some of the people who have been instrumental in bringing education to public attention, will be studied.

The course will be organized around readings, discussions, speakers and movies. There will be an opportunity for people to specialize in areas of their choice.

Clark Now Vice President At Boston Bank

A former Newton resident, Prescott M. Clark, has been promoted to vice president and controller in the finance department of New England Merchants National Bank. Clark is a graduate of Dartmouth College, and the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. He joined New England Merchants National Bank in 1955.

Promoted-

Continued from Page 1
Harvard School of Public Health, holds the M.P.H. degree from the University of Michigan, the LL.B. degree from Boston College and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

Prior to joining the Beth Israel Hospital staff, Kasten served as Assistant Professor at the Graduate School of Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh. From 1956 to 1960 he was Assistant Director of the Jewish Memorial Hospital in Boston.

Active in several professional associations, he is currently a member of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Public Health Association. He is also a Fellow of the Medical Care Section of the American Public Health Association and serves on the Association's Health Law. In 1960 he served on the Massachusetts Subcommittee on Public Governor's Advisory Council on Problems of the Aged.

Other experience in the planning and implementation of medical care programs includes consulting assignments to the Pan American Health Organization, British West Indies; the Hospital Planning Council of Kanawha Valley, Virginia; Lock Haven Hospital, Lock Haven, Pa.; Department of Welfare, Philadelphia, Pa.; and the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Kasten is a member of the American Hospital Association, the Gerontology Society, Inc., and the American College of Hospital Administrators, as well as the author of several publications and papers in the field of health care administration.

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Mrs. Bernard Garber Is Heading Hadassah Fund-Raising Sessions

A Newton resident, Mrs. Bernard Garber is heading the fund-raising sessions of a seminar sponsored by the New England Region of Hadassah on Monday, Jan. 13, at the Cambridge Charter House Motel. The proceedings titled "Inside Hadassah," will also include sessions on membership.

Mrs. Garber is fund-raising coordinator for the 23,000 - member Region covering Eastern Mass., Maine, and New Hampshire. She is one of many leaders in the 318,000 - member national women's organization who has paralleled her Hadassah career with homemaking, business and community participation.

Starting before her marriage Mrs. Garber has filled four Hadassah presidencies: Lynn, Mass. Junior; New England Region, Junior; Brookline Group and Boston Chapter. With her husband she was also chairman of the Ambassador's Ball, Bonds for Israel, and Boston Hadassah Donor Luncheon chairman for two years.

The first woman ever appointed to the board of Temple Mishkan Tefila, she also served as president of the Sisterhood.

In her role of homemaker, she is the mother of three and grandmother of the same number. As the wife and active assistant of travel agent, Bernard Garber, she has led many tours abroad, especially to her favorite tour attraction, Israel.

Serving with Mrs. Garber on the seminar is Mrs. Sidney L. Kahan of Arlington, membership chairman.



MRS. BERNARD GARBER

Special guest will be Mrs. Harry Donner, of Philadelphia, Pa., a member of the National Service Committee. Sessions start at 9:15 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. Reservations for the brunch must be made at once with the Hadassah headquarters, 325 Harvard St., Brookline.

Completes Army Course

Irving Berman of 235 Hartman rd., Newton, chief of the ceramic research Materials and Mechanics Research Center, Watertown, has recently completed a 3 weeks course in Modern Analytical Techniques for Executive Decision Making (MATEDM) at the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Virginia.

The DuPont mansion, Wintertur, in Delaware, is named for the Swiss town from which its owner came.

Mexico nationalized its oil industry in 1938.

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Force-

Continued from Page 1
ment, recommending the immediate creation of 11 cabinet offices into which every existing state agency will be assigned. The heads of the new super-agencies will form the Governor's cabinet and will be responsible for the administration of all agencies assigned to them.

The plan was unveiled at a meeting in Faneuil Hall on Dec. 19 which was called by Gov. John A. Volpe. After an introduction by Gov. Volpe, the plan was presented to the audience of civic, business, financial and news leaders by Casselman.

At the same time, Gov. Volpe announced the formation of the Advisory Committee for Modernization of State Government and named 11 individuals to serve on the committee.

He appointed Casselman as Executive Secretary to the committee. He also named him to direct the first phase of the plan which, it is hoped, will be completed during the 1969 legislative year.

Casselman has been with the Office of Planning and Program Coordination since its creation in September, 1967.

Prior to entering public service, he was a member of the faculty of the MIT Sloan School of Management, where he taught graduate courses for four years. During that period he also did management consulting, and was Vice President of the Consulting Division of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. (now the Boston Consulting Group).

Most of his career was spent with Polaroid Corp., where he was for a number of years Vice President in charge of the firm's marketing operations. During his 22 years with Polaroid he held various assignments in production, engineering and marketing management.

Casselman is a graduate of MIT, (B.S., 1939), and has long been active in civic and educational affairs. He is currently a Vice President of the MIT Alumni Assoc., member of the Newton Redevelopment Authority, chairman of the Board of the Newton Community Development Foundation, and Trustee of the Beacon Hill School, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and the Newton Savings Bank.

He was born in Philadelphia in August, 1918, and has been a resident of Newton for 27 years.

The Gourmet Adventures of

MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

Onions are probably used by more people all over the world than any other single vegetable. They are certainly the most popular of all seasonings used to enhance the flavor of almost any dish except desserts. Onions are delicious raw in salads; they are out of this world when sliced, dipped in batter and crisped in deep hot fat; and quite delectable when sauteed in butter as part of a good stew or fish concoction. This is one vegetable you can buy already cooked in the can, if you want whole tiny cooked ones. You can use them for just about any dish you are making.

You will enjoy the fine gourmet food at THE HIGHLANDS, 1114 Beacon St., Newton, 332-4400. Come tonight and bring the family - a perfect way to welcome 1969. And enjoy the art at our art show, "Artistic Reflections" now through January 3.

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Editorial . . .

The Electoral College

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has joined the ranks of those calling for reform in the system by which Americans elect their Presidents. To some, Humphrey's complaints will seem like sour grapes. The loser criticizes the system under which he lost.

However, Humphrey lost the popular election as well as the electoral college. It is pointless to speculate on what might have happened if a few hundred thousand more people in a State such as New York (which Humphrey carried) had voted for HHH, thereby giving him a popular majority but not changing his electoral vote.

The obvious answer to such speculation is that a switch of several hundred thousand votes in one State would, no doubt, have been accompanied by switches of millions of votes in the country as a whole, causing a shift in the electoral college.

There probably is no simple solution to arguments between people who believe that an election of a President by a direct popular vote is more democratic and those who contend that the present system encourages the candidates to seek the votes of people all over the nation instead of concentrating on great population centers.

What seems crystal clear to everyone but the numerous critics of the electoral college, who now include Hubert H. Humphrey, is that the College is being attacked for the wrong reasons.

Its critics claim it works badly, citing the possibility that George C. Wallace might have thrown the election into the House of Representatives and the United States of America into chaos.

Now the plain fact of the matter is that in the 1968 election the College worked very well. While George Wallace split the popular vote, preventing any candidate from getting a majority, the Electoral College gave a clear majority to Richard M. Nixon, the leader in the popular vote.

Had we elected our President by popular vote, we would have been faced with the necessity of holding some sort of a run-off election in the weeks which we have spent recovering from the 1968 campaign.

For that matter, we would have had to hold a run-off election in 1960, when neither John F. Kennedy nor Richard M. Nixon got quite 50 per cent of the vote, despite the presence of only minor third party candidates.

In any system of electing a President there is the risk that nobody will get a clear majority. The present system has the virtue of minimizing the number of cases where no decisions can be reached and providing for a different way of electing a President when the people have been unable to make up their minds.

While a replacement of the Electoral College might in theory be more democratic, a close scrutiny of American history reveals that the College has generally worked very well. Any change raises the specter of run-off elections and of extremist candidates who might make political capital by appealing to a coherent, bigoted minority. The most careful deliberation should be given to all suggestions for changing our method of electing our Presidents. They generally are not the panaceas they are claimed to be.

A Triumph For Squares

At 10:50 a.m. Eastern Standard Time Friday, Dec. 27, the three astronauts, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell, Jr., and Air Force Major William A. Anders, ended man's first flight to the moon.

The acting head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration called Apollo 8's historic flight "a triumph of the squares." We think his words are worth repeating.

"Man has started his drive out into the universe," said Dr. Thomas O. Paine. "A hundred thousand miles from earth there is no room for a space race, no place for Russian-American competition. This is something for all mankind."

He said this accounts in part for "the almost spiritual" enthusiasm Apollo 8 generated throughout the world.

He also said it may serve to show restless students all over the world the benefit of "squares" who work with computers and slide rules, of engineers and scientists, of men who read the Bible on Christmas Eve. Amen.

Give Part Of Yourself

The New Year is a time when many persons make resolutions and we've thought of a dandy for all those enjoying good health. Resolve to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross right now.

There is a critical shortage because of the current influenza epidemic. "Bloodmobile" collections have dropped sharply due to flu-caused cancellations. All of the extra holiday bloodmobiles and extra donor hours previously scheduled to offset the usual seasonal decline have lost their impact," according to Dr. Joel M. Johnson, Blood Chairman of the Greater Boston Red Cross.

With assurances that a blood donation would in no way increase the chances of contracting the flu, Dr. Johnson appealed to healthy individuals who have had no flu symptoms in the past week to respond immediately as donors.

What better way to start the New Year than to donate blood. Give part of yourself to humanity.

Teacher Strikes

One of the most tragic events of 1968 was a prolonged teachers' strike, which paralyzed the education of New York City children and struck another blow at the already shaky respect which members of the younger generation hold for their elders.

Recently, the Massachusetts Teachers Association sought the right to strike under certain limited conditions.

On the basis of all the considerations involved, it seems that teachers should not be given the right to strike under any conditions any that penalties should be enforced against union officials who call strikes by teachers.

On the other hand, it is indispensable that some alternative to strike be provided. Teachers have legitimate interests like everyone else. For instance, in New York City, teachers feared for their job security, when an ill-defined authority was granted to a local school board. They reasonably enough foresaw that the spread of local autonomy might jeopardize the tenure rights for which they struggled so long.

In Massachusetts, the major conflicts between school committees and teachers have been economic. By and large the suburbs of Boston do fairly well by their teachers, as does the City of Boston itself. Out-

HAPPY NEW YEAR???



Political Highlights

Continued from Page 1

Sargent is in a difficult predicament — one not of his own making — but one which, nevertheless, could hurt him politically, whatever its outcome.

If he seeks an increase in the State income tax, which is the method he is expected to use to raise the \$100 million, he will be lambasted for doing so.

If he fails to obtain the \$100 million, he will be a target for criticism by Democratic city and town officials who will blame him for their tax rate increases.

At this point it's difficult to forecast whether Sargent would be hurt more if he wins or loses his upcoming tax battle.

Sargent probably will suffer a loss in prestige if he is unable to achieve legislative approval of some kind of tax program.

One of the arguments which will be raised by the Democrats in the 1970 campaign, when Sargent will be the Republican nominee for the Governorship, will be that a Democratic Governor is needed to work in harmony with a Democratic Legislature.

That claim will carry greater weight and make a stronger impact if Sargent fails to win passage of some kind of tax bill this year.

Sargent also is likely to incur a substantial measure of public displeasure if he does succeed in getting enactment of a tax bill which will yield \$100 million.

He will discover — if he doesn't already know — that there is no such thing as a painless tax, at least not one which will produce that kind of money.

As a practical matter, there really are only two ways of getting \$100 million in new state revenue.

One is to increase or broaden the sales tax.

The other is to boost the state income tax.

Sargent already has indicated that he is not disposed to increase the weight of the 3 per cent limited sales tax.

He may change his mind. If he stands firm in that position, the only other course open to him would be a sharp hike in the State income tax.

If he doesn't do either, real estate tax rates all over Massachusetts will go up, and rents are usually raised when that happens.

At the same time Sargent has a right to expect that he will get strong support from civic and business groups, including some which ordinarily maintain a hands-off attitude toward politics, when he makes his fight to obtain the new tax revenue needed by the state to prevent tax rates from reaching confiscatory heights in some communities.

But there may also be those who will ask how much more the state income tax can be increased in view of the weight of the federal income tax.

Sentiment On Beacon Hill

Against State Revamp Plan

Beacon Hill observers are wondering whether Sargent will fight on two legislative fronts in the months immediately ahead, seeking both the adoption of a tax program and approval of the plan for reorganization of the state government.

Present reaction of both Democratic leaders in the Legislature and rank and file Democratic law-makers indicates that there is little likelihood the reorganization proposal will be passed this year.

It is obvious that the average legislator does not yet actually understand the plan or how it would work.

Secondly, there is the objection that it would cost an additional \$4 million at the outset.

Thirdly, the statement that long-range savings can be realized by leaving vacancies unfilled when they occur arouses a certain amount of distrust among many legislators.

They have heard that before, and what sounded

side of Greater Boston, however, salaries are frequently less than ideal for Massachusetts teachers.

Several things, therefore, stand out.

First, the right of teachers to strike is contrary to the public interest and should be prohibited.

Secondly, some substitute for the right to strike must be given the teachers.

Thirdly, the only substitute would appear to be a mutually satisfactory form of compulsory arbitration.

well in theory did not work out in actual practice.

Besides, they say, every Governor might have his own idea of what the best structure of the state government would be.

An effective educational program is needed to explain the reorganization plan both to the general public and the members of the Legislature.

Whether that would be enough to break down the existing wall of opposition to it is uncertain.

Ted Kennedy Now Nation's Third Most Admired Man

One of the most significant results of a recent Gallup Poll was the finding that Senator Edward M. Kennedy today is the third most admired man in the United States.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was found to be the most admired, and President Johnson came in second on the admiration returns.

But Ted Kennedy finished ahead of such admiration-arousers as Billy Graham, President-elect Nixon and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey who trailed behind him in that order.

The fact that George Wallace was found to be slightly more admired than the Pope caused this writer to view the poll returns with some reservations and wonder where the survey was made. (Wallace was seventh and the Pope eighth. Then came Harry Truman and Eugene McCarthy. As far as we can figure out, Spiro Agnew didn't even get honorable mention.)

But it points up the esteem in which Ted Kennedy is held across the nation and that he is the hope of the Democratic party for 1972.

Robert Kennedy was the fourth most admired man in the United States a year ago, according to the same poll, running behind former President Eisenhower, President Johnson and Billy Graham who finished at the top of the list in that order.

For purposes of the record the Pope in fifth place nosed out Senator Everett Dirksen on the 1967 poll, with Richard Nixon, George Wallace, Ronald Reagan and Harry Truman running behind Dirksen in that order.

Trial Balloons Are Sent Up For State Auditor Buczko

Trial balloons are being sent up for State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1970.

The person releasing them is Peter M. McSwiggin of Salem, and all the evidence indicates that he is doing so strictly on his own.

Whether Buczko would be interested in running for Governor in 1970 is uncertain, but he presumably would be if McSwiggin could show him substantial support.

However, the signs already point to a free-for-all battle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1970, and there is some doubt that Buczko would give up his own position on the gamble that he might win in a primary.

Prospective contenders for the right to run as the Democratic candidate for Governor are Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Belotti and former Presidential Aide Kenneth O'Donnell.

One of the big questions at present is whether the Legislature will wipe out the convention system of endorsing State Tickets which has worked to the advantage of the Republicans.

This would force the candidates for state-wide offices to carry their fights directly into the primary, as they did prior to 1954.

McCormack To Win Easily In Fight For Speakership

Congressman John W. McCormack will be reelected to the Speakership when the national House of Representatives convenes on Friday and organizes for the next two years.

But he will face token opposition, and some votes will be cast against him.

Democratic Congressman Morris K. Udall of Arizona is standing against the 77-year-old McCormack and

Temple Emanuel Couples In Gala New Years Party

Members, guests and friends of the Temple Emanuel Couples Club of Newton once again ushered in the new year with a festive dinner-dance in the Temple Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre on New Year's Eve.

A full course roast beef dinner was preceded by a complete selection of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres beginning at 9 p.m. and an early morning breakfast was served following the occasion.

Unique decorations were carefully planned by Mrs. William Epstein and her committee and horns, hats, rattles, noisemakers and balloons were at each table.

A gift was presented to each lady by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grant, chairman of selecting the favors.

Dancing during the evening was to the music of Bob Marcus and his orchestra.

Coordinating all the plans were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abramson, advisors; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris, and presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross.

Untiring Students

BRESSANONE, Italy (UPI) — Mrs. Berta Messerer, 68-year-old widow, is at it again. She is working at the University of Padova on her 10th degree. Among degrees she already holds are medicine, law, social science, history and political science.

Mrs. Messerer, who began studying after World War II when her husband died in a Nazi concentration camp, can read, write or speak 24 languages. "I have nothing else to do but study," she said. "I spend 12 hours a day studying."



WHAT'S IN A BIRD? Is a question Lisa Oray of 28 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut Hill, is probing with newspaper, tape and plaster at the Newton Community Service Center's Creative Art Program. Registration for classes for Kindergarten through Jr. High, Mothers and To's, and Adults are now open for Spring semester—call 969-5906 for information.

Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Appointed To State Housing Finance Agency

Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Executive Vice President of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee to the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

The appointment was made by Governor John A. Volpe. This Agency has been formed to provide mortgage financing for low and moderate income housing with an initial approved outlay in Massachusetts of \$50 million.

Mr. Mosher, who resides with his wife and five children at 32 Holden Road in West Newton, is Vice President of the Boston College Alumni Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the Yankee Capital Corporation.

He is a Trustee of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and of the Newton - Wellesley Hospital. Also, he is a member of the Board of Incorporators of the Union Warren Savings Bank and a member of the Board of Directors of the Newton South Cooperative Bank.



GILES E. MOSHER, JR.

Waban Woman's Club Holds First Meeting of New Year on Monday

The Waban Woman's Club Traveler's Repertory of Classical Dramas as well as the New Year next Monday (Jan. 6). A most interesting

program has been arranged when the Club members will meet and hear a talk by Samuel Hirsch on "The Role and Responsibility of the club president."

The tea chairman will be Mrs. Hirsch writes the Mrs. Charles R. Martell, drama columns in the Boston Herald Traveler. A former table decorations will be actor, producer, and drama arranged by Mrs. George J. scholar, he is an Brookhiser, State Federation Administrator of the Herald Secretary and Delegate.

is seeking votes on the basis of McCormack's age.

Udall will be unable to muster the votes to make a real challenge against McCormack, and those who might be strong enough to make a fight against McCormack are not interested in attempting to do so.

John McCormack is one of the state's most distinguished sons. The people of Massachusetts reflected this when they made him the Bay State's favorite son candidate for President in 1956.

Back through his years in Congress he has always been a tremendously hard worker, and time gradually has taken its toll.

But he still appears capable of doing his job as Speaker.

Political observers, however, will be watching closely on Friday to tally the number of votes cast against him.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872
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MRS. EDWARD KAPLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaplan To Live In New York City

Dr. Alexandra Gilden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Gilden of Chicago was married recently to Edward K. Kaplan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kivie Kaplan of Chestnut Hill.

The ceremony was performed at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York by Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, professor of Jewish Ethics and Mysticism. He was assisted by Rabbi Philip Alstat, also of the seminary. Religious and classical music was provided by concert cellist Yehuda Honani of Israel.

The bride wore an ivory stain gown with a heirloom lace veil previously worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Herbert A. Byfield of Chicago. She was attended by her

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Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Byrne - Mr. Elias

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Patricia Byren to George Robert Elias took place recently at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Byrne of 16 Columbia avenue, Newton Upper Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. James Samuel Elias of Somerville are the couple's parents.

The Rt. Rev. Daniel Riordan officiated at the 11 o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Maridor in Framingham.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown made of peau de soie marked with seed pearls and lace. A matching crown held in place her full length silk-illusion veil. She carried a cascade of camellias, stephanotis with ivy.

Miss Maureen Byrne of Newton was her sister's maid of honor. Two other sisters of the bride, Miss Sheila Byrne of Newton and Mrs. Ann

two sisters, Mrs. Harold Levin of Cambridge, and Miss Jan Gilden, a senior at the University of New Mexico.

The best man was Louis J. Grossman, a sophomore at Brown University and nephew of the groom. The ushers were Harold Levin, Joseph Kaempfer Jr., cousin of the bride, and Robert Crossman.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will make their home in New York City.

Mrs. Kaplan, a clinical psychologist, was graduated with distinction from the University of Michigan and received her doctorate from Columbia University. She is associated with the Westchester Community Mental Health Board in Yonkers.

Mr. Kaplan, who attended Deerfield Academy, was graduated, magna cum laude, from Brown University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a doctoral candidate in French language and literature at Columbia University and is an instructor in French at Barnard College.

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Adams of Brockton, were bridesmaids. Young Robin Byrne of Newton was her aunt's flower girl, while Master Brian Christo of Quincy, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Frederick Nasson of Somerville. The ushers were Sean Byrne of Newton, brother of the bride, and Alfred DeLuca of Tewksbury.

Puerto Rico was the honeymoon destination of the couple, who are now living in Watertown.



SUSAN ALTMAN

Miss Altman, Mr. Worthen Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Altman of Chestnut Hill and Casco, Maine, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Susan Marcia Altman, to Richard Gordon Worthen of Fall River. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worthen of Elkins, New Hampshire.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Miss Altman is working for her master's degree at Boston College.

Mr. Worthen was graduated from the University of Massachusetts.

A June one wedding is planned.

Trip To Canada Followed Sweet - Clement Wedding

At a recent three o'clock ceremony at St. Philip Neri Church, Miss Donna Eugenia Clement became the bride of Kim Stewart Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Clement of 89 Forest street, Newton Highlands, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sweet of 151 Lincoln street, Newton Highlands, are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at Childrens Inn in Boston.

Escorted by her father, the bride's full length peau de soie gown was marked with Alencon lace appliques. A lace pill box cap held in place her shoulder length bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's sister, Miss Paula Marie Clement of Newton Highlands was honor maid. The bridesmaids were

Miss Nancy Sobin Becomes Mrs. Donald Alan Drouff

At a recent 7 o'clock evening service at the Belmont Country Club, Miss Nancy Jane Sobin became the bride of Donald Alan Drouff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Sobin of 54 Valentine park, West Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drouff of 66 Cedar street, Newton Centre, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Israel Kazis officiated at the candlelight ceremony which was followed by a reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of French Chantilly lace designed with a wedding ring neckline marked with seed pearls, elbow length bell shaped sleeves, a high rise waistline, and a flared A-line skirt.

A matching lace open crown held in place her elbow length French silk illusion veil as well as a detachable full length veil. She carried a nosegay of white flowers.

Miss Patricia Sobin of Brookline was her cousin's maid of honor. Miss Barbara Ashe of Newton, Miss Ellen Bernstein of West Newton, Miss Eleanor Epstein and Miss Mollye Lichter, both of Newton Centre, as well as Miss Linda Shafelt of New York City were bridesmaids.

They were dressed alike in pink velvet sleeveless gowns fashioned with rolled collars of empire bodices, and slim skirts accented with self material back buttons. They chose matching tulle cage veils and carried nosegays of pink roses and baby's breath.

Peter Sobin of West Newton, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushering were Jerome Brightman of Hull, Henry Shafra of Newton, Jon Sobin of Brookline and Richard Stellar of Newton.

Mrs. Sobin wore pink cut velvet for her daughter's bridal. Mrs. Drouff, mother of the groom, was attired in pink jeweled peau de soie.

After a trip to Caneel Bay, the Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Drouff will live in Framingham.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Sobin of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brilliant of Newton and Sarasota, Fla. A graduate of the Brimmer and May School, the bride is a junior at Lesley College, where she is majoring in Special Education.

Mr. Drouff, grandson of Mrs. Maurice Solomon of Brookline, was graduated from Boston High School and the Newton University School of Fine and Applied Arts. He is now a teacher. (Photo by skirts accented with self



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Temple Reyim Holds Program Next Thursday

Mrs. Sadelle Sachs, known throughout the Greater Boston area for her work as executive director of Fair Housing, Inc., will speak to Sisterhood Temple Reyim's Adult Education group at 9:30 a.m. next Thursday morning (January 9) in the Youth Hall of the Temple Reyim at 1860 Washington street, West Newton.

This lecture is part of a continuing discussion of how

suburban communities can be productively involved in providing decent living conditions for all citizens.

Fair Housing, Inc., was formed in 1962 as a central clearing group to provide housing opportunities for black families denied access to white communities.

Coffee will be served January 9, and baby sitting is available at nominal cost. Mrs. R. M. Colton of Newton is chairman for the meeting; Mrs. Leon Levitan of Needham is registrar; and Mrs. Robert Levin is hostess.

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KAREN RUBIN

Miss Rubin Engaged To Wed W. J. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Rubin of Newton Centre announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Karen Barbara Rubin, to William Joel Brown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown of Hull.

Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morrison of Brookline, the future bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and Wheaton College, where she majored in French. She attended Hebrew Teachers' College and the Alliance Francaise in Paris, France.

Miss Rubin is now teaching in the elementary French program in the Framingham public school and is working for her master's degree at Framingham State College.

An honor graduate of Boston Latin School, Mr. Brown received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Tufts University. He is presently teaching Foreign Languages at Boston English High School as well as working for his law degree.

A June 22 wedding is planned.

(Photo by Ross)

June Bridal For Miss Bean, Mr. Rossman

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Bean Waban makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Susan Bean, to Richard Milton Rossman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Rossman of Boston and Rockport, formerly of Newton.

Miss Bean, a graduate of Newton South High School, is a senior at Beaver College, in Pennsylvania, where she is majoring in Psychology and is an honor student.

Mr. Rossman, who was graduated from Newton South High School, is a senior at the University of Virginia, where he is an Economics major and is president of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

A June wedding is planned.

(Photo by the Nourses)



NANCY BEAN

Baptists Held Watch Night

A New Year's watch night program was held Tuesday at the Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., off Rte. 16, Newton. Refreshments were served, and a special film and dedication were part of the evening program.



MRS. JOHN J. GOODWIN

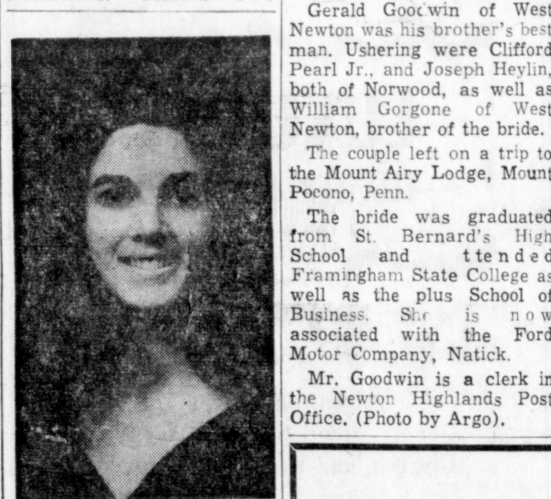
Miss Gorgone, Mr. Goodwin Wed; Living In W. Newton

Now making their home in West Newton are Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Goodwin (Jeanette Lillian Gorgone), whose marriage was solemnized recently at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil A. Gorgone of 85 Falmouth road, West Newton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin are the couple's parents.

Following the two o'clock afternoon double ring ceremony a reception was held at the Colonial Ten Acres.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of traditional white brocade. The neckline, long sleeves, hemline and train were trimmed with aurora borealis rhinestones. Maribu fur



ROMLEE PHILIPSON

Miss Philipson Engaged To Wed Dr. Weinstein

From Mr. and Mrs. Albert Philipson of Washington, D. C. comes the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Romlee Jae Philipson, to Dr. Allan Joseph Weinstein. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Weinstein of Newtonville.

A graduate of Boston University, Miss Philipson attended the University of Michigan and the Corcoran School of Art. A former employee of the National Endowment for the Arts, her father is senior partner in the Washington law firm of Philipson, Mallios and Kelly.

Dr. Weinstein was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Yale College, magna cum laude, and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

After completing an internship at the New England Medical Center Hospitals as well as a one year residency in internal medicine at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Dr. Weinstein is now at the National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health. His father is Professor of Medicine and associate physician - in - Chief at the New England Medical Center Hospitals.

(Photo by Capitola and Glogau)

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Garden Club Mid-Winter Meeting Jan. 6

The mid-winter meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club will be held Monday (January 6) at 1:30 p.m. in the Williams School Auditorium, Auburndale.

The speaker will be Mrs. Roger Speare whose subject will be "The Lure and Lore of the Charles River—1630 to 1970." Mrs. Speare is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music with a later degree from Boston University. She has been working in conservation groups for more than 15 years.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Nelson O. Johnson, and her committee consisting

of Mrs. Paul A. Chandler, Mrs. Edgar M. Holmes and Mrs. Richard L. Kenney.

During December the following members placed flowers in the Auburndale Library: Mrs. Nelson O. Johnson, Mrs. Ralph D. Weston, Mrs. Richard L. Kenney and Mrs. Irwin F. Stuart.

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And while you're replenishing your winter wardrobe, take a peek at our really exciting spring styles. Remember our handy layaway plan.

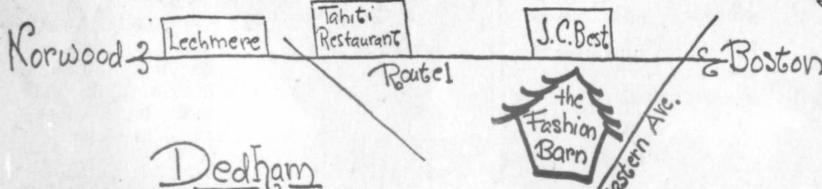
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Priscilla Firger Is Bride Of Mr. Richard Allan Averbuck

The marriage of Miss Priscilla Joan Firger to Richard Allan Averbuck took place recently at Temple Shalom in Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario C. DeLuca of 75 Devonshire road, Waban, and Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Averbuck of 53 Bonad road, West Newton, and Hull are

the groom's parents. Rabbi Murray Rothman officiated at the three o'clock afternoon single ring ceremony. A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Given away by her stepfather, the bride wore an ivory satin long sleeved tunic with a matching wool cape trimmed with French brocade ribbon. Her mantilla was designed of French imported lace.

Mrs. Richard Sundook of Canton, sister of the groom, was matron of honor.

The best man was Harold A. Averbuck of Newton, brother of the groom. Ushering were Richard F. Sundook of Canton, Bruce R. Firger, Gerald P. Rothstein and Gerald M. Averbuck, all of Newton.

The couple left on a trip to St. Thomas, San Juan and Antigua. They are now living in Chestnut Hill.

The bride attended New York University, the Parsons School of Design and the Sorbonne University, Paris, France.

Mr. Averbuck was graduated from the University of Miami, where he was a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.



MRS. M. CHARLES INNIS

Colby Chapel Setting For Innis - Bartlett Bridal

The Colby Junior College Chapel in New London, N. H., was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Jo Ann Marie Bartlett of Sanford, Me., and New London, N.H., to M. Charles Innis of Newton Highlands.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Bartlett of Sanford, Me. Mr. and Mrs. William Wade of Miami Beach, Fla., are the groom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a modified empire gown of white silk peau de soie made with a fitted bodice of peau d'ange lace styled with a sheer jewel neckline. The slim A-line skirt was enhanced with a detachable Watteau train applied with lace.

Similar lace fashioned the crown which held in place her bouffant shoulder length veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Paul Bartlett of Wallingford, Ct., sister in law

of the bride, was matron of honor, while Miss Victoria Rae of New London was honor maid. They were dressed alike in long sleeved modified empire gowns of copper saki and matching Dior bow headpiece. Their flowers, copper and yellow chrysanthemums, were accented with ivy.

John Bartlett of Sanford, Me., brother of the bride, served as best man. Robert A. Gendron of St. Claire Shores, Mich., and Michael St. Pierre of Medford were the ushers.

For her going away costume, the bride chose a navy blue ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow and brown chrysanthemums.

After a trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Innis will live in Newton Highlands.

The bride attended Simmons College and has been public information officer at Colby Junior College.

Mr. Innis attended the Bayonne, N.J., schools and is director of Marketing for the Hub Offset Company in Boston. (Photo by the Kimball Studio).

Marriage Intentions

John E. Borelli of 16 Cross st., West Newton, co. pres. and Margaret J. Hehr of Watertown, secretary.

James A. DiCarlo of 56 Beecher Place, Newton Centre, student and Mary L. Cahill, 1 Ashcroft st., Auburn, teacher.

George E. Potter III, III, mechanic, and Marilyn Atwood of 57 Kingswood rd., Auburndale, student.

Stanley H. Keesan of Dorchester, restaurant owner and Barbara L. Brown, 153 Windsor rd., Waban, cashier.

Gary R. Bailey of Scituate, accountant and Rita L. McConathy of 31 Aberdeen st., Newton Highlands, teacher.

Roger W. Sundin Jr., Rhode Island, engineer and Geraldyn M. Burke of 46 Westview ter., West Newton, R.N.

Laurence A. Gropman of Needham, student and Barbara Rubin of 34 Peregrine rd., Newton Centre, social service.

James C. Hosken of 15 Hobart Ter., Newton Centre, engineer and Gwendolyn W. Foster of Westwood, housewife.

Donald M. Campbell of 270 Blue Hills Pkwy., Milton, student, and Judith A. Coletti of 47 Lenglen rd., Newton, student.

Walter E. Pfahl, N.J., teacher, and Meredith L. Basch, 4 Bradford rd., Newton Highlands, teacher.



MRS. RICHARD M. PORTER

Miss Farry - Mr. Porter

Wed At Sacred Heart Church

Two rings were exchanged at the recent marriage of Miss Elaine Kathryn Farry to Richard Michael Porter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Farry of 1062 Bearon street, Newton Centre. Mrs. Marion Porter of Jamaica Plain and Mr. Herbert Porter of Brookline are the groom's parents.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph Maguire officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at the Framingham Motor Inn.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown fashioned of crepe and trimmed with Venice lace. The empire bodice had short sleeves and the sheath skirt was enhanced with a back panel.

Her cathedral length mantilla was edged with similar lace. Her flowers were gladioli and baby carnations.

Miss Patricia H. Farry of Newton Centre was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Paula Reilly of Newton Centre

and Miss Mary Martin of Newton were bridesmaids. They were identically attired in gold sheath gowns and carried semi-Colonial bouquets of rust and orange pom poms.

Richard Daniels of Jamaica Plain served as best man. The ushers were William Martin of Milton and Kevin King of Jamaica Plain. The honorary best man was Warren Porter, brother of the groom, who is serving in with the Navy in Vietnam.

Bermuda is the honeymoon destination of the couple who will live in Watertown.

The bride is a graduate of Newton Junior College and Boston State College. She is now a teacher in the Franklin public schools.

Mr. Porter, a graduate of Burdett College and Northeastern University, is marketing director for Marketing Services.

Carol Stone Is Fiancee Of Mr. Collins

A June 21 wedding is planned by Miss Carol Anne Stone and Gerald James Collins of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow E. Stone of Weymouth Heights announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Collins of Troy, N. Y.

Miss Stone was graduated from the Boston School of Dental Nursing.

Mr. Collins, a graduate of Boston College, is studying for his master's degree at Northeastern University.

Miss Rufo To Teach Boston Centre Class

A Newton woman, Christy R. Rufo, of 10 Bonaire circle, Waban, will conduct a 10-week course in contemporary stained glass this winter.

Miss Rufo's class is one of more than 100 evening and daytime classes offered by the Boston Centre for Adult Education. Her class will be held Thursdays at 5:45 p.m., starting next Thursday (January 9).

The evening and daytime classes in painting and drawing, music, dance and exercises, literature and writing, speech and drama, crafts, languages and current thought are scheduled to begin next week.

For further information and a free program booklet, write to the Boston Centre, 5 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, or call 277-4430.

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JAMES W. MOGAN

Two Newton Residents Get Bank Promotions

Two residents of the Newtons have received promotions at the First National Bank of Boston.

James W. Mogan of 607 Washington st., Newton, has been named Personal Credit Loan Officer at the bank.

George R. Turmail of 562 California st., Newtonville, was promoted to the position of Branch Officer.

Both are in the Retail Banking Division.

Mogan joined the bank in 1964 as a business representative, and was named a personal credit officer in 1965.

He is married to the former Catherine Day of Boston. They have two sons and a daughter.

Turmail, with the bank since 1966, is a graduate of Dartmouth College with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He currently is enrolled in the master of business administration program at Boston University, and has attended the American Institute of Banking.

He is married to the former

Linda Ann Huling of Newtonville. They have two daughters.

Russia Plans To Melt Glaciers; Water Is Object

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is planning to use its 10,000 glaciers to irrigate fertile lands during periods of drought.

Russian scientists say they could intensify thawing of these ice masses in a dry period and create enough water for agricultural use.

"Experiments show that artificial thawing of glaciers make available extra water for irrigation purposes," said E. Zinger, glaciologist and member of the—Geographical Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Writing in the newspaper Kommunist Tadzhiqistana he indicated that the thawing method has not been perfected for large scale use.

"One must be quite sure that artificial thawing on a commercial scale does not end up in the disappearance of the highly important sources of fresh water," he said.

NATIONAL SURVEY
To deal with this problem, the Soviets are conducting a national survey of their glaciers, particularly in Soviet Central Asia where fertile lands have been exposed to serious droughts in recent years, affecting agricultural production.

The survey is conducted

Congregational Church Women To Hold 1st Meeting of 1969, Jan. 8

The Women's Association of the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville will hold its first meeting of the new year next Wednesday, (Jan. 8), at the church. The guest speaker will be Sister Carol Putnam, chairman of the Art Department of the Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Speaking on the subject, "God and the Ways of Seeing," she will use slides to show visual experience of God as revealed in different ages and culture.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 with Mrs. Earl Alban as chairman. Chairman of the dining room will be Mrs. George Weir, with Mrs. Harold Lounsbury in charge of the decorations. Presiding at the business meeting, following the luncheon, will be Miss Edith M. Rideout.

The afternoon program will begin at 2 p.m. in the Merrill Room. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Winslow C. Auryansen, preceding the guest speaker, Sister Carol Putnam.

The Ways and Means Committee have announced that also at this meeting there will be a silent auction, preceding the luncheon. Good or new articles are to be left at the church office of that week before Wednesday. Co-

by the National Academy, many regional academies of sciences, territorial boards, universities and government agencies.

Zinger led an expedition of geologists and glaciologists this fall in the Tadzhiq Pamir region of Soviet Central Asia, along the Soviet-Chinese border, to catalogue "glaciers confined within river basins."

"Central Asia's nature is such that besides hot dry valleys there are high snow-capped ridges," Zinger said. "Glaciers give up to the rivers an insignificant portion of themselves and in dry years water is in short supply and the crops perish."

In this area are—located some of the world's largest glaciers, including the Novozemelsky ice cover extending more than 200 miles and the Fedchenko glacier in the Pamir which is 43 miles long.

Zinger said Russian scientists now are trying to devise a controlled process for thawing these huge reservoirs of water without disturbing the basic natural features.

chairman of the Ways and Means Committee are Mrs. Wallace Moyle and Mrs. Donald Fraill.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Miss Alice Boyden by Monday of next week.

Newton Youth Heads Brandeis Radio Station

Geoffrey Belinfante, 21, a Brandeis University senior from Newton Center, is serving this year as station manager of the Brandeis student educational radio station WBRS-FM.

Mr. Belinfante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Belinfante of 219 Langley road, is a graduate of Newton South High School and is majoring in politics.

Before assuming the position as station manager, he served as a broadcaster-engineer and as business manager. He still has a radio show, "The Urban Folk Scene," every Friday night.

As the first station manager to preside over WBRS since it switched from AM to FM last February, Mr. Belinfante has instituted several reforms designed to upgrade the quality of the station, which is now received throughout the Boston area. These include a larger program schedule; live coverage of campus athletics, lectures, and Boston area news events; and longer and more comprehensive newscasts.

Mr. Belinfante is involved in other types of communications media, as chairman of the Student Committee on Undergraduate and Graduate Film Curriculum in the Brandeis Theatre Arts Department, and student supervisor in the University Audio-Visual Services Department.

He has made three films, the latest of which, "Youth Tutors Youth," was commissioned by the National Commission on Resources for Youth in New York, and is expected to receive a television showing in January.

Passes State Exam

Miss Gladys C. Tynes of 835 Watertown Street, West Newton, has passed a civil service examination and qualified for appointment to the position of public assistance field representative in the State Department of Public Welfare, it was announced this week on Beacon Hill



HERBERT A. ABRAMSON, president of Silver Lake Dodge in Newton, receives personal congratulations from famed TV master of ceremonies Ed Sullivan on winning the National Brand Names Foundation Retailer of the Year award.

Boating

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's new in pleasure boating accessories for 1969? Here are a few things that have turned up at the early bird boat shows.

A new detachable rudder designed to improve the steering ability of outboard motors. It is an anodized corrosion-resistant aluminum casting that can be attached in three minutes to the drive housing of an outboard. Outboards normally depend on thrust from the propeller to provide steering. The new rudder provides positive steering whenever the boat is in motion — the same effect a rudder provides in an inboard or a sailboat.

A "super compact" single level control designed for inboard-outdrive runabouts. It is available in two models, one designed for flush mounting and another that comes with a mounting housing for installation in places where there is insufficient space in back of the mounting surface.

A new Coast Guard approved life preserver constructed and molded of unicellular plastic foam. It has only one body strap, made of nylon, and is equipped with solid brass hardware, permitting easy donning and adjusting, and is reversible for quick donning in emergency. Also, a life jacket that can be worn under a sweater.

A compact macerator/chlorinator that conditions waste matter to conform to the regulations of local and national agencies in all waters where overboard discharge is allowed. The device is so constructed that it is rendered inoperative when complete treatment cannot be accomplished.

A new saw designed especially for the hull, deck and cabin work that cuts backward as well as forward, has two bases for right-hand and left-hand use and leaves a cut surface requiring little or no finishing.

A propeller which introduces a new principle in "flow-thru" exhaust hub design that has resulted in speed increase claims over other versions of exhaust hub propellers. The manufacturer says speed increased of from 1/2 to 3/4 mile per hour result from the hub design.

Boat fenders that are inflated and permanently sealed at the factory with the

Newton Hadassah Members To Hear Sylvia Rothchild

Newton Hadassah members and friends are invited to a Chapter meeting featuring the novelist and literary critic Sylvia Rothchild who will speak on "Elie Wiesel, Victim or Victor?" at 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday, (Jan. 8), in the Kehillath Israel Auditorium, 384 Harvard St., Brookline.

Mrs. Rothchild who has met and talked with Elie Wiesel finds in him an "affirmation and the ability to include both hate and love in his worldview. Youth who are looking for meaning listen to him."

Few people have experienced and written of this tragic and glorious century as personally and yet as universally as Mr. Wiesel whose life and works include Auschwitz and Israel, the obscurity of his native village

correct amount of air to absorb shock and provide maximum protection and comfort without jar and bounce.

A portable 6-gallon tank for outboards with unique two-piece construction that results in an unusually strong tank with the bottom raised 1/2 inch above the deck. This provides more than adequate ventilation to help prevent moisture accumulation and rusting. Soft molding strips on the bottom flanges protect the deck surfaces.

—And if you're a water ski buff, one of the leading manufacturers is introducing a patented new bottom invented by members of its testing and research staff. The innovation is used on a new slalom model. Grooves, running longitudinally the full flat surface of the bottom, were designed and engineered at various angles to facilitate the making of sharp turns with ease and less effort, and at the same time to track with a positive holding power.

Boat shows are already underway in many cities, with the major attractions scheduled to get started early in January.

Pro-Files

By Bob Sudyk
HAS ANY NFL TEAM GONE UNDEFEATED?

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LETTERS

Patients Entertained

Editor
Newton Graphic
The patients at the Chetwynde Nursing Home have been entertained by many groups this month, (December).

On Dec. 2nd, Mrs. Eleanor Lewis of 130 South street, Waltham, sang folk songs and played her guitar. At the same time, the patients joined in with her.

On Dec. 12th, St. Bernards Choir of West Newton sang many carols.

On Dec. 16, the Girl Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Simmons of Newton sang both Christmas and Hanukkah songs.

Mrs. Samuel Rosen.



MRS. DAN C. PINCK

Wom. To Attend Monday Lecture

Twelve Newton women will attend the second educational meeting of the Greater Boston Section of the National Council of Jewish Women which will take place at the home of Mrs. Elmer Rigelhaupt, 132 Commonwealth ave., Boston, next Monday (Jan. 6) at 1:15.

They include Mrs. Henry C. Pollack, Mrs. Bernard Phillips, Mrs. Harold Dorfman, Mrs. David Altschuler, Mrs. Salem Lasker, Mrs. Ralph Rosenbaum, Mrs. Albert Holswasser, Maurice Lifson, Mrs. Julius Dorfman, Mrs. Sidney Langer, Mrs. Myles S. Lewis, and Mrs. David Lavien.

Section President Mrs. Harold S. White of Waban will introduce guest speaker Mrs. Dan C. Pinck.

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COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, Jan. 3
12:15—Rotary of Chestnut Hill, Tallino's.
1:00—Compass Club of Newton, N. Highlands Workshop.
1:00—Senior Citizens, Rebecca Pomroy House.
8:45—Gamblers Anonymous, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Sunday, Jan. 5
7:00-10:00—Newton Symphony Orchestra, Meadowbrook Junior High.

Monday, Jan. 6
12:15—Newton Rotary, Brae Burn Country Club.
1:00—Senior Citizens, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.
1:30—Auburndale Garden Club, William School Auditorium.
2:00—Waban Woman's Club, Samuel Hirsch, Role & Responsibility of the drama critic—Waban Neighborhood Club.

2:00—Newton Mothers Club
2:30—Second All-Masonic Bloodmobile—Masonic Temple, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville.
7:00—Peirce School Trade Shop, West Newton.
7:30—Simmons Club of Newton—Annual Winter Meeting, Gregorians of Wellesley.

8:00—American Legion Post 440, 142 Adams St., Newton.
8:00—Garden City Grange 364, 11A Highland Ave., Newtonville.
8:00—Highland Glee Club of Newton—N. Centre Methodist Church.
8:00—So. Middlesex Branch NAACP, 5 Main St., Natick.
8:00—Aldermen, Newton City Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 7
10:30—St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.
1:00—Temple Emanuel Golden Age Club.
8:00—Newton Council 167, K. of C., 15 Southgate Park, West Newton.
Palestine Chapt. 114, O.E.S., Masonic Temple.
8:00—Newton-Wellesley Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Rice House, Unitarian Church, Wellesley.

8:10:00—Evanee Square Dance Club, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.
Wednesday, Jan. 8
9:30-11:15—League Women Voters, unit mtg. State Fiscal Policy, Newtonville Library.
9:30-2:00—Peirce School Trade Shop, West Newton Parish Good Shepherd, Waban.
11:30-2:00—League Women Voters, unit mtg. State Fiscal Policy—Ms. N. Krim, 15 Fox Lane, N. C.

10:23:00—Franklin School Outgrowth Shop, West Newton.
10:23:00—Weeks Jr. High Clothing Exchange, Newton Centre.
12:15—Kiwanis, Valle's.
12:30—Newton Group Hadassah, Chestnut Hill C. C.
1:00—Oak Hill Chapter, Hadassah, Charter House, C. Hill.
1:00—Auburndale Woman's Club—Korea Today—Clubhouse.
Temple Shalom Garden Club.
2:30—Newton Restaurant Assn., 100 Needham St., N. Highlands.
7:30—Lasell Junior College, "No Cause for Panic," Russell Baker, Winslow Hall, Auburndale.

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8:00—Carr P.T.A.
8:00—Mass. State Guard Veterans, Unit 53—381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls.
8:00—Mass. State Guard Veterans Auxiliary, 381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls.
8:00-9:45—League Women Voters—State Fiscal Policy—Mrs. Ronald Rubin, 136 Randlett Park, W. N.
8:30—Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

Thursday, Jan. 9
9:30-11:45—League Women Voters—State Fiscal Policy—N. Highlands Workshop.
1:00—Newton Community Club—Elliot Church, Fellowship Hall, Newton.
8:00—Newton Lodge of Elks, 429 Centre St., Newton.
8:00—Underwood P.T.A., Garden City Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Masonic Temple, Newtonville.
8:45—League Women Voters—State Fiscal Policy—Mrs. Melvin Clayton, 265 Upland Ave., N. Highlands.
8:30—Alcoholics Anonymous, 11A Highland Avenue, Newtonville.

Finns Planning To Build A Town For Santa Claus
HELSINKI (UPI) — In Finnish lore Santa Claus lives on a remote hill in Lapland and they're planning to build a town for him up there.

The idea was born when a spry, 53-year-old television announcer named Nello Tarvajarvi visited Disneyland eight years ago and suddenly figured: "If Walt Disney has his Mickey Mouse, we have Santa Claus."

But Joulupukinmaa Santa Claus Land was only talk and dreams until 1967. Then a Helsinki-based company was formed to raise an estimated 3 million marks (\$715,980) to build the first stage of the project around Ounasvaara Hill, a few miles from the Arctic Circle town of Rovaniemi.

By 1967, Tarvajarvi's dream had grown from the Christmas legend to an economic plan to aid underdeveloped Lapland, to boost tourism and to bring Finland and her exports to the notice of the world.

"Finland has very many handicaps in exporting," explained one of the company officials. "We are very far away; we are unknown; we are a dark country of snow and nobody knows our language."

"With Santa Claus we can change these from negative things to positive things. Of course Santa doesn't speak English. Of course he lives in a remote country; a country not politically involved."

A post office for Christmas letters will be operating by 1969 and a Santa workshop where visitors can see Finnish articles made will be completed in early 1971.

Later will come cottages and recreational facilities for conventions.

There are even visions of red-painted airplanes bringing tourists "from all over the world to the mystic country of the most positive and most beloved person in the world," Arvajarvi said.

SPRINGFIELD, Missouri (UPI) — More than 3,022 vehicles have been purchased for Assemblies of God missionaries serving at home and abroad through the denomination's youth fundraising program, "Speed-the-Light."

The phosphate industry in Florida exports nearly one-third of its annual production.



MEMBERS OF TEMPLE EMANUEL Couples Club preparing for presentation of "Guys and Dolls" at Meadowbrook Junior High School on Jan. 11 are, left to right, standing: Buz Ente, director; Mrs. Louis Pollen, production manager; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furman, in charge of ticket sales; Joseph Feinstein, scenery; Mrs. Manuel Flicop, props; and Mrs. Harvey Grant, wardrobe. In front seated is Mrs. Walter Levine, pianist.

"Halos anu Funny Bones" Topic At Church Luncheon

"Halos and Funny Bones" Allen new books for revue and from these she has also developed an entertaining and different type of book review program. Books cover varied fields of study and adventure and she aims her programs "for those who like to read, and DO; for those who like to read, and DON'T; and for those who don't like to read, and WON'T!"

With a rare knack of mingling laughter with the serious, of bringing the important down to every day life, Mrs. Allen communicates easily with her audiences. Bringing this program to the meeting will be Mrs. Langdon W. Chandler of Auburndale, Co-Chairman of the luncheon are Mrs. Belton M. Westhaver of Newtonville and Mrs. Charles Levy of Auburndale.

Mrs. Allen has had a varied career of public service as a high-school teacher, young adult counselor, lecturer, and book reviewer. Over 40 leading publishers send Mrs.

Yugoslavians Are Wild Men Behind Wheel
By NEBOJSA DJURIC BELGRADE (UPI) — A Yugoslav behind the wheel of an automobile is like a kid with a new toy, and careless pedestrians must be prepared to die with their boots on.

Motorists, under a blossoming economy, have jumped into the automobile age with a kind of gay delirium. Rules of the road only provide a greater challenge in derring-do.

The pedestrian sees it another way. For him, cars are there to be tormented, teased, dodged, enticed, frustrated, jammed up—impeded in any way possible.

"Bold Images" On Display At Art Gallery
"Bold Images," described as a big, bold and breathtaking exhibition of original prints, will be on view at the Berman-Medallie Gallery, Center for the Graphic Arts, Newtonville, through the month of January.

This is a comprehensive exhibition of large prints by Robert Burker, Bernard Stefan, Dean Meaker, Edward Stasac and Rudy Pozzatti, and consists primarily of silk screens and etchings in both color and black-and-white.

"Bold Images" may be seen Tuesday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on Wednesday until 9:00 p.m., at the Berman-Medallie Gallery, 10 Austin street, Newtonville square.

LAFF-A-DAY
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COMING Sunday, January 5
Sunday Advertiser
• ARTHUR FIEDLER first of 2-part series on "Mr Pops" by Robin Moore, author of "Green Berets."
• HOW TO STAY HEALTHY, LIVE LONGER sensible advice on over-eating, sleeping habits, pep pills, how to avoid tension.
• DICK WILLIAMS TAKES THE STAND Larry Claflin puts the Red Sox manager through the wringer about strategy.
• ARE TV STARS GETTING AWAY WITH TOO MUCH? Anthony La Camera speaks out about "humor" on late-night shows.
"It's great to have so much to read so easily"

Miss Mallardi's Dance Classes Start On Jan. 9

Miss Claire Mallardi will teach modern dance classes for teenage youngsters and adults beginning Thursday (Jan. 9) in the studio of Nora Irinova at 6 Hartford St., Newton Highlands.

Miss Mallardi, presently a Alvin Ailey, Donald McKayle, Mary Anthony, Helen Tamiris and Merce Cunningham. Miss Mallardi studied ballet with Michael Fokine, Benjamin Harkavey and Aubrey Hitchens in preparation for her career in modern dance.

She then danced professionally, and has been associated with the Donald McKayle Dance Company, the Jack Moore Dance Company and The Dancemakers.

Miss Mallardi toured with the Broadway company in "Kiss Me Kate," and appeared in a 13-week television series in Washington, D.C. Locally, Miss Mallardi has been seen in film on WGBH-TV.

Most recently, she has done choreography for, and performed with the Dance Circle of Boston.

She gained teaching and choreographic experience for seven years when she was an associate director of the Dance Theatre, Washington, D.C.

While she was in Washington, Miss Mallardi taught children and adults at the Erika Thimey School of Modern Dance.

Then she taught at The New Dance Group Studio in New York, and at the Connecticut

Temple Emanuel Couples Club To Present "Guys and Dolls" Jan. 11

Members of the Temple Emmanuel Couples Club will present "Guys and Dolls" on the stage of the Meadowbrook Junior High School on Saturday of next week (Jan. 11).

They will not only stage and direct the famed play but also will participate in it as actors and actresses. Buz Ente is directing the show. The choreographer is Rose Benak, director of the Marino Sisters Dance Studio.

Show chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abramson. Assistant chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris. The presidents of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross.

Ticket chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furman. Phone orders may be placed by calling 332-0427.

The cast includes Judi Goldstein, Harvey Grant, Estelle Mitchell, David Evitts, Leo Zoll, Aaron Cohen, Irwin Goldstein, Charles Abramson, Myron Margolin, Fred Ross, Melvin Norris, Bernard Plotkin, Vicki Stich, Arlene Weisberg, Marilyn Freedman, Jerry Rothstein, Ruth and Manny Flicop, Gloria Kanowitz.

Other members of the cast include Joseph Feinstein,

College School of the Dance where she worked for McKayle and Ailey.

Since moving to Boston in 1961, Miss Mallardi has taught successfully at The All-Newton Music School, the Lexington School of the Dance, The Robert Cohan School of Dance, the New England Conservatory, Brandeis University and Jackson College.

Miss Mallardi has taught modern dance to children at the Newton Creative Arts Center each summer since 1964.

She also serves on the board of directors of the Dance Circle of Boston.

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3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

Gloucester Beaten 5-2; Arrows Play Salem Monday

The St. Sebastian Country Day School hockey team, under Coach Henry T. Lane, Jr., has a 5-1 win record, and is looking ahead to its game with Salem High School Monday at Newton.

The Arrows, fresh off a 5-2 win over Gloucester High School Saturday, have lost only one game this season, to a strong Natick six who are currently tied for first place in the Bay State League with Needham and Norwood. The three teams have identical 3-0 records in League play. St. Sebastians lost to Natick, 10-7 December 9.

In the Gloucester High

Another Columbus First: Introduced Cocoa Beans

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans are a candy-loving people and their per capita consumption of sweets is among the world's largest. Of a variety of confections, the products made of chocolate seem to be favored.

School game, Michael Ready, the Arrows leading scorer to date with 12 goals, scored the hat trick (three goals), while teammate Gregory Cronin scored two goals for the Arrows.

Paul Riley, Gloucester's classy first line left wing, scored both of his team's goals; one in the first period, and the other goal in the second period.

The scoring by period:
1 2 3
St. Sebastian's 1 2 3
Gloucester 1 1 0

The story of where chocolate comes from and how it is made into a confectionary is a fascinating one.

Cacao (pronounced ca-cow) is the Spanish word usually accepted as the name for the chocolate tree and its beans—though the English version cocoa, is commonly used.

Columbus first brought cocoa beans back to Spain from the New World, where chocolate was the royal drink of the Aztecs, and the Incas of Peru.

A later Spanish explorer, Hernando Cortez, introduced chocolate as a hot beverage, sweetening it with cane sugar and vanilla.

The drink soon became a favorite with the Spanish court and eventually spread, first to France, then to England and the rest of Europe.

A pioneer in the introduction

of chocolate into the United States was Domingo Ghirardelli, who came to the New World and settled in Peru.

Enticed by the Gold Rush of 1848, Ghirardelli went to San Francisco and set up a store to supply gold miners with flour, lard and biscuits. But he also put on sale a product he had found in ancient Lima—chocolate—and by the 1860s was selling it almost exclusively.

Year by year, the Ghirardelli business grew, and a series of red brick buildings near San Francisco Bay became its factory headquarters. Today, the original factory is gone, but visitors to San Francisco can delight in a miniature chocolate factory which has been installed on the premises, where the various steps of chocolate-making may be seen and sampled. Across the Bay, in Oakland, the company processes its chocolate products in a modern, automated plant.

'Rockhounds' To Do Their Thing In Special Park

By JOHN CORNELISON SANTA FE, N. M. (UPI)—Americans, young and old, are chipping away at the face of the nation in search of semi-precious stones and unusual rocks.

The searchers are called rockhounds, and their hobby has become a billion-dollar-a-year industry.

Deep in southwest New Mexico, a unique state park caters to the rock hunters, allowing them to take samples from the park.

New Mexico Park and Recreation Commission Director James Dillard said Rockhound State Park was "the only park I know of in the United States where visitors are encouraged to take specimens."

Among the many specimens to be found in the park are amethysts, opals, geodes and agates.

The land for the 250-acre park, some 12 miles southeast of Deming, N. M., in the Little Florida Mountains, was donated to the state by Deming Ranchettes, a land development corporation.

The State Park and Recreation Commission developed the area, providing picnic and camping sites, playground equipment, drinking water facilities, trails and restroom facilities.

ON TV
A television crew, working on a program series called "The Rockhound," visited New Mexico in September and did some filming in the park and at other locations in New Mexico.

The company was Jacques Descent Productions of Hollywood. Bill Morey of Arizona, who will narrate the series, said, "We figured with all the controversy on

Jobs Open At Boston Navy Yard

Newton residents were told today by Naval officials that the Boston Naval Shipyard needs pipefitters and marine machinists. Immediate openings are available for qualified pipefitters and marine machinists.

Entrance pay is \$3.48 an hour. Application forms and added information may be obtained from the Shipyard, by telephoning: 242-1400, extension 430, or The Federal Job Information Center, Room 1004, Post Office and Court-house Building, Boston (223-2571).



PVT GEOFFREY CONSTANT

Newton Soldier Enrolled In Fort Monmouth Course

Private Geoffrey L. Constant, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Constant of 39 Moreland ave., Newton Centre, was recently enrolled in the U.S. Army Signal Center and School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

He will receive intensive training in one of the fifty specialist courses taught there.

He is a 1966 graduate of

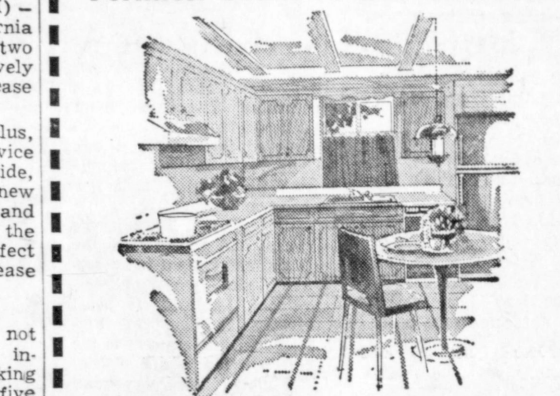
Newton South High School and attended Newton Junior College.

the Pueblo Indians.

Don Doyle, director of the film, said: "There's absolutely no end to the subject matter since there are so many fields of endeavor that could be tied to historical and cultural aspects of rockhounding, such as oil drilling, mining, and interior decorating."

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Plant Disease Control

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—A University of California plant pathologist reports two new fungicides effectively control of the fungus disease cucumbers and squash.

Dr. Albert O. Paulus, agricultural extension service pathologist at UC Riverside, identified the two new compounds as Morestan and DuPont 1991. He said the fungicides gave nearly perfect control of the fungus disease during field trials.

Estimates show that, not counting sheep, the involuntary process of blinking causes a person to spend five per cent of his life in total darkness.

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BLOCKING SHOT — Steve Condon, Newton high school's starting goalie, held Rindge Tech to one goal in the season's opening of the hockey league. The teams wound up in a tie, 1-1. Newton doesn't appear headed for the successful season it had last year when the hockey team almost won the GBI League. (Photo by Joel Farber)

Tiger Hockey, Hoop Teams Still Seeking First Wins

Newton High has commenced its winter season haplessly on two fronts with both the basketball and hockey teams still seeking their first victories. Al Fortunes' hoopsters are 0-4, the Tiger skaters 0-1-2.

The track team has begun more successfully, currently tied for the District 1 leadership with Weymouth with a 3-0 record. Track has been enhanced by a number of basketball defections including Barry Harsip, Clark Berry, Carl Anderson and Rich Echlov.

Sophomore Chuck Pendergast has been one of the few promising aspects of the basketball team's four consecutive defeats at the mercy of Belmont, Newton South, Medford and Weymouth. In each instance, strong second halves by its opponents and lack of height have hurt the youthful squad.

Pendergast has connected for 18, 17 and 13 points, leading Newton scorers in two instances. Also encouraging have been sophomores Jeff Dunn and Brent Fanks in spots, but both need considerable finessing.

Juniors Jerry Beatrice and John Colantonio have not reached pre season expectations. Beatrice registering only seven points recently. Colantonio, though, has been sidelined by the flu.

With eight juniors and three sophomores, experience is a sure remedy for some of the cagers' woes, but height is obviously lacking, senior Dean Vernon and Dunn the only two players over six feet. Also possessing a fine shooting touch is junior Steve Matloff.

The hockey team, one win shy of a State Tourney berth a year ago, has failed to organize a potent offense. It has compiled a meagre record against three of the GBI's weaker teams; gaining a 1-1 tie with Rindge Tech, a 3-3 deadlock with Cambridge Latin and suffering a 2-0 loss to Waltham.

A goal by Bob Fay gave the pucksters their equalizer against Rindge. The Technicians' score was by Capt. Bob McGarry. The tie snapped a 30-game Rindge losing streak. In 1967-68, Newton romped 6-0 over Rindge in its opener.

Newly elected Capt. Paul Britt was the standout versus Cambridge Latin, gaining a goal and an assist in the final

Lion Cagers Beat Latin But Lose To Brookline

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Paced by three-double figure scorers, the Newton South High hoopsters boosted their season's record to 2-0, with a 64-56 decision over Boston Latin, before being out-pointed 52-45 at Brookline High.

Captain Cliff Greene poured in 19 points, 15 in the first half, junior Emmons Levine tallied 15, and guard Barry

Kraft added 11, to vault the Lions past a stubborn Latin five.

Greene was the whole story in the first half, leading South to a 16-13 margin at the quarter, and a slightly safer spread of 29-22 at the intermission. Forward Levine picked up from Greene at the outset of the third period to hand Newton a 45-36 lead going into the fourth quarter. Levine and Kraft combined for 13 points in the period to raise South's margin to 56-37 at one point. Boston Latin was determined, though, and cut deeply into the lead before time ran out.

Bill Starr added nine points and Stu Silverman eight. Stan Schwartz, the only other Newton scorer had a field goal.

The South JV demolished Boston Latin, 47-5, for their first win of the young season.

Brookline High raced to a 40-25 third period lead and coasted the rest of the way, handling the Lion cagers their first setback. The Newton offense couldn't unwind, putting together such impotent quarter scoring of nine, seven, and nine, before a

20-point explosion in the final stanza.

Senior Barry Kraft was the only Lion in double figures with 11 points. Stu Silverman, nine, and Bill Starr, 8, followed him.

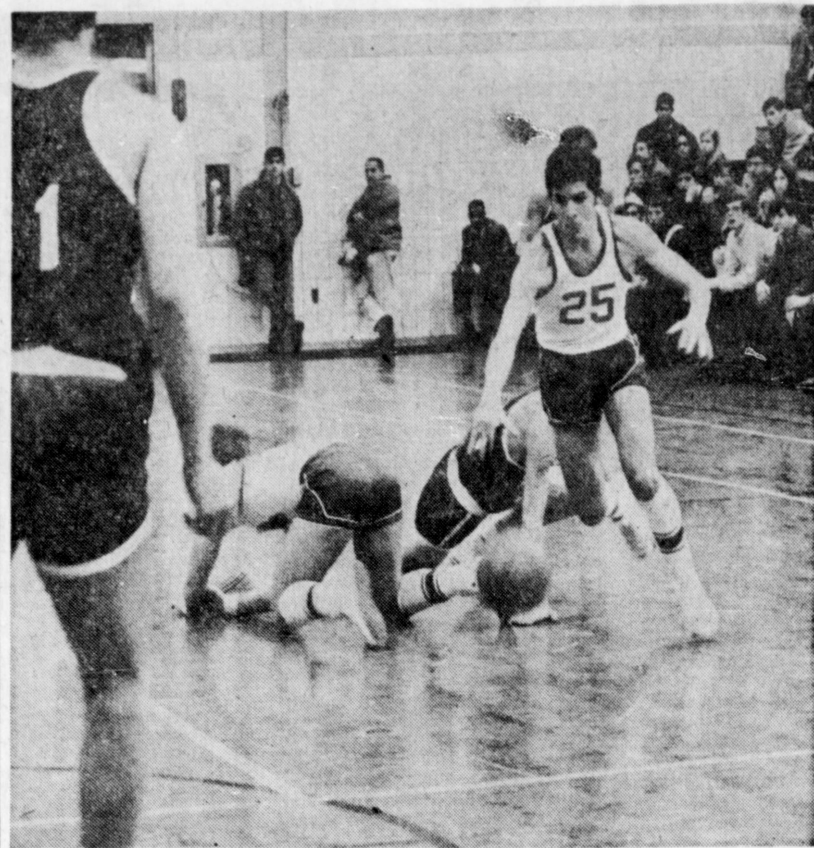
Cliff Greene strained ligaments in his right knee and sat out the last three quarters of the game. He will be sidelined between one and two weeks.

Football Fund Deadline Near

The fund to send the Newton High School football team to Bermuda January 4, 5 and 6 is still \$1000 short.

However, Newtonites interested in donating still have until Friday, Jan. 3, to contribute to the goal of \$5000.

Donations may be sent to the Newton High Testimonial Committee, care of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co., 303 Walnut St., Newtonville.



SCRAMBLIN' MAN — Senior Barry Kraft (#25) grabs the ball in a scramble and leaves two players groping on the floor as he races through a hole in Boston Latin's defense. Kraft, 5'8", is the smallest man on the team, but is a starting guard. He scored 11 points in this game as Newton South chalked up their second win, 64-56. (Photo by Roger Belson)

Lions' Three Track Defeats During Vacation Laid To Flu

Three consecutive times this past vacation the Newton South tracksters went into a meet missing key personnel, and three consecutive times the Lions emerged winless.

Since their opening loss to Somerville, the Lions have been topped, 47-33, by Quincy, and, 53-32, by Rindge Tech, in Division II of the Met League.

Coaches Don Shelton and Mike Coleman are extremely upset with the situation because they feel that South's 0-3 record could easily have been reversed.

1000-yarder Ron Schneider has yet to compete because of the flu. Miler Steve Sahl and 300-yarder John Seeler have

each missed two meets. While Bob Shea, Dave Glaser, Robin Hirsch, and Pete Bernstein have each missed one because of illness. Dick Dickinson, Dave Peters, and Steve Lampert were also absent from the Rindge meet.

Despite the casualty list the trackmen made respectable showings in both of their dual meets, last week.

Sophomore miler Dick Dickinson copied his specialty against Quincy with a blistering kick for a 5:00 clocking. Senior Bruce Kopelman turned in a kick of different sorts, blasting by his two competitors in the final ten yards of the 300, with the

excellent time of 36.4. Nick Parnell continued unbeaten in the high jump with a 5'7" leap. The relay squad of Bernstein, Lampert, Steve Porter, and Kopelman was the only other Newton winner. They were trailing by two yards when Quincy's third and fourth runners collided dropping the baton, and anchorman Kopelman ran away from his competitor.

Senior Rodney Brown, 1000, junior Steve Porter, 600, sophomore Charles Pottey, 2-mile, senior Nick Parnell, hurdles, and senior Kenny Miller, 50, grabbed second places.

Steve Lampert, Lew Freedman, and Jim Silver scored thirds in the 600, 2-mile, and shot-put, respectively.

The short-handed Lions could only capture three events against undefeated Rindge. Bruce Kopelman employed his patented kick for a 36.5 victory in the 300. Nick Parnell copped the high jump at 5'8". Junior Fouad Sayess sped to a 6.6 mark in the 45-yard hurdles for his second win this season.

Captain Lew Freedman, mile, Rich Aron, 1000, Rich Kates, high jump, and Robin Hirsch, 50, tallied second place finishes.

Mike LeBlanc, mile, Rod Brown, 1000, Steve Porter, 600, Chuck Pottey, 2-mile, and Nick Parnell, hurdles, added single points in their events.

Newton South will go after its first win of the season against Arlington at MIT's Rockwell Cage, this Saturday.

Arrows Defeat Barnstable For 4th Straight

The St. Sebastian Country Day School hockey team skated to its fourth consecutive win last week when it jumped to an early lead in a game against Barnstable High School. The Arrows won 4-2.

Mike Ready, the Arrows' steady left wing, scored his 11th goal of the season when he beat Barnstable's goalie John Findlay at 5:30 of the first period.

From that time on, the hustling Arrows were never headed as Jack McKeon made the score 2-0 for St. Sebastian's before Barnstable got on the scoreboard. The game was played December 26.

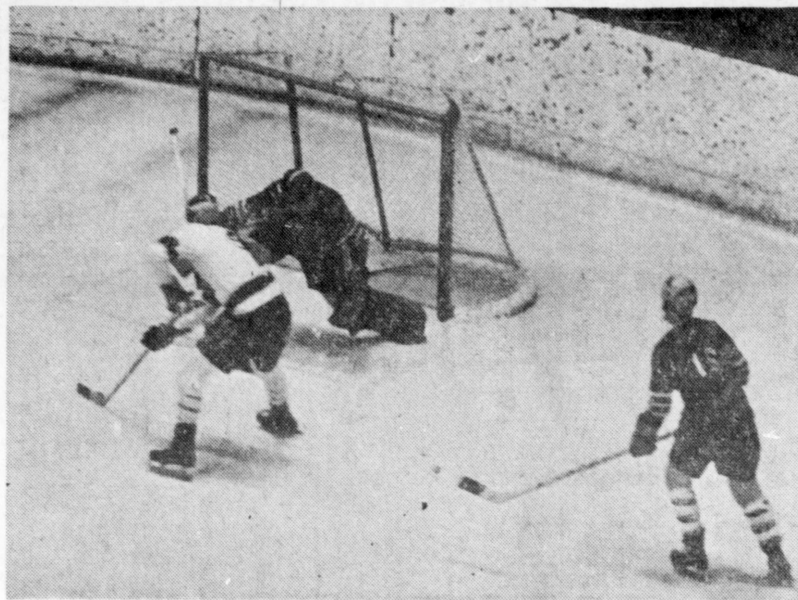
In the second period action at the Bobby Lale Memorial Rink, John Monahan scored the Arrow's third goal with assists from Burke and Riley.

In the third and final period, Peter Weiland beat Findlay at 10:10 from the point for the final Arrow goal. Campbell scored an unassisted goal at 9:15 of the third period for Barnstable. While Weigert tallied the final goal for Barnstable with an assist from Powers at 13:10.

Christopher Galligan had 38 saves for St. Sebastian's, compared to 30 for Barnstable's Findlay. St. Sebastian's hasn't lost since they were beaten by Natick, 10-7 earlier this year.

The summary: St. Sebastian's (4)—Cronin, McGillicuddy, Ready, Weiland, Tensey, Galligan; spares, Smith, Riley, Donovan, Harney, McKeon, Monahan, Brigham, Burke, Coogan and Abley.

Barnstable (2)—Williams, Campbell, Corill, Bowen, Burke, Findlay; spares, R. Monroe, Friel, O'Neil, W. Monroe, Powers, Wahlstock, Weigert, Babbitt, Lane, Hurley, Scudder and Luger.



TAKING A SHOT—The Tigers took a great many shots at the Rindge Tech goalie during the season's opener but the only one to score was Bob Fay whose goal tied the game at 1-all. The tie snapped a 30-game Rindge losing streak. Last year Newton romped over the Technicians, 6-0, but this is another season. (Farber photo)

South Grapplers Take 4th Place In Tournament

Newton South's grapplers grabbed a fourth place in the Lowell High School Schoolboy Holiday Wrestling Tournament, last week, with a total of 53 points.

Wayland High was the team winner with 105 points, followed by Chelmsford, 87, and Keene (N.H.), 58.

Co-captain Frank Vespa was Newton's only individual winner, as he copped his 182-pound weight class.

Harsip (N), 3. Tranchita (W). T-1:18.2.

300 — 1. Tyman (N), 2. Yanco (N), 3. Jacobs (W). T-37.4.

2 Mile — 1. O'Brien (N), 2. Bowles (N), 3. Crook (W). T-11:06.4.

Shot — 1. Melanson (N), 2. Simon (N), 3. Morgan (W). D-42 ft. 1-1/2 in.

High Jump — 1. Gledhill (W); 2. tie between Jacobs (W) and McMillen (N). H-6 ft. 45 Hurdles — 1. Gledhill (W), 2. Clark (N), 3. Clayton (N). -6.3.

50 — 1. McMillen (N), 2. Echlov (N), 3. Merida (W). T-5.7.

Relay — won by Newton. T-2:53.3.

Newton Beats A Favored B.C. High In Track Meet

By Jeff Grossman

The situation is clear. Newton High is leading a tough Boston College High team 42 to 39 going into the last event of the meet, the relay. The team that wins this event takes the meet.

The high jump was a Newton strong point. Bill Clarke won, Don McMillen was second with his Fosbury flip style and Clark Berry took third. Bill Melanson threw 47 feet in the shot but he was outdistanced by Mike Lynch of Boston College who threw 52 feet.

Don McMillen and Rich Echlov were 1, 3 in the 50 and Bill Clarke and Clayton Austin took 1, 3 in the hurdles, for twelve key points. This victory leaves Newton in a tie for the Met league lead with Weymouth. Their next meet is with Brockton this Saturday.

heal, yet, he limped home a courageous third. Running through some heavy traffic from his second row starting position Mike Tyman came up to take second place.

The high jump was a Newton strong point. Bill Clarke won, Don McMillen was second with his Fosbury flip style and Clark Berry took third. Bill Melanson threw 47 feet in the shot but he was outdistanced by Mike Lynch of Boston College who threw 52 feet.

Don McMillen and Rich Echlov were 1, 3 in the 50 and Bill Clarke and Clayton Austin took 1, 3 in the hurdles, for twelve key points. This victory leaves Newton in a tie for the Met league lead with Weymouth. Their next meet is with Brockton this Saturday.

Our Lady's Tops St. Patrick's

Our Lady's basketball team put together its third straight win of the season last Thursday by downing St. Patrick's High of Watertown 80 to 71 at Our Lady's High School Gym.

High scorer for Our Lady's was Robert Connolly with 24 points. Connolly got a notable assist from John Lilly, who scored 17 and Tim Keefe and Tom Giusti with 11 and ten points respectively.

Our Lady's dominated play during both halves, with the score at the end of the first half 35-32 in favor of the Lancers. However, the Newton team came on even stronger in the second half when it outscored St. Patrick's 45-33.

High scorers for Watertown were Kevin Calden and Steve Barrett who obtained 20 and 15 points respectively. The summary:

OUR LADY'S			
Lilly, rf	7	3	17
Crinin, lf	3	1	7
Farina, lf	1	3	5
Connolly, c	6	12	24
DePasquale, rg	3	1	7
Keefe, rg	5	1	11
Giusti, lg	4	2	10
TOTAL	29	23	81

ST. PATRICK'S			
Calden, rf	4	3	11
Griffin, rf	8	4	20
McManus, lf	0	1	1
Langione, lf	4	0	8
Barrett, c	6	3	15
Fort, rg	2	4	8
Madden, lg	3	1	7
TOTALS	27	16	70

Tigers Win 3rd Straight Track Meet

Newton High School's track team maintained its unblemished record when it overwhelmed Waltham High with a 61-25 score in a Met Track League Division I Meet at Northeastern's Cabot Cage last Saturday. It was the third straight triumph for the Tiger tracksters.

First place winners for the Tigers were Mike O'Brien in the two-mile run, Doug Tomb in the mile run, Carl Andersen in the 1000 yard run, Mike Tyman in the 300-yard run, Don McMillen in the 50-yard dash and Bill Melanson in the shot put.

Newton also won the relay race.

Following is the meet summary:

Mile — 1. Tomb (N), 2. Reilly (N), 3. Sidman (N). T-4:56.0.

1000 — 1. Anderson (N), 2. Murphy (W), 3. Berry (N). T-2:32.2.

600 — 1. Duckworth (W), 2.

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The Evening Division of Massachusetts Bay Community College will register for the spring semester on January 27-28 (6-8:30 P.M.).

Associate degree and non-degree programs are offered in liberal arts, business administration, and secretarial studies. Community service courses have been expanded to include beginning typing.

Classes begin January 29 at 6:4 P.M. Tuition ranges from \$36-\$72 per course plus \$3 registration fee.

May we set up an appointment with an Evening Division counselor or send you an Evening Division catalogue including a schedule of classes?

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Some Evening Wear Is Way, Way Out

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The peacock will be a dead duck if he keeps trying to rival the evening plumage worn by some of the more daring fashion leaders these days. A golden snakeskin dinner jacket or fuchsia velvet and real diamonds, for example.

The "correct" wear is still the black tuxedo with white shirt and black bow tie. The fashion leaders are beginning to wear high buttoning Edwardian type jackets or a "separate" — non-matching jacket and trousers — with fancy shirts in all conceivable colors.

But the far out leaders are a different story. Michael Fish of London wore a pale blue velvet suit with silver lace one night and a pink bro-

cade suit which looked as if it might have been made out of a double damask table cloth the next.

Bill Miller of the Village Squire wore brown velvet and ruffles to one event and Valentino wore black velvet with silver and crystal embroidery. Somebody else wore a black vinyl jacket and somebody else was in a silk kaftan over gray velvet and diamonds.

Some of the credit for the new trend towards Edwardian elegance goes to Pierre Cardin who showed a black velvet evening suit some years back. Bill Blass since has come out with a six-button double-breasted brown velvet dinner jacket.

Dunhill Tailors, a bastion of respectability, is currently showing black and royal blue double-breasted dinner suits in velvets and with them ruffled shirts and white brocades in eyelet designs. There are red velvet Him and Her evening suits.

Not everybody is so wild. Oleg Cassini, who did much to popularize the Nehru evening jacket, now is showing a military type mess jacket in black mohair with red piping and worn with a red As-

cot tie and white shirt. Prince Philip wore a similar one to the Royal London Yacht Club Ball.

Designer John Weitz disagrees with what he calls "Errol Flynnism" and says his own motto is "ever more comfort, ever more light weight." He cuts his dinner suits like his business suits, unpadding and devoid of frills and ruffles. Recently he has worn one in gray trimmed in black.

After Six Formals, the largest evening wear manufacturer, has a handsome new cotton velvet plisse separate jacket, shaped and with deep side vents and satin peak lapels and a velvet top collar. There is lot of color and for the first time there are evening suits in green, gray, brown and medium blue. And Vice President Bernard Toll reports there is still a lot of demand for Nehru jackets.

Accessories After Six also is a major manufacturer of accessories and the shirts range from plain white for the non-style leaders to pastels and deeper tones for the more daring — and in lace, frills and ruffles. Lord West, another big house, shows one tuxedo with

a real Regency feeling — four-button, single-breasted in mohair and worsted with a wide satin collar and lapel, an inch or so longer than ordinary models and with a deep inverted pleat in the back. The straight front is darted and flared. Pants have full western pockets and are tapered to the knee and then straight to give a bell illusion.

Another is more Edwardian in feeling — a six-button double-breasted with very high gorge and wide almost stubby lapels. It is of satin and mohair in a diagonal twill effect and has satin buttons. It is worn with slim tapered trousers.

Raleigh, which has added an Edwardian look to its suits and sports coats, uses the same cut for evening wear — very big, wide lapels, a long coat, no vent and shape. These have a low closure to show more of the frilly shirts to be worn with them. Another new trend is colors for non-resort wear and in the middle of winter.

Palm Beach also reports the use of color in evening wear in non-resort areas in the South, Southwest and West coast with blues leading 12 to 1 over the next favorite color, red. Gold is third.

The hottest item in the Palm Beach line is a four-button double-breasted model with neat, framed lapel and cuffs with either a peaked or shawl lapel. The newest development is a double-knit jacket which is striped in yellow, blue or white against a white background and looks something like a well behaved seesucker — but very neat.

5 Classes for Expectant Parents Will Begin Jan. 9

Parents who are expecting a baby, but don't know the first thing about bathing, feeding or diapering infants, are invited to a series of five free classes at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton, starting next Thursday, (Jan. 9).

The classes meet on consecutive Thursday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Hospital's Usen Auditorium, and are open to any couple, regardless of the hospital they will use.

The program covers prenatal care of a mother and infant, birth of a baby and the care and development of an infant through its first year. Mrs. Genevieve Fitzpatrick, R.N., B.S., will conduct the classes. Joining with her will be the hospital's chief of obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. R. Leonard White of Weston, and nursing personnel from the hospital's maternity suite.

Bathing and diapering demonstrations, instructions about infant feeding, and films and

discussions will be held during the classes. Refreshments and door prizes will be presented at each session. Diplomas will be awarded during the fifth and final class to mothers-and-fathers-to-be.

Information about the classes may be obtained by telephoning the hospital, 244-2800. The hospital and Dy-Dee Service Company combine to sponsor the course as a public service. Enrollment in the series of classes, held three times annually, averages nearly 200 expectant parents. More than 50,000 babies have been born at the 260-bed teaching hospital, affiliated with Tufts University School of Medicine. "We look forward to meeting the next 50,000 over the years ahead," Hospital Director William S. Brines of Wellesley noted.

And whatever happened to the Nehru jacket? Gingiss Formalwear in Chicago announced it was calling back all Nehru formal jackets and replacing them with tuxedos. This touched off a storm. All of Gingiss' Chicago competitors in the lucrative rental business said the Nehru was far from dead and was still popular among the older crowd.

Thurs., Jan. 2, 1969, The Newton Graphic Page 21

Newton Airman Now T-Sergeant

Herbert H. Werner, son of Mrs. Erna Werner of 8 Walcott Road Ext., Chestnut Hill, has been promoted to technical sergeant, U.S. Air Force.

T. Sgt. Werner, an automotive maintenance technician at Andrews AFB, Md., is a member of the Headquarters Command. He is a 1950 graduate of Brookline High School and has served in Vietnam.



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SP4 Hancock Is Now In Vietnam

U. S. Army Specialist Fourth Class Don E. Hancock, 21 son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Hancock, 56 Fisher Ave., Newton, was recently assigned a member of the 327th Signal Company, Vietnam.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Albert I. Gordon late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dorothy Davis Gordon of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Rudolph W. Miller of Winona in the State of Minnesota praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) dec.19.26,ja.2



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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Arnold Freedman late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The administratrix of the estate of said deceased, the undersigned, entered to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) dec.26,ja.2.9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Alice I. Marble of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.
The conservator of the property of said ward has presented to said Court his first account for allowance.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) dec.19.26,ja.2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry Werner late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Gerald E. Fosbreke of Reading in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) dec.26,ja.2.9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward O. Loring late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain last will of said deceased by the State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) d26 Jan. 2 9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward O. Loring late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain last will of said deceased by the State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) d26 Jan. 2 9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Charlotte R. Dunlevy late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Peter A. Lombardi of Natick in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) dec.19.26,ja.2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. O'Brien late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary C. O'Brien of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) dec.26,ja.2.9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. O'Brien late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary C. O'Brien of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) dec.26,ja.2.9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mildred Spencer late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Mildred Spencer has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) d26 Jan. 2 9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of S. Bruce Black late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said S. Bruce Black has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) dec.26,ja.2.9

3 Newtonites Are Student-Teachers

Three Newton seniors at the Boston College School of Education this semester are involved in the student teaching aspect of their degree requirements by serving as student teachers.
The Newton student teachers are Carolyn Pollard Junior High where she teaches English; Alice Mary Connolly of Newton who is teaching grade 3 at the Carter Avery School in Needham and Claire Murphy, also of Newton, who is teaching history at Wellesley High.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 103 Union St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 4206.
(G) Dec.19.26,Ja.2
Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook 4613.
(G) Ja.2.9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace M. West late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Gerald E. Fosbreke of Reading in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Ja.2.9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Cora L. Perry late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joseph N. Duggan of Boston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) dec.19.26,ja.2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Eliot Thomas late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that John J. Craven, Junior of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Barbara A. Mulken of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) dec.19.26,ja.2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward M. Curley late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Barbara R. Aspinwall of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) dec.19.26,ja.2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of William M. Rice late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Barbara R. Aspinwall of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) dec.19.26,ja.2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mildred Spencer late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Mildred Spencer has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) d26 Jan. 2 9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of S. Bruce Black late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said S. Bruce Black has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Jan.2.9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of S. Bruce Black late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said S. Bruce Black has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Jan.2.9,16

Edith M. Wills

Funeral services were held in Foxboro Tuesday for Mrs. Edith M. (Foster) Wills, 78, formerly of Newtonville, who died last Saturday at St. Monica's nursing home in Roxbury after a long illness.

Mrs. Wills made her home for 16 years with her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Tompkins, at 27 Brooks Ave., Newtonville.
In addition to Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Wills is survived by four sons: Reginald O. Wills, Jr., of North Attleboro, Elmer Wills of Chicago, and Wayne Wills of Foxboro; by three other daughters: Mrs. Ernest Chace of Mansfield, Mrs. E. R. Young of North Attleboro, Mrs. Joseph Barboza of Braintree; and by 20 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She was the widow of the late Reginald O. Wills and resided for half a century in Mansfield.
The Rev. John Benbow officiated at the funeral rites at the Barton Chapel of the Bethany Congregational Church in Foxboro. Burial was in Rockhill Cemetery in Foxboro.

John M. Ayzavian

The Rev. Artin Ashjian officiated last Thursday at funeral services in St. James Armenian Church in Watertown for John Matthew Ayzavian, 75, of Mignon road, West Newton, who died Monday, Dec. 23, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Armenia, he came to America in 1924, settling in Waltham. A year after he arrived, he founded the Waltham Cleaners. The firm is located at 750 Moody street.
A resident of Newton for 33 years, he was the husband of Bayzar (Kassarian) Ayzavian. He was a member of Isaac Parker Lodge, A.F. and A.M. of Waltham and the Knights of Vartan.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Edward of Newtonville and Vartan, of Framingham; a daughter, Mrs. George Megerian, of Wellesley Hills; a brother, Arthur, of Watertown, and four grandchildren. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

James E. Jenkins

The Rev. Ross Cannon of the Second Church in Newton officiated Saturday at funeral services for James E. Jenkins, 68, of 65 Elliot avenue, West Newton, at the Newton Cemetery Chapel.

Mr. Jenkins died Monday, Dec. 23, after a week's illness at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a police officer in Newton for 40 years, assigned to the Newton Corner area. Born in Newton he was the son of the late Evan Jenkins and Ann (Taylor) Jenkins. He was a member of the Newton Police Benevolent Association.

He is survived by his wife, Sadie, a daughter, Vives Jenkins, of West Newton, and a son, James E. Jenkins Jr., of Wellesley, and one grandchild, William H., of New Jersey. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is

ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, January 13, 1969, 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Land Use of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

ORDERED, That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News Tribune, The Newton Villager and Newton Graphic on Thursday, January 2, and January 9, 1969. No. 939-68 New England Deacons Association petition for permissive use for Rest Home at 35 Commonwealth Avenue, Ward 6, Section 63, Block 1, Lot 8, containing approximately 48,829 square feet, in Residence D and Private Residence Districts, Construction to be of masonry and timber.

ATTEST:
Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

ATTEST:
U. M. Schiavone,
City Engineer Clerk
Planning Board.

Recent Deaths

Alice M. Joyce

Funeral services were held Tuesday (Dec. 31) for Mrs. Alice M. (Morrell) Joyce, 76, of 28 Grant st., West Newton, who died last Saturday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Jean's Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Mrs. Joyce was born in Newton and lived in the city her entire life. She was the widow of the late Frank P. Joyce.

She is survived by four sons: Robert L. of West Newton, Howard P. of Virginia, Francis E. of California and James K. of Sudbury; by four daughters: Miss Lorraine Joyce of West Newton, Mrs. Natalie Andersen of Dedham, Mrs. Eleanor Wentworth of Ipswich and Mrs. Jeannette Lawson of Waltham.

Mrs. Joyce also leaves five brothers: Leo, Arthur, Joseph and Curtis, all of Newton; and Ernest of Watertown; two sisters: Mrs. Ethel Williams of New Jersey and Mrs. Louis Landrigan of Cambridge; and 15 grandchildren.

Alice G. Marcell

A Requiem High Mass was sung in St. Bernard's Church Monday morning (Dec. 30) for Mrs. Alice G. (Ganley) Marcell, 70, of 330 River st., West Newton, who died on Thursday of last week at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Newton, she was the daughter of the late John J. and Nellie A. (Leehan) Ganley.

She is survived by her husband, Henry J. Marcell of West Newton, one son, Henry J. Marcell, Jr., of California; by two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie R. Mancuso of Newton Centre and Mrs. Barbara A. Tedesco of Springfield, Va.

Mrs. Marcell also leaves two brothers: John F. Ganley of Newton and James D. Ganley of West Newton; one sister, Mrs. Ruth E. Iott of Boston; by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Robert M. Crosby

Funeral services were held Thursday in the Second Congregational Church, West Newton, for Robert M. Crosby, 24, of 32 Dean road, Cohasset, who was killed when his car and an oil truck tanker collided in Weston Tuesday.

The Rev. Ross Cannon, minister, officiated. Burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery in Peterborough, N. H.

A native of Boston, Crosby lived in Newton for many years. He attended Newton grade schools and graduated from Newton high school in 1962. After graduating from Norwich University, he joined the Kenneth Crosby Co. Inc., firm of Auburndale, distributors of cutting tools and gauges. He was vice-president and sales manager of the company which was founded by his late father, Kenneth H. Crosby.

In addition to his wife, Susan, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ethel Crosby of Weymouth, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Jayne) Holland, of Needham, and Miss Cary Crosby, of Gainesville, Fla.

Recent Deaths

Augustus J. McDonald

Funeral services for Augustus J. McDonald, 59, of 140 Parmenter road, West Newton, were held last Friday with a solemn Mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. McDonald died Monday, Dec. 23, at the Waltham Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Newton, he had been employed as a security guard at the Raytheon Plant in Wayland for 22 years. He was a former member of the Waltham Auxiliary Police.

He is survived by his wife, Ann V. (Burke) McDonald; a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Stamm, of Lincoln, Ill.; a grandchild; and three sisters, Miss Katherine McDonald, of Boston, Mrs. Eleanor Marchand, of Newtonville, and Mrs. Margaret Kelly, of Waltham.

Michael McDonald

Retired contractor Michael McDonald of 162 Warren st., Newton Centre, who died Saturday (Dec. 28) at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, will be buried this morning (Jan. 2) with a Mass of Requiem at the Sacred Heart Church. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Born in Cape Breton, N.S., he had been a resident here many of his 96 years. He was a charter member of the Sacred Heart Parish where he was active for many years, and was also a past president of local 680, Carpenters Union.

Surviving him is a daughter, Alice B. McDonald of Newton Centre; a son John, also of Newton Centre; as well as a sister Mrs. Sarah McNeill of Nova Scotia.

Mary Giovannini

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in the Church of Our Lady at 9 a.m. last Saturday for Mrs. Mary Giovannini, 86 of 8 Jefferson Street, Newton, who died Thursday, Dec. 26, at Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge after a long illness.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Born in Canada, she had lived in Newton for the past 20 years.

She is survived by a son, John J. Giovannini, three daughters, Miss Agnes and Miss Zita Giovannini and Mrs. Leona Marchese, all of Newton; one sister, Mrs. Bernadette Bryden of North Sydney, Nova Scotia, and eight grandchildren.

Jane Merritt

The Rev. Eddie O'Neal, pastor of the Myrtle Baptist Church, officiated at funeral services Saturday at the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home for Mrs. Jane Merritt, formerly of 674B Watertown Street, Newtonville, who died Monday night at the Hadley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C., after a short illness.

Mrs. Merritt lived in Newton for more than 60 years before moving to Washington six months ago to be with her daughter, Mrs. Jenniebell Liggins.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by a son, George W., of Newton Highlands, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Milton C. Allen

The Rev. Boyd Johnson and the Rev. Joseph C. McDonald officiated at memorial services in the Union Church of Waban Tuesday morning (Dec. 31) for Milton C. Allen, 66, of 30 Avon road, Waban, who died in Hingham on Saturday.

A retired Department head of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., agriculture division, Mr. Allen was a past president of the Vegetable Grower's Association; a past president of the Boston Market Gardener's Association and a graduate with the class of 1923 of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture of the University of Massachusetts.

He is survived by his wife, V. Beatrice (Robinson) Allen and two sons, David W. Allen of Hingham and Milton C. Allen Jr. of Dover. He also leaves a brother, David B. Allen of North Dartmouth and seven grandchildren.

French Film Star Combines Beauty, Hint of Mystery

By JOAN DEPPE

TUNIS (UPI) — French film star Anouk Almee combines beauty with maturity and a hint of mystery that is as intriguing in her off-season moments as when she is before the camera.

Relaxing in her Tunis hotel room, wearing beige corduroy jeans and a calico trimmed sweater, moving restlessly but almost languidly around the room searching for cigarettes, she was a sharp contrast to the women outside who scurried through the winding streets of old Tunis, clutching white veils tightly in their teeth.

Yet she, too, has her veil, invisible but tightly drawn over her personal life.

A star at 35, reaching international acclaim for her role in Claude Lelouch's "A Man and a Woman," her personal life is her own and she refuses to discuss it, except to say that she and her second husband, songwriter-actor Pierre Barouh, live in a Paris apartment in St. Germain des Pres. She has a child, Manuella, 17, fathered by her first husband Greek director Nikos Papatakis.

Saw Something

Perhaps French director Henry-Clay saw something of the allure she would achieve when he spotted her, at age 15, walking along a Paris street with her mother. He asked her to appear in "La Maison Sous La Mer," The House Under the Sea and her film career was launched.

"I didn't have any idea what the profession was all about," she recalls now. To her it was typified by changing her name from Francine Dreyfus to Anouk after the character she played in that first film, Aimee, French for beloved.

She made scores of pictures in comparative anonymity before Italian director Federico Fellini cast her first as a wealthy nymphomaniac in "La Dolce Vita," then as the wife of the film director in his semi-autobiographical "8 1/2."

"I never took acting seriously until I met Fellini," she said. "He showed me that I could take my profession seriously, without taking myself seriously."

APPRECIATION DAYS

AND

TV Schedule Wednesday Through Sunday

Evening
6:00—(2) Antiques
(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
(56) Patty Duke
6:30—(2) Folk Guitar
(7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(56) Gilligan's Island
7:00—(2) (4) What's My Line
(10) Alfred Hitchcock
(12) Truth or Consequences
(56) I Love Lucy
7:30—(2) Rainbow Quest
(4) Daniel Boone
(5) "Mark Twain Tonight"
(7) Ugliest Girl in Town
(10) Movie: "Dark Passage"
Humphrey Bogart
(56) Truth or Consequences
8:00—(7) Flying Nun
(56) Pay Cards
8:30—(2) Say Brother
(4) Ironside
(7) Bewitched
(56) Donald O'Connor
9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "Splendor in the Grass," Natalie Wood
(7) That Girl
9:30—(2) The World We Live In
(4) (10) Dragnet
(7) Journey to the Unknown
10:00—(2) Newfront
(4) (10) Dean Martin
(56) Les Crane
10:30—(2) Flick Out
(4) (10) Twilight Zone
11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
(56) One Step Beyond
11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
(5) Movie: "The Saboteur," Priscilla Lane
(7) Ideas on Trial
(12) Movie: "The Betrayal," Philip Friend
(56) A Double Life
12:00—(7) Joey Bishop
1:00—(4) Movie: "That Night With You," Franchot Tone

(10) News
2:30—(4) News
Friday, Jan. 3
Morning
Programs the same as Thursday morning.
Afternoon
1:00—(56) Movie: Ambassador's Daughter, Oliv. De Havilland
2:00—(7) Movie: "The Glass Web," Edward G. Robinson
Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above.
Evening
6:00—(2) Bridge
(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
(56) Patty Duke
6:30—(2) The World We Live In
(4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley
(5) (12) Walter Cronkite
(7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(56) Gilligan's Island
7:00—(2) (4) News
(5) What's My Line
(10) Alfred Hitchcock
(12) Truth or Consequences
(56) I Love Lucy
7:30—(2) Making Things Grow
(4) (10) High Chaparral
(5) (12) Wild Wild West
(7) Operation Entertainment
8:00—(2) Week in Review
(56) Pay Cards
8:30—(2) NET Playhouse
(4) (10) Male of the Species
(5) (12) Gomer Pyle
(56) Donald O'Connor
9:00—(5) Movie: "Pony Express," Charlton Heston
(7) Don Rickles
(12) Movie: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet"
9:30—(7) Guns of Will Sonnett

10:00—(2) Newsfront
(4) (10) Star Trek
(7) Judd for the Defense
(56) Les Crane
10:30—(2) Elliot Norton
(4) (7) (10) (12) News
(56) One Step Beyond
11:00—(5) News
(10) Tonight Show
(7) Ideal on Trial
(12) Movie: "Tunes of Glory," Alec Guinness
(56) A Double Life
11:35—(5) Movie: "Thunderbirds," Gene Tierney
12:00—(7) Joey Bishop
1:00—(4) Movie: "Let's Rock," Julius LaRosa
1:10—(5) Outer Limits
2:30—(4) News
Saturday, Jan. 4
Morning
6:00—(4) The Big Picture
6:30—(4) World of Animals
(5) Sunrise Semester
7:00—(4) Boomtown
(5) Bozo
(7) King Kong
(12) Bugs Bunny
7:30—(7) Linus the Lionhearted
8:00—(5) Go Go Gophers
(7) Toy Phone Theatre
(12) Mr. Magoo
8:25—(10) Meditations
8:30—(5) Bugs Bunny
(10) Trails West
9:00—(7) Casper Cartoons
(10) Super 6
(56) Candeplin Champions
9:30—(5) (12) Wacky Races
(7) Gulliver
(10) Top Cat
10:00—(4) (10) Flintstones
(5) (12) Archie Show
(7) Spiderman
(56) Roller Derby
10:30—(4) (10) Banana Splits
(5) (12) Batman-Superman
(7) Fantastic Voyage
11:00—(7) Journey to the Center of the Earth
(56) Wrestling
11:30—(4) (10) Underdog
(5) News
(7) Fantastic Four
(12) Hercules
Afternoon
12:00—(4) News
(5) Bowling
(7) George of the Jungle
(10) Story Book Squares
(12) Shazzan
(56) Gladiators
12:30—(4) Confrontation
(7) Charlie Chan Festival
(10) Untamed World
(12) Johnny Quest
1:00—(4) Cartoon Festival
(5) Winning Pins
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(12) All-American Bowl Game
1:30—(10) Movie: Indianapolis Speedway, Gale Page
(56) Double Feature: "South of Tana River," Paul Reichhardt; and "Boston Blackie Goes to Hollywood," Chester Morris
2:00—(4) Here and Now
(5) Epic Theatre
(7) Wm. Buckley Jr.
2:30—(4) Basketball: West Virginia vs. Geo. Washington
3:00—(7) 77 Sunset Strip
(10) Basketball: Dayton vs. Xavier
4:00—(7) Have Gun Will Travel
(12) EC-AC Basketball
(56) Bowery Boys
4:30—(2) Sing Hi Sing Lo
(5) Race of the Week
(7) Hula Bowl
(10) Saturday at the Races
4:45—(2) Friendly Giant

5:00—(2) Misterogers
(5) 12 O'Clock High
(10) Golf
(56) Combat
5:30—(2) What's New
Evening
6:00—(2) News in Perspective
(4) (5) (12) News
(56) My Favorite Martian
6:30—(4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley
(5) Week Ends Here
(56) Gilligan's Island
7:00—(2) World Press
(10) Death Valley Days
(56) Wilburn Bros.
7:30—(4) (10) Adam-12
(5) (12) Jackie Gleason
(7) Dating Game
(56) Porter Wagoner
8:00—(2) Black Journal
(4) Get Smart
(7) Newlywed Game
(10) Rhode Island Univ. vs. Fordham Basketball
(56) Chiller
8:30—(4) Ghost & Mrs. Muir
(5) (12) My Three Sons
(7) Lawrence Welk
9:00—(2) David Susskind
(5) Movie: "Father Goose," Cary Grant
(56) Flintstones
Afternoon
12:00—(4) Double Feature: "Midnight Lace," Doris Day; and "Voice in the Mirror," Richard Egan
(5) News
(7) Double Feature: "Billy Budd," Terence Stamp; and "King of the Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power
(10) Bowling
(12) Greatest Show on Earth
(56) Double Feature: "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," Jacques Tati; and "The Gunfighter," Gregory Peck
12:30—(5) Branded
1:00—(5) (12) NFL Today
(7) Meet the Press
1:30—(5) (12) NFL Playoffs: Dallas Cowboys vs. Minnesota Vikings
(10) Sunday Double Feature
3:00—(56) Wackiest Ship in the Army
4:00—(4) Meet the Press
(7) That's Life
(56) Greatest Show on Earth
4:15—(5) Pro Football Report
4:30—(4) Southern Baptist Hour
(5) Kiplinger Report
(12) Red, White and Blues Hockey
5:00—(5) Movie: "Nancy Goes to Rio" Jane Powell, Ann Sothern
(7) NBA — Boston Celtics at San Francisco
(56) My Favorite Martian
5:30—(4) Merv Griffin
(12) Meet the New Senators
(56) Honeymooners
Evening
6:00—(56) Death Valley Days
6:30—(56) John Gary
(5) News, Sports, Weather
7:00—(4) News
(5) (12) Lassie
(7) Land of the Giants
7:30—(4) (10) Wonderful World of Color
(5) (12) Gentle Ben
8:00—(5) (12) Ed Sullivan
(7) FBI
(56) Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer
8:30—(4) (10) Mothers-in-Law
9:00—(4) (10) Constructive Rebellion
(5) (12) Smothers Bros
(7) Movie: "That Kind of Woman," Tab Hunter
10:00—(4) (10) My Friend Tony
(5) (12) Mission Impossible
(56) Les Crane
11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News
(56) Point of View
11:15—(7) Movie: "Wind Across the Everglades," Burl Ives
11:30—(4) Tonight Show
(5) Harry Reasoner
(10) Movie
(12) Run for Your Life
11:45—(5) Movie: "Last Days of Dolwyn," Richard Burton
12:45—(7) News
1:00—(4) News
1:30—(10) News

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Ferrer
8:30—(4) (10) Mothers-in-Law
9:00—(4) (10) Constructive Rebellion
(5) (12) Smothers Bros
(7) Movie: "That Kind of Woman," Tab Hunter
10:00—(4) (10) My Friend Tony
(5) (12) Mission Impossible
(56) Les Crane
11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News
(56) Point of View
11:15—(7) Movie: "Wind Across the Everglades," Burl Ives
11:30—(4) Tonight Show
(5) Harry Reasoner
(10) Movie
(12) Run for Your Life
11:45—(5) Movie: "Last Days of Dolwyn," Richard Burton
12:45—(7) News
1:00—(4) News
1:30—(10) News

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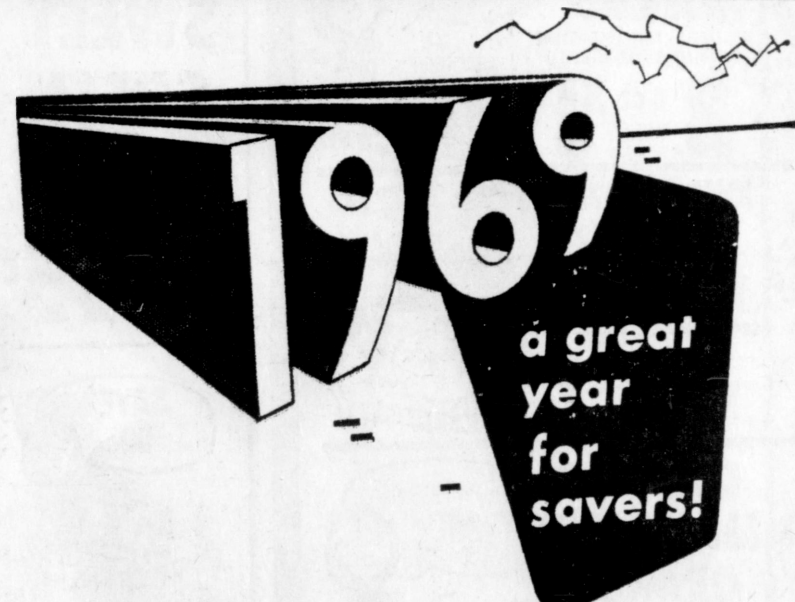
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Institute Speaker Warns Of Police State Threats

At Temple Shalom of Newton's recent day-long Social Action Institute, the keynote speaker warned that the real threat to America is the trend toward a police state if order, law and quiet come to be valued more than justice.

Albert Vorspan, National Director of the Social Action Commission of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, began the morning discussion on "Jewish Values and Social Crises," which also is the title of his newest book. He pointed out that our young people accept the values they have been taught, but think their parents do not practice them.

Actually, Vorspan suggested, Jewish attitudes have remained liberal, as shown by voting patterns, but members of the older generation often do not really know either black people or poor people.

He outlined a series of recent shocks which tend to discourage Jews today from following their tradition of community involvement: the lack of non-Jewish support for Israel during its war for survival; recently released reports showing our Government's failure to help European Jews during Hitler's regime; anti-Semitism among Negroes, whom Jews feel they have helped in their civil rights struggle.

Vorspan strongly urged the members of the Congregation

to continue to play the role of social analyst and political gadfly, for the Jewish stake is the same as the black stake and the human stake in this country; Jews and Judaism can only survive in an open society. Society must reorder its priorities to emphasize social justice, and its Jewish members must help make America worthy of its own vision.

Commenting on Vorspan's remarks, Samuel Turner, Principal of the Oak Hill School in Newton, said not all school people know Jewish history or Jewish values, and he has been trying to share these with the teachers.

Also reacting to the keynote speech, Franklin Flaschner, an attorney and Newton Alderman, listed many organizations in Newton devoted to social action in which Jewish leaders participate. He also cited progressive projects, such as Metro and Headstart, supported by the Board of Aldermen.

Small group workshops in the afternoon were so lively and productive of ideas that another open meeting of the Social Action Committee has been arranged. On Tuesday evening, January 7, at 8 p.m. the Congregation will review and evaluate the recommendations evolved at the Social Action Institute and plan programs for the coming year.

Newton Enlists In Tufts Anti-Prejudice Campaign

The Newton School System is one of seven Massachusetts school systems which have participated in an in-service program conducted by the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs at Tufts University, designed to attack the roots of prejudice and discrimination.

The Center has been preparing elementary school teachers to include material in their social studies courses aimed at inducing pupils to arrive at an understanding regarding prejudice and race.

For example, the teachers' manual in the curriculum package shows how students can develop and write personal portfolios drawing on their own neighborhood experiences and on observations made watching television or reading newspapers.

Dr. John S. Gibson, director of the Center, said, "Unless immediate attention is given to preparing teachers in American schools to confront the sensitive issues of racial prejudice in the classroom, little progress can be made through such programs as busing, decentralization, desegregation, and new school facilities in the ghettos."

"Even well integrated classrooms will not be able to fulfill their promises if the children are exposed to bigoted teachers, so-called integrated instructional material, and an inflexible curriculum," he declared.

Dr. Gibson explained that

more than 350 teachers and school administrators have participated in Center-sponsored institutes, and approximately 9,000 students have come in contact with the new curriculum.

Bloodmobile At Masonic Temple Jan. 6

An "All Masonic Bloodmobile" will do its part next Monday to help alleviate the worst shortage of blood in Massachusetts in some years. The blood-shortage has been caused in part by a seasonal decline in blood donations and in part by cancellations caused by the high flu incidence.

The bloodmobile will be at the Newton Masonic Temple, 460 Newtonville ave., Newtonville, from 2 to 8 p.m. next Monday, Jan. 6.

Planners of the second annual bloodmobile include Nathan Robins, William Haugh, A. Johnstone Shaw, Bertram Stahl and Theodore Holland.

Oscar Horovitz To Narrate Film To Members of New Century Club

Oscar H. Horovitz of Newton will narrate a film "The Miracle That Is Israel," at a dinner meeting of the New Century Club to be held next Sunday night (Jan. 5) at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The film was made last March and April by Horovitz and includes the territories occupied during the Six Day War, the Old City of Jerusalem and the Wailing Wall. It is in color and in two parts, allowing for an intermission.

Arrangements for the after-dinner program have been completed by Laurence S. Wolk, club president, and Dr. Irving A. Shaufluer.

Mr. Horovitz is a Civil Engineer, being a graduate of M.I.T. He is a Fellow of the Amateur Cinema League and Institute of Amateur Cinematographers, Ltd. (England) and the Photographic Society of America (the world's largest photographic society). He is the only American Five-Star (highest possible rating) Motion Picture Exhibitor in the Photographic Society of America. He is the winner of 91 awards in national and international amateur competitions.

The New Century Club was founded in 1900 "to promote science, culture and education," its membership consisting exclusively of professional men. In recent years the Club has established a dynamic Student Aid Fund which has been instrumental in giving financial aid to many deserving students who might otherwise not have been able to complete their studies.

Charles Goodyear of Naugatuck, Conn., discovered the process of vulcanizing rubber in 1839.



OSCAR H. HOROVITZ

Newton Centre Man Hurt When Car Hits Pole

A Newton man escaped serious injury last weekend when the car he was operating at the intersection of Langley rd. and Madoc st., Newton Centre, hit a utility pole.

John P. Scarsella, 25, of 157 Langley rd., Newton Centre, was treated and released for a cut lip. Scarsella told authorities he was driving north on Langley rd. when a car, which failed to stop, came at him in the opposite direction, forcing Scarsella's car off the road. This accident happened Saturday (Dec. 28), at 6:07 p.m.

The impact of the collision split the pole in half. Newton Police report that there were 12 motor vehicle accidents over the weekend.



PARTICIPATE AT INSTITUTE—Key figures in recent day-long Social Action Institute held at Temple Shalom are, left to right, George J. Rubin, committee chairman Franklin Flaschner, Albert Vorspan, Mrs. Frederick Andelman, Rabbi Murray L. Rothman, Samuel Turner, Jackson L. Parker, Temple president.

Lions Club Yule Party Big Success

A combined Christmas-Chanukah party sponsored by the Newton Lions Club was a big success. The party was held at the Needham Motor Inn.

This gala party was hosted by King Lion Thomas Pugliese of Newton. Gifts were exchanged, and entertainment was provided by Gerry Davis and his orchestra.

Guests who attended the party included: District Governor and Mrs. Robert Mitchell; Zone Chairman and Mrs. "Bud" Hanson; Deputy District Governor and Mrs. Woodie Brown; Member Development and Retention Chairman, Lester and Mrs. Blumenthal; and Deputy District Governor, Elliott and Mrs. Beverly.

Two Newtonites Have Roles in "Pied Piper"

Philip Grossman of Newton Highlands will play Dirk in the "Pied Piper of Hamelin," to be presented by the Boston Children's Theatre at New England Life Hall on Saturday, January 25, at 2:00 p.m. Performances are scheduled also for Saturdays February 1, 8 and 15, and for February 18 and 19 during the school vacation week.

Lisa Conely of Newton is among the players who have supporting roles.

In this three-act play, based on the poem by Robert Browning, the "Pied Piper" frees the town of Hamelin of rats, and when the officials refuse to pay him what they had promised, lures all the children away to a cave beneath the mountains.

Only when the adults of the town realize how unimportant the food, clothes, and gold they have prized so highly are in comparison are the children restored to them. "The Pied Piper" will be performed by children of the theatre company, under the direction of Adele Thane.

All performances will begin at 2:00 p.m.

Newton Citizens Urged To Support March of Dimes

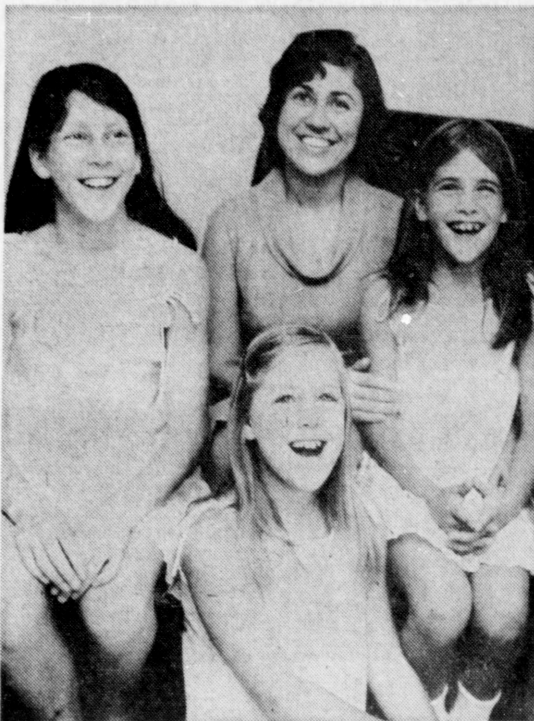
Middlesex County Registrar of Probate, John V. Harvey, 1969 March of Dimes campaign director stresses the importance of full support by Newton residents of the March of Dimes.

January will mark the start of a happier New Year for many victims of birth defects if all Newton residents respond to the mail appeals for contributions now being sent out for the annual fund-raising campaign, he declared.

Harvey said: "Your checks will help finance more than 100 March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers where skilled medical specialists are setting standards for treatment and rehabilitation of children born less than perfect."

"Nor does our work end there. Research studies also are being conducted in many parts of the country to determine the causes of these tragedies and how they may be prevented. During the year, many of our chapters conduct public education classes in communities throughout the nation on the value of prenatal care and other aspects of birth defects prevention."

These, and other March of Dimes programs require large sums of money, Harvey explained. "For the sake of our children, and their children, each of us has a stake in the success of this campaign," he said.



AUTHOR AND CHILDREN—Mrs. Mark J. Waltch, of 20 Orient ave., Newton Centre, is the author of "Cave of the Incas," a children's novel. Shown with her daughters, Amy (left), Allison and Bonnie. Mrs. Waltch is also the author of another novel for children. (Photo by Mark J. Waltch)

Newton Mother Is Author Of 2nd Children's Book

A life-long interest in writing books for children that will motivate them to want to read further has led a Newton mother of three daughters to the best-seller list for current books.

Mrs. Mark J. Waltch, of 20 Orient ave., Newton Centre, has two long-time interests. The first is writing, which she began to do seriously while living in Golden, Colo., and teaching fifth and sixth graders.

"Children are so interested in reading," she said. "But at that time it seemed to me that there was a dearth of interesting stories for them. I wanted to improve the situation, and this motivated me to write."

Her second interest is the history of the Inca Indians of South America. Although she never has been in the Andes Mountains, her new book, "Cave of the Incas," is set there.

Mark J. Waltch, her husband and the developer of the \$40 million Gateway Center, the air rights project at Newton Corner over the Massachusetts Turnpike, has been there. A mining engineer, he was able to help his wife with her research.

The best-selling book was published this month by Parents' Magazine Press. Written for children 10-14 years old, it tells the story of a youngster who wants to become an archaeologist, and spends his time digging for Inca relics in the mining town of La Oroya.

Mrs. Waltch's first book, also a mystery, was titled "Miss Starr's Secret."

She is studying at Boston College for a Master of Arts

degree in English literature. She was graduated from Radcliffe College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in government. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Waltch's three daughters, Amy, Allison and Bonnie, all help her with her writing and her housework.

"Mean" Thieves Take Tropical Bird In Break

The theft of a diamond ring and a television set from the Precinct home in Waban didn't upset the family as much as the additional theft of their tropical bird on cold Christmas Day.

Micheline Precinct, of 21 Warren rd., Waban, said the stealing of the ring and the television was bad enough, "but the bird broke my heart. It was not a nice thing to do on Christmas."

She said thieves entered sometime between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. by smashing a window in a rear door. The bird, a tan and white finch, was the family pet and Miss Precinct fears for its safety in the freezing weather.

Police reported they had two other breaks on Christmas. One was at the home of Paul D. Hoffman, 1275 Beacon st., Newton Highlands, where the house was ransacked but it wasn't determined immediately whether anything had been taken.

The other was a break in an auto at Holiday Inn. About \$150 worth of Christmas presents were taken, Walter D. Nelson, of Old Waterbury rd., Cheshire, Ct. reported.

Newton Camp Fire Girls To Hold Annual Meeting Wednesday Night

The Camp Fire Girls of Newton will hold their annual meeting at 7:30 next Wednesday night (Jan. 8) at the All Newton Music School on Chestnut street.

The session will be held in conjunction with the Leadership Program.

A panel discussion of Ethics for the Young will be led by the Rev. Clyde Dodder, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Newton, with Mrs. Floyd Gillis and Mrs. Robert Buxbaum participating.

The discussion will involve the principles of helping children in the processes of making ethical decisions. The Rev. and Mrs. Dodder are the authors of a teacher's guide

for a new curriculum on "Decision Making" written for intermediate age groups. The book entitled "Decision Making" is published by the Beacon Press.

The philosophy of the Camp Fire Program stresses the important purpose of providing young girls with an educational-recreational outline that includes activities designed to encourage the development of spiritual and ethical values.

Leaders, Sponsors, and parents of all Camp Fire Girls are invited to attend this most provocative meeting and share their ideas and thoughts on this important question. Refreshments will be served.

Newton Y.M.C.A. Winter Program Begins Monday

The Newton Y.M.C.A. winter program gets under way next Monday with classes ranging from swimming to art and painting.

All classes are on a registration basis, and are held at the Y.M.C.A., 276 Church street, Newton. There are some openings in the Fish swimming class, and the more advanced swimming classes.

Some of the diversified classes held at the Newton Y.M.C.A. include: the Children's Music Theatre, directed by Mrs. Hilda Moses, for children from five-and-one-half to 14; photography, with Robert MacIntosh as instructor, will meet on Saturdays.

Also: art and painting, held on Saturdays, with MacIntosh as instructor; sewing with Mrs. Mary Bonica Fridays for girls from the fourth grade through junior high.

For persons who like to cook, the class with Sheila Elion will offer a culinary challenge, Tuesdays. The Y.M.C.A. offers creative dance for youngsters who are four years or older with Nancy Lobe, and ballet for children who are four years or older with John Duane.

There will be beginning and advanced classes in guitar on Tuesdays with Robert Gahtan. The Y.M.C.A. also offers judo, weight lifting, basketball and wrestling. Both junior and senior lifesaving classes will be held on Tuesday nights.

The gymnasium will be open at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays for junior high school girls interested in gymnastics. This class will be followed by an instructional class in gymnastics. Throughout the week there will be various times for gym classes for people of all ages.

Kaplan Named to College Radio Executive Board

Robert B. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaplan, of 75 Oak Hill st., Newton, has been elected treasurer of the Executive Board of the Yale (University) Broadcasting Company.

The Executive Board operates the AM and FM radio stations WYBC. Kaplan is a member of the Class of 1970 at Yale, and will serve as treasurer for one year.

WYBC is an entirely student-owned and operated commercial radio station, and broadcasts on a 24-hour FM schedule. Its programming includes classical, jazz, popular and folk music in addition to news, sports and features of community interest.

WYBC-AM is a closed-circuit broadcasting system reaching the Yale campus, and its programming includes more features of interest to the University community. The station also broadcasts, through long-distance telephone hookups, to the Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn.

GOP Praises Workers For Best Effort

William A. Lincoln, Chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee, this week sent greetings for the New Year to members and friends of the Committee. In his special communication Lincoln also expressed his appreciation to those who worked in the recent election campaign.

"It seems to me," he wrote, "that the effort put in by Newton Republicans was never greater. I am really proud of our City Committee, and I want to thank you for all you did."

The Newton Republican City Committee is now actively supporting the Tenth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner being held in Newton Thursday evening, February 20, under the sponsorship of the City's entire GOP organization.

Rosane Elected College Trustee

A Newton Lower Falls businessman, Richard C. Rosane, a principal in the architectural firm of Drummey Rosane Anderson, Inc., has been elected to the corporation and board of trustees of Curry College.

Rosane, who lives in Lincoln, is one of five prominent Greater Boston and New York business and professional men elected to the corporation and board of trustees.

Rosane is a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard University, and holds a Master of Architecture degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Design. In 1956 he was an Appleton Fellow at Harvard. Drummey Rosane Anderson, Inc., is currently providing professional services on more than \$75,000,000 worth of institutional buildings.

Elliot Evans Gets Prize In Moot Trial

Elliot L. Evans of Chestnut Hill, a third year student at Fordham University Law School, was awarded the prize for runner-up individual oral argument at the New York regional rounds of the 1968 National Moot Court Competition.

Mr. Evans was one of a three-man Fordham team which competed in the New York regional rounds recently and defeated the New York University and Brooklyn Law School teams. Fordham finished second in the competition behind Columbia Law School which went on to the final rounds.

A graduate of Newton High School and of Brandeis University, Evans is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Evans of Chestnut Hill.

Three Firemen Hurt Quelling 3-Alarm Blaze

Three firemen were injured slightly last Thursday night while battling a stubborn three-alarm fire in an apartment building on Bellevue street, Newton Corner. The fire caused \$35,000 damage and drove 12 occupants into the cold.

The injured firemen were Lieut. Bradford Whalen, who was treated for a cut hand, George O'Dowd, who injured his leg, and Paul Mann, who suffered a back injury. All were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The blaze broke out at 56 Bellevue street in the four-story apartment building at 5:53 p.m. Fire Chief Fred Perkins ordered a second alarm five minutes later and a third at 6:21 p.m. The latter brought in mutual aid from Boston, Wellesley, Waltham, Watertown, Brookline and Needham.

Perkins said the blaze started in a faulty chimney and burned slowly behind partitions. The flames erupted heavier as firemen broke through to get at the blaze.

Firemen worked for six and a half hours before the all out was sounded.

Arrest Boy; 13 Robberies Seen Solved

Thirteen burglaries of homes in the West Newton area were believed solved last week when police arrested a 15-year-old West Newton boy and charged him with the thefts.

The youngster was caught when detectives followed his sneaker prints from the scene of the several of the breaks.

He will be arraigned at a juvenile session of Newton district court after further investigation. The teenager in each case broke the glass over a door in order to get at the lock, police charged.

Police Capt. John N. McMullen, who investigated the case along with Dets. Joseph A. Arnold and James V. Cox said the breaks occurred within a one-mile radius of the youth's home.

McMullen said the sneakers the boy wore have been recovered and their imprint matched the prints taken at the scene of the breaks. The police followed the tracks to within a few doors of his home.

Police recovered about \$1000 worth of various articles from his home. Two of the breaks were in 1967 and the rest within the last three months. Four of them were during the day and the rest were at night.

Meanwhile, five Newton youths were arrested and arraigned in Newton district court on charges they stole three automobile tires from a shed adjoining the home of Sidney Cohen, 17 Croftdale rd., Newton Centre. Their cases were continued until Dec. 30.

Police said Cohen was awakened by footsteps on his driveway. He saw a car with four or five youths in it stopped on the dead-end street. He called police who said they found three new tires on the ground, a few feet from the boys' vehicle.

The youths were charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny.

Temple Shalom Members To Hear Garden Talk

"Privacy in your back yard" will be discussed by Joseph G. Hudak, noted landscape architect, at 8 p.m. next Wednesday night, (Jan. 8), at the Temple Shalom of West Newton. All temple members are invited.

Mr. Hudak is a graduate of Penn State University, Department of Landscape Architecture. He has had experience for many years in Landscape architecture and is presently associated with Olmstead Association, Inc., Landscape Architects.

His featured articles appeared in the Fall issue of "Horticulture."

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The World

NORTH VIETNAM DASHES U.S. HOPES OF BREAKING DEADLOCK

A NORTH VIETNAMESE spokesman in Paris on Wednesday rejected a U.S. suggestion that the Communists reconsider seating and speaking arrangements proposed by the allies aimed at breaking the deadlock over the talks. "All these arrangements aim at making the conference two-sided," the spokesman said. "This is unacceptable to us." The statement of Hanoi's position cast gloom over the chances of reopening the talks soon. The conference was to open Nov. 6. There was no significant diplomatic activity among the four delegations during the day.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE DEATHS IN '68 TOPPED U.S. TOLL

SAIGON GOVERNMENT reports said Wednesday that the South Vietnamese army suffered more combat deaths in 1968 than did the United States. The reports said 17,486 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 57,718 suffered wounds last year. American forces last year suffered 2,800 fewer combat deaths. But U.S. battle wounds totaled 92,000 men. The South Vietnamese reports said 191,387 Communists were killed and 21,050 were captured in 1968.

The government figures tended to support frequent statements by Saigon leaders that the time is coming—they give no dates—when the major burden of allied combat will shift from American to South Vietnamese shoulders.

ISRAEL CHARGES ARABS CROSSED BORDER TO DESTROY BUILDING

A CHARGE that Arab guerrillas crossed the Lebanese border and blew up a building was made Wednesday by a spokesman for the Israeli government. Lebanon, in the throes of a government crisis, denied the charge. In another major development, the Russians said a new Mideast war was "likely," and blamed Israel in advance for any large scale fighting.

BUSH FIRES ROAR IN AUSTRALIA, LEAVING MANY DEAD

MORE THAN 13,000 fire fighters were battling 76 fires south of Melbourne, Australia, on Wednesday. The fires roared across tinder-dry Victoria state, leaving a trail of bodies and charred rangeland, forcing one community to evacuate and threatening other towns and two airliners with destruction. The blazes cast a huge pall of smoke over Melbourne and cut visibility in the sweltering city to a few hundred feet.

The Nation

TWO FBI AGENTS SLAIN OUTSIDE APARTMENT OF HOLDUP SUSPECT

POLICE USED DOGS, a helicopter and blocked off six square blocks in Washington Wednesday in an effort to seize a suspect in the slaying of two FBI agents. They were shot to death outside the apartment of a convicted robber and prison escapee suspected of holding up a bank an hour earlier. The shooting occurred outside the apartment of Billie Austin Bryant, 29, a Negro. The suspect was later captured.

DEBATE STARTS TODAY ON SENATE FILIBUSTER RULE

COMMAND of the conservative defense of the Senate filibuster rule was relinquished Wednesday by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., who led Southern forces through more than a decade of civil rights battles. Debate was expected to start today with Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla. commanding the defense forces. At issue is a new liberal attempt to modify or abolish the Senate rule requiring a two-thirds vote to invoke cloture, or shut off debate. The liberals, led by Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., want to enable only three-fifths of the senators present and voting to halt a filibuster.

CALIF TEACHERS SPREAD STRIKE TO ANOTHER SCHOOL

WHILE GOV. RONALD REGAN moved to cut off their salaries, striking teachers spread their San Francisco State College walkout Wednesday to another school. A picketer assaulted a student en route to class, and a professor was hit with a cherry bomb as picketing began at San Jose 60 miles away. The governor warned the American Federation of Teachers "there will be no pay for unauthorized absenteeism." He said: "The only solution you have . . . is either fight or surrender and when you surrender they have taken over. This is the day of the ultimatum."

81 CUBAN REFUGEES IN MIAMI AFTER GUANTANAMO DASH

TWO NAVY TRANSPORT planes arrived at Miami on Wednesday with 81 Cuban refugees who dashed to freedom at the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, officials said. A number of other Cubans were believed either killed or captured by Fidel Castro's border guards as they tried to make it into the 45-square mile U.S. base in southeastern Oriente Province on Monday. Secrecy shrouded all government activities concerned with the Cubans who are being processed by U.S. Immigration authorities.

The State

NEGRO STUDENTS SEIZE CONTROL OF BRANDEIS UNIV. BUILDING

AFTER ACCUSING the college of welching on demands made following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Negro students took control of a Brandeis University building on Wednesday, including the central telephone switchboard. Sydemann Hall was taken over by the blacks in the early afternoon and they refused to allow calls to go through the switchboard. They also ejected all whites from the building, permitting only newsmen to enter. The Negroes later held a rally in another building and outlined 10 demands to some 300 interested white students.

HARVARD COED MAY HAVE BEEN SLAIN WITH ANCIENT STONE

AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL STONE may have been used to slay a pretty Harvard coed found beaten to death in her Cambridge apartment, police said Wednesday. The stone had been given to her as a gift. Jane S. Britton, 23, daughter of Radcliffe College Vice Pres. J. Boyd Britton, was found bludgeoned to death Tuesday. Her body, clad in a nightgown, was found face down on her blood soaked bed. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, neighbors of the dead girl, said they had a stone uncovered in an archaeological expedition which they gave to Miss Britton a few months ago. The stone is missing, although they recalled seeing it in Miss Britton's apartment two weeks ago. Police said it could have been the murder weapon. Meanwhile, police said the Mitchells and Miss Britton's boy friend would take "routine" lie detector tests today.

HUB AWARDED \$9 MILLION GRANT FOR ROXBURY PROJECT

SOME \$9 MILLION in federal money has been awarded to Boston to finance the proposed 129 acre campus high school renewal project in the Roxbury section, it was announced Wednesday. The grant is for the construction of a 5,500 student campus high school, an elementary school and 400 units of low and moderate income housing. The project proposal calls for the development to be located in the Model Cities area. The funds are divided between an \$8.5 million grant reservation and more than a half-million dollars for a survey and planning grant. Announcement of the grant was made by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., U.S. House Speaker John McCormack and Mayor Kevin H. White.



First Baby of 1969

Mrs. William A. Smith cuddles little David Allen Smith after the baby made his worldly bow at 9:25 a.m. on New Year's Day at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. His timely arrival, as the first baby born in Newton in 1969, brought his parents a deluge of gifts from local merchants, who with the Newton Graphic, sponsor the annual First Baby Contest. (Photo by Chaluse)

Newton's 1969 Baby Gets Host Of Gifts

Newton's newest citizen for 1969 is a boy. He's David Allen Smith, 7 pounds, 5½ ounces of bone and muscle and well-developed lungs born to Mrs. William A. Smith, of 22 Emerald street, Newton, at 9:25 a.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital on New Year's Day.

His birth brought a host of gifts to his parents, all donated by 13 merchants, to make the new year of 1969 a happy one.

The attending physician for Master David Allen Smith, was Dr. George A. Pothier, of 2000 Washington street, Newton.

Young Master Smith's timely arrival made it easier for his parents to get those things that are always needed for new babies after they appear on the scene.

Eye Purchase Of Electronic Vote Machines

The possible purchase of voting machines at a total cost of \$440,000 for the city of Newton will be studied by the Legislation and Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen at the request of Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

The Mayor has sent a letter to members of the board asking for their advice and guidance on the matter.

MACHINES—(See Page 3)

Because the Newton Graphic was notified of David's birth before the noon deadline last Friday, he was declared winner of the annual First-Baby Contest sponsored by the newspaper and merchants in the area.

BABY—(See Page 3)

It's A Fact

U.S. Searches For Locals To Pay 'em Money

The United States government is looking for 23 persons who claimed they lived in Newton when they filed their 1967 income tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service.

If you're on the list appended below there's no need to hire lawyers; no need to fear that when you walk into a post office you are apt to see your name listed under a black "WANTED" sign.

Uncle Sam, through his IRS, has established to his satisfaction, that he owes you money. He wants to pay up.

The search is one being conducted state-wide at the moment to find around 2500 Massachusetts residents who filed their returns all right and who claimed a refund. The IRS processed the checks

MONEY—(See Page 6)

Shakeup Recommended In Street Department

Savings of \$300,000 to \$425,000 annually can be realized by the City of Newton if rubbish collection is placed in the hands of a private contractor.

Absenteeism Averages 50 Days A Year

One of the major points covered in the Booz-Allen-Hamilton report was the high incidence of absenteeism recorded by employees of the Street Department.

In the words of the report: "The average daily absence from vacation, sick leave, and other reasons amounted to 70 men, ranging from a high of 123 during the August vacation season to a low of 49 in April."

"The average absence per man including vacation and sick leave amounts to 38.6 days per year. When 11 paid holidays are included, Street Department employees are actually averaging 50 days off the job during the year. This high incidence of absenteeism causes complex work-scheduling problems."

Based on the average figure of 50 days off a year, and on a five-day week, the findings of the BAH report indicate that Street Dept. personnel are only working

ABSENTEEISM—(See Page 2)

That was the major recommendation of a comprehensive report on the organization and operation of the Newton Street Department made by the respected Booz-Allen-Hamilton management consultant firm and released this week by Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

The report, which took six months to complete and cost \$33,000, found much wrong with the Street Department, its management, functions and personnel. It recommended 36 steps which, if taken by the City Fathers, would go a long way toward making the Street Department one of the most efficient in the nation.

Although the report said that "substantial savings" could be effected, it also pointed out that "it is unlikely that the costs of Street Department services to the taxpayer will diminish, in view of spiraling construction and maintenance costs."

Annual costs now run \$884,000.

Other highlights of the report include:

● Employees average 50 days off the job during the year.

● High incidence of "moonlighting."

● Actual time spent in collecting rubbish from curbside

is only 3 hours and 44 minutes a day.

● Newton's cost for collecting rubbish far exceeds that of neighboring towns. It runs \$21.04 a ton.

SHAKEUP—(See Page 2)

Less Than 4 Hours Spent Collecting

The observed work performance of the rubbish collection crews in the Street Department was found to be, in the words of the Booz-Allen-Hamilton report, "generally substandard."

The report stated: "Frequent observations were made of the packers and rubbish trucks in action. These observations covered start-up, collection, travel to the incinerator, weighing and dumping, end of shift, and personal delays."

The evaluation of the crews' work performance in comparison with accepted industrial and contracted service standards was summarized in the report.

Observers said that lunch periods "average 20 minutes in excess of the normal lunch hour," and that considerable time-loss occurred at the beginning and end of the day, with the

REPORT—(See Page 6) COLLECTING—(See Page 2)

Mayor Calls Report Good-Needs Study

Mayor Monte G. Basbas this week called the Booz-Allen-Hamilton report on the organization and operation of the Newton Street Dept. a "good report."

The Mayor was especially pleased with that section of the report dealing with the recommendation for a full-time Personnel Director for the city.

"We need one. We have needed one for a long time and I'm glad that this survey gave the appointment of a personnel director the highest priority."

REPORT—(See Page 6)

Water Pipe Bursts, Floods Lower Falls

A large, 12-inch watermain burst at Washington St. and the MBTA bridge at Woodland station shortly after 3 p.m. last Friday sending a million gallons of water cascading through the area.

Prompt action by police and members of the Water Department prevented what Police Safety Officer Charles Feeley termed a "very serious problem."

Water Dept. emergency crews were rushed to the scene, along with police to divert traffic, and the workmen succeeded in shutting off the rampaging flow before too much damage could be done.

The water flooded the tracks beneath the bridge, the MBTA parking space and part of Washington St. Police diverted traffic off Washington St. around the area. There was some slowing of traffic but nothing compared to what would have happened if the break hadn't been discovered promptly.

The city was lucky, in a way, in that Sgt. John Foley was just passing the location when the main let go. He saw the water burst into the air and was on the police radio immediately requesting aid.

Police Chief William F. Quinn and Mayor Basbas went to the scene, along with Chief Eng. Umberto Schiavone. They started the wheels in motion that were not to stop for 24 hours.

Workmen labored all Friday afternoon and through

PIPE—(See Page 2)

Seeks To Have Power Cables Underground

Harry Walen, chairman of the Franchise and Licenses Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen, reported Monday night that his committee will seek aldermanic passage of a resolution aimed at installation of underground electrical wires in the city of Newton.

Walen said that the loss of electric power by many families in the recent ice storm has once again "borne out the case for the proper installation of underground wires."

CABLES—(See Page 3)



Gilman Named To CJP Fund Raising Post

The appointment of Herman Gilman of West Newton as Chairman of the Special Prospects category within the Big Gifts Division of the 1969 Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign of the

FUND—(See Page 3)

Brooke Speaker At Annual GOP Dinner

U. S. Senator Edward W. Brooke will be the guest of honor and the principal speaker at New 10th Annual Lincoln Day dinner, according to the announcement made today by Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., president of the Newton Republican Club.

The event will take place Thursday evening, February

20 and will be held at the F. C. "U. C. "ry Club with a number of distinguished guests joining local area Republicans in honoring Brooke.

Newton's Lincoln Day Dinner is respected as a major political event in the area and Senator Brooke is expected to deliver an important address

at this year's dinner.

Sponsors are the Republican organizations of Newton, including the Newton Republican Club, Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., president; Newton Republican City Committee, William A. Lincoln, chairman; Newton Women's Republican Club, Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, president; Newton Young Re-

publicans, Frank Magnarelli, president; and the Italian American Republican Club of Newton, Francis A. Tambascio, president.

Edward C. Uehlein, well-known GOP leader, has been appointed general chairman of the event.

DINNER—(See Page 2)



Committee Plans Lincoln Day Event

Members of one of the planning committees for Newton's Tenth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner being held at the Sidney Hill Country Club Thursday evening, Feb. 20. Seated, first row left to right: Gerald G. Aransky, Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., President, Newton Republican Club; Mrs. David S. Bard, and Mrs. Whelan Vinni-

combe. Standing, second row, left to right: Donald P. Quinn, Melvin J. Dangel, Edward Ehrenberg, Eugene M. Hirschberg, Marshall D. Glen, Norman Buchbinder, ticket chairman; Edward C. Uehlein, general chairman; Henry J. Wilson, Mrs. Herman Smerling, Julius L. Masow, William P. Marchione.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Sen. Ted Kennedy Is On Way To 1972 Run For Presidency

The most politically significant thing about Senator Edward M. Kennedy's tremendous feat in winning election as Assistant Democratic Leader in the U.S. Senate was that he made the fight.

It means that Ted Kennedy probably will be the Democratic nominee for the Presidency in 1972.

Certainly, there is every indication that Ted now is on his way to the political heights.

But the most important turn of events came when Senator Ted Kennedy decided he would throw down the gauntlet and challenge Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana, son of the famed Huey Long.

HIGHLIGHTS—(See Page 4)

16 Newton Students In Drivers Program

A group of 16 students from Newton High School will be better prepared to make emergency driver decisions as a result of their participation in a unique driving program during their holiday vacation.

Situations that may face any driver, at any time, such as a young child rushing after a ball, a high speed skid, another car suddenly entering an intersection, were simulated on modern teaching machines with the split-second decision situation set up for them to cope with.

The program, sponsored by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. was housed in a mobile unit, designed specifically for that purpose, and was held at the inner mall of Shoppers World, Framingham on Monday (Dec. 30). A two-part session, the course was aimed at conscientious parents and driver

educators but was mainly for the benefit of the students involved. It was titled "Give Your Kids a Second Chance to Live."

Attending from Newton High were: Buck Little, Bruce Kickeady, Peter Deloffi, Kenneth Gorelick, Robert Rafferty, Ja k Vengrone, Mike Cioffi, Monti Basbas Jr., Paul Finkie, Steven Orent, Mike O'Grady, Charles Cupoil, and John T. Basbas.

Students from Newton South High participating were Robert Deluca, Susan Geffan and Denise Wiest.

The youths first viewed a film titled "Six Deadly Skids." It was a taste of something to come later in the program. The second part of the program was a "test drive" combination of film and testing which asked and answered many questions.

STUDENTS—(See Page 39)

No Action By Aldermen On Emerson Expansion

The question of who has the responsibility of pressing for school additions and facilities came under discussion at the meeting of the Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

At issue was a docket item that informed the Aldermen that members of the School Department were transmitting their requests for conversion of space at the Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls to provide a kindergarten classroom.

Ernest Dietz, chairman of the Aldermanic Public Buildings Committee, said that no action could be taken by the board since the Mayor "has not seen fit to request an appropriation of funds for the project."

Dietz pointed out that this was probably due to the fact that though kindergarten enrollment at the Emerson School has risen from 43 pupils in September, 1966, to 67 pupils in September, 1968, the enrollment in the rest of the school has declined. In Sept., 1968, there were 319 students enrolled in the school, and in Sept., 1968, there were 266 enrolled.

The general decrease, Dietz said, more than offsets the increase in kindergarten enrollment. The Mayor, he declared, saw no need for acting on this item.

Dietz also pointed out that there was no letter from the School Department urging action, merely a transmittal off the vote.

Alderman H. James Shea Jr. expressed the opinion that, if the School Department was really eager for the space conversion project, they should submit a request for funds, not merely an opinion.

Alderman David Jackson also pointed out that a vote of

the School Committee is transmitted automatically to the Mayor and to the Aldermen. However, he commented, the board cannot act until the Mayor asks for an appropriation.

The aldermen voted 14 to 7 to permit withdrawal of a request for "no action necessary" until after a closed meeting with the School Committee that was scheduled for this week.

Newton Sergeant Enrolled In Training Course

Sgt. William C. Olds of the Newton Police Department started a three week training course this week at Babson Institute, Wellesley.

The Command Training Institute for police officers is the 13th such class sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police. The Institute began Monday and will end Jan. 24th.

Thirty officers ranging in rank from Sergeant to Police Chief are taking the course.

Arthur D. Kehas, deputy chief of police, Manchester, N.H., is director of the Institute.

The Command Training Institute, supported by a grant from the United States Department of Justice, started in the Fall of 1967.

A total of 360 police officers in New England have attended sessions at Babson to date.

The course material includes lectures and seminars on a variety of subjects in addition to law enforcement, including community relations, human relations, decision-making and related topics.



Geyser Erupts In Lower Falls

Water Department workmen worked frantically last Friday in an attempt to stem the flow of water from a broken 12" water main near the MBTA bridge at Woodland station. The break created a serious traffic problem in the area as almost a million gallons of water cascaded onto streets and MBTA roadbed. Mayor Basbas and Chief William F. Quinn went to the scene along with Police Safety Officer Charles Feeley.

Waban Man Urges Support Of Little Brother Drive

Arthur I. Zich of Waban, president of the Jewish Big Brother Association, this week issued a call for a large number of new little brothers. Zich took the occasion of National Big Brother Week, which is being observed from Jan. 5 to Jan. 12 to urge anyone, with knowledge of a fatherless youngster who might benefit from the services of a Big Brother, to make the boy's family aware of the JBBA program and get in touch with the JBBA office.

"We have felt for some time that there are a large number of fatherless boys in the Greater Boston area who simply are not aware of our program. Our agency presently serves a total of 100 Little Brothers, but we feel we have the capacity to serve more," Zich declared.

A constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, the Jewish Big Brother Association provides the guidance and companionship of volunteer Big Brothers for fatherless boys throughout the metropolitan area.

Mr. Zich noted that recent

figures compiled by the National Big Brother Association indicate that there are some 1,500,000 fatherless boys across the country who are not receiving Big Brother assistance.

"Here in the Greater Boston area," he added, "our own estimate is that there are some 1,000 fatherless boys in the same situation."

"We at JBBA feel it is our responsibility," Mr. Zich said, "to find boys in these circumstances and help them, provided they will accept that help."

"As we begin a new year," Mr. Zich concluded, "I urge anyone who knows of a fatherless boy to help brighten the coming year for him by bringing our program to the attention of his family."

Absenteeism -

Continued from Page 1

42 out of 52 weeks in the year.

The report said that "more effective controls should be established for absenteeism and the practice of moonlighting."

It said that "a correlation seems possible between a high rate of absenteeism, unusually long tenure, low turnover and the practice of holding down another job. Whether or not this correlation exists, the need for more careful controls is indicated."

The survey team was frequently informed of a practice whereby employees even sign in for each other. Although no evidence substantiated the charges, many referred to this practice as common knowledge."

The report recommended that the following controls might be considered: "Request for sick leave should be verified by a physician under contract to the city. If necessary he should consider making house calls, perhaps on a daily basis. National statistical studies indicate that sick leave averages five or six days per employee per year. Anything greatly exceeding this amount probably requires investigation."

Booz-Allen-Hamilton reported that "a predetermined number of unexcused absences or personal time absence should be established. Unexcused absences in excess of that number should call for automatic discharge."

The report "coupled a recommendation that regulations should be prepared prohibiting 'moonlighting' with a need for a review of the salary program in the Street Dept. "This should determine that the city is not unrealistic in expecting laborers to be able to have a decent standard of living without holding down two jobs."

A recommendation was also made that time-keeping

Pipe -

Continued from Page 1

the bitter cold of Friday night and Saturday morning to repair the break. They had to pull out the broken section of the cast iron pipe and replace it.

Water Comr. Mark Croker said the cause of break has not been determined as yet.

In order to stop the flow, workmen had to shut control gates on Grove St., near the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and on Washington St. They then turned on auxiliary feeders through the section and the transition was accomplished so smoothly that scarcely any resident in Lower Falls experienced a drop in pressure — including the hospital.

MBTA officials were notified and they sent inspectors to the scene. They checked the tracks and the roadbed and found that the streetcars could still run. However, if the water had reached a height high enough to cover the tracks, service on the line would have to have been shut down until the water receded.

It took only an hour for workmen to shut off the flow of water and then the department had tons of sand moved in and spread over the streets for safety.

In addition, a thorough check of the MBTA bridge was made to make sure that the water had not undermined the bridge supports and it was safe for traffic.

As a precaution, however, police allowed only one-way traffic on the span until the repairs were completed about 12 noon Saturday.

Police were on duty throughout the area for the entire length of time it took to repair the break.

Dinner -

Continued from Page 1

Normar Buchbinder has been designated ticket chairman.

Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., president of the Newton Republican Club, and Mrs. David S. Bard will be dinner co-chairmen.

Rep. Theodore D. Mann heads the guest committee.

This year's Patrons Committee is headed by Mrs. Edward C. Becherer with Charles E. Aucoin and William B. Dockser as co-chairmen.

Other appointments will be announced later, Medaglia stated.

controls should be reviewed to determine if current procedures for monitoring time-clock check-in and check-out, as well as spot-checking attendance on the job, are effectively performed.

Shakeup -

Continued from Page 1

Although the report offered many suggestions for improved organization, management and operations, Booz-Allen said "a number of recommendations are of major importance and should receive priority attention." They listed them as:

- Remove refuse and incinerator operation from Street Department and place directly under the Director of Public Works.

- Transfer Sewer Division and Street Department to Water Dept.

- Create position of Director of Personnel.

- Establish in-service training programs for supervisors.

- Establish controls for more effective monitoring of absenteeism and moonlighting.

- Develop and adopt a program budget.

- Establish annual work programs.

- Create full-time methods analysis program.

- Develop a spot-check audit of departmental controls to verify inventories, time records, and contractual performance of contractors.

- Adopt an improved system of management controls for Equipment Maintenance Division.

The report pointed out that "while the nature and sophistication of the department's program have changed in response to new needs and demands in the past several years, the department has not undertaken major expansion of service and activities."

The Street Department, with an authorized strength of 536 employees, is the key-stone of public works administration, accounting for 82 percent of the budgeted expenditures and 76 percent of the total manpower of the three departments. It alone accounts for almost 15 percent of the total city budget and 25 percent of the non-educational portion of the city budget.

One of the troubles found with the Street Department was the division of authority. The report said that "a clearer distinction should be made between the responsibilities of the Director of Public Works and the Street Commissioner."

The Director should coordinate all public works service on behalf of the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen. After assisting department heads to set realistic goals for annual work performance, he should check annual plans.

"The Street Commissioner should be in full charge of on-going operations, equipment decisions, personnel selection, promotion and discipline. He should recommend to the Director of Public Works annual goals and work programs and prepare budget requests."

The report recommended the abolishment of the position of General Superintendent of Streets, after the retirement of the present incumbent. It pointed out that the General Superintendent "now performs duties that duplicate responsibilities appropriate to the Street Comr. and the division foremen."

Also recommended was the "merit" in removing the responsibility for refuse collection and incinerator operations from the Street Commissioner.

These operations should be assigned to a new Sanitation Dept., headed by a new commissioner who would also serve under the direction of the Director of Public Works.

Of prime importance, according to the report, is the appointment of a Director of Personnel for the city, who would be a part of the Executive Office of the Mayor to coordinate and supervise city-wide personnel programs.

"In addition," the report said, "the Director should function as the Mayor's chief officer for coordinating with state programs of civil service, retirement, and workmen's compensation."

"The selection criteria for a Director should include labor negotiation skills to relieve the Mayor of a part of this responsibility."

Dept. Personnel Are Getting Old

The hard-hitting report on the Street Department found that employees in the department are getting old, with supervisory personnel having 24.6 average years of service and laborers averaging 15.3 years in service.

It said that several supervisors and laborers are approaching compulsory retirement and a much larger number are approaching voluntary retirement.

"On this basis," the report stated, "it is anticipated that seven key supervisors will retire within the next three years. Also 41 per cent of the supervisors are within 10 years of the mandatory retirement age of 70."

Another point the report brought out was that present residency requirements of the state impose "impossible restrictions on the city's ability to hire laborers."

Booz-Allen-Hamilton recommended that the city should make an effort to obtain a permanent waiver of the residency requirement.

Another recommendation was that the city charge more for new sewer connections to homes and for stoppages. The report said that the rates charged now reflect only direct labor costs. BAH said charges should include fringe benefits, overhead and indirect costs, "in order to compete fairly with private contractors and to return a proper revenue to the city."

BAH pointed out that in 1967 the income from house connections and stoppages was \$6,880 and said the use of full-charging rates would have provided a total revenue to the city of \$12,000.

The report said that no preventive maintenance program exists for city equipment. It was estimated that approximately 95 percent of the vehicles arriving at the city garage "come as a result of a breakdown (10 percent are towed and 85 percent arrive under power), and the balance of 5 percent come for grease, oil or inspection."

The Sewer Maintenance Div. was found to be operating effectively, although BAH did recommend it be transferred to the Water Dept. primarily to relieve the Street Comr. of the administrative responsibility.

Also, the Forestry Div. was found to effectively perform its various functions "and compares favorably to private contracting of tree maintenance work in a neighboring community."

"Reasonably good service"

NLF D.A.R. To Hear Mrs. Norton At 1st Meeting

The Lucy Jackson Chapter D.A.R. will hold its first meeting of the New Year at the Chapter house in Newton Lower Falls on Monday, January 13, 1969 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. George H. Norton, past regent of the chapter now the State D.A.R. Librarian, will deliver an informative talk entitled "Exploring D.A.R. and Your Chapter House."

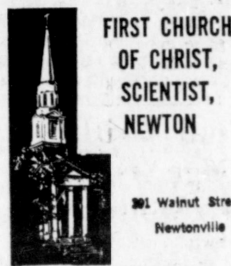
This D.A.R. Chapter House has a fine heritage dating back to 1761. Mrs. Norton will use slides to show the beauty and charm of this historical building.

A New Year's Tea will precede the talk and will be held in the Chapter's dining room.

The hostesses will be Miss Avis Walsh - ex-Regent, and Mrs. Wolley.

The officers and members attending are Mrs. Ford W. Allen, Miss Helena W. Sprague, Mrs. Paul J. Hoag, Mrs. Theodore Nixon, Mrs. Paul Duttelle, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Wogan, Mrs. George Fernald, Mrs. Harold Carnes, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Roscoe Webber, Mrs. Clarence Bliss, Miss Avis Walsh and Mrs. Peter Strang.

is being received by the city from a private contractor for garbage collection. But the report cited other communities where garbage is burned in the incinerator and recommended it should be considered eventually for possible application at Newton's incinerator.



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Tau Beta Beta Meeting To Be Held Jan. 14th

Tau Beta Beta members will meet at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, January 14, at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Mrs. H. Starr Ballou of Wellesley Hills, President, will preside.

Mrs. John D. Fox of Wayland will introduce Mrs. George Brewer, the guest speaker. Mrs. Brewer is recognized as an authority on butterflies and is the author of "Wings in the Meadows". She has just recently returned from Europe in conjunction with a British Edition and a French Edition of her book which are to be published in the spring.

Miss Margaret Underhill of Waban, Chairman of the Hospitality Committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Albert E. Burgess, Jr., of West Newton, as Chairman of the Day. Assisting them will be Mrs. Matt B. Jones of Waban and Mrs. Joseph C. MacDonald of Wilton, Maine.

Mrs. Robert P. Beach of Wellesley Hills, Chairman of the Tea Committee, will be assisted by Mrs. William R. Newton of Waban, as Chairman of the Day. They will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. W. Franklin Fullerton, Jr. of Newton Centre, Mrs. Henry G. MacLure of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. John L. Stearns of Weston. Mrs. Albert A. Horner of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Archibald M. Price and Mrs. Thomas E. Franks of Wellesley Hills will arrange the flowers.

Members pouring for the tea will be Mrs. Edward Farmer, Mrs. Raymond W. Elderidge of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Andrew G. Rosenberger of Wellesley Hills, and Mrs. William B. Stevens of Brookline.

B'nai B'rith Lodge To Hear Dr. Stolurow

Newton's Temple Reyim is the location of the next Monthly meeting of the fast growing Information Processing Lodge of B'nai B'rith. The program and breakfast will begin at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday (Jan. 12) with the featured speaker to be Dr. Larry Stolurow, Director of the C.A.I. Laboratory at Harvard. Subject of Dr. Stolurow's talk will be "Computer-Aided Instruction."

A short business meeting will follow. Prospective lodge members and guests are welcome.

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A good way to begin is to come in and read this week's Bible Lesson in the Christian Science Reading Room. It is there for you to use.

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NEWTONVILLE

Returnee From Vietnam Dismayed By Attitude of Many Newtonites

A Newton young man, who has been home from Vietnam about four months, has written to Mayor Monte G. Basbas expressing his dismay at the attitude of many Newton residents toward the war in Vietnam.

Howard A. Levine of 25 Park drive was one of the Newton servicemen in Vietnam to whom Mayor Basbas sent a Christmas gift in December, 1967.

Levine expressed his thanks in a letter to the Mayor, and a correspondence developed between them although the two have not met.

In the following letter Levine outlines to Mayor Basbas his thoughts on the reactions he has found in Newton since returning from Vietnam:

"Dear Mayor and Mrs. Basbas: 'Although we have still not met personally, I feel as though we have been good friends for years. Upon receipt of your Christmas greeting card, my thoughts took me back to last Christmas in Vietnam. Your gift and greeting meant more than you might imagine to me then, and their memory still does. It hardly seems possible that a year has passed; and so much has happened.

"After receiving your gift last year, I wrote to thank you and subsequently found my letter in the 'Graphic.' (I was embarrassed, but flattered.) Then, after receiving many kind letters, some inquisitive, I became proud to learn that I had begun, in a small way, to educate some people as to what was really happening in Vietnam.

"It is impossible to really educate people about the complex situation, but it is possible to acquaint them with the good being done and inform them of the civic action projects and industrial expansion programs being developed throughout the country; in short, with what the 'instant war news' neglects pitifully.

"Unfortunately, I have learned to be silent when asked questions about my experiences because most people have opinions which are unalterable, or, if they listen, either refuse to believe me or think I have been brainwashed. As you might guess, I think very positively about

our effort with the Vietnamese. 'I have been home for 17 weeks now and my adjustment is not yet complete. There is a cloud of belligerence in the air. I am dismayed, almost daily, to find how hostile people have become to viewpoints other than their own.

"Liberals seem to have become radical and the radicals, reactionary in their intolerance. So many other Viet Vets encounter this welcome home also. Those who have the least grasp of the tragedy of this war and the least knowledge of the real goings on have the most fixed opinions about it and about the workings of this country in general.

"People were, and still are, unable to comprehend my life and that of so many other men, during this last year, and this fact and their stubborn indifference make it difficult at times for me to accept their blistering problems of the ghetto and the like. I do appreciate, accept, understand, and work to eliminate our current problems as I recognize that both worlds are and were both mine and theirs.

"It is challenging to explain your feelings to people who sometimes do not want to understand or sometimes do not believe you. It is also difficult for a young man to be forced at times to defend himself for having been in Vietnam—Of all things.

"While in Vietnam the problems back home seemed so far away and unreal compared to the basic realities of staying alive and of a people struggling to live, learn and improve. The problems seemed inconsequential compared to our monumental task in Vietnam. Life in Vietnam, for me, was what life and living really is and means, or so it seems to me. One learns so much about himself in times of stress and of giving.

"Since my arrival home, I have been, and still am, overwhelmed by the pettiness that pre-occupies the minds of some men. The 'Love' that I read about last year is not what I expected and is hard to find; Americans seem contemptuous, bitter and running from something.

"Last year I faced up spiritually and emotionally to the realities of my generation. My horizons were broadened; yet

I cannot convey my impressions and feelings because people cannot seem to imagine a situation of living other than their own.

"My opinions and stories are related solely to my job and what I saw and felt; they are not rooted in politics and its implications. My experiences and work, in their own small way, helped people and humanity and me. And, ultimately, I hope, my community and country will benefit. These are my personal feelings.

"By now, my first impressions have been softened by having encountered more of the larger-minded people in the 'crowd' who were overshadowed by the unpleasant when I first came back on the 'scene.' As a result of my experiences last year I have learned to love life and living and have learned to appreciate the good old USA — as corny as that sounds in this day and age.

"Last Christmas I wrote you that 'when time permitted, I was planning and dreaming.' I continue to do the same this year, but it all seems so much more real now. I have accepted a position with a fine law office in Boston and have begun to learn and build. I find the work stimulating and exciting. Perhaps my dreams of last year may come true after all. There were many times that I wondered, (I thought you might enjoy the enclosed announcement card.)

"I know how busy you are, so I will waste no more of your time. I just thought you might be interested to hear from a recent Vietnam 'returnee,' who still remembers and appreciates your kind thoughts and is ever grateful for your support.

"I wish you and your family the happiest of new years and the merriest (belated) of Christmases. Thank you again for your card."

Smith College Club To Meet Tues., Jan. 14

The Newton Smith College Club will feature Mrs. Robert Ellis, Director of School Volunteer Project, Mass. Council for Public Schools, as guest speaker at their meeting next Tuesday (Jan. 14) at the home of Mrs. Loomis Patrick, 33 Crestwood rd., West Newton.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will also include a student panel on Smith whose subject will be: Why be a Volunteer?

Hostess Chairman is Mrs. Richard Lee of 107 Mt. Vernon st., Newtonville with Mrs. Thomas Derr of 260 Quinobeguin rd., Waban and Mrs. Robert Kertschmar of 75 Berkeley st., West Newton as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Seymour Kaufman, President, will preside.

Police Assist N-W Hospital In Phone Failure

Emergency communications were set up at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital early Tuesday morning (Jan. 7) when the phone lines went dead suddenly at 3 a.m.

Police Chief William F. Quinn assigned a cruiser with radio equipment and a patrolman with a walkie talkie to take care of the communications to the hospital from outside while the Telephone Company crews excavated the lines to determine and repair the cause of the failure.

Machines -

Continued from Page 1

The aldermen recently months. The Mayor has recommended an appropriation of \$40,000 from surplus funds as a basis for a bond issue for the purchase of voting machines. Also recommended was authorization for a five year bond issue of \$400,000 for the purchase of the machines.

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SPEAKER — Mrs. Leland Maxfield, of Newton, assistant administrator of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be one of the featured speakers at the annual mid-winter day-long conference of the American Baptist Women of Massachusetts, on Thursday, January 30, at the People's Baptist Church, Roxbury. Women representing 280 churches will take part.

Open Forum To Be Sun., Jan. 19 At NC Temple

The Newton community is invited to an Open Forum to be held in the Social Hall of the congregation of Beth El Atereth Israel at 561 Ward street, Newton Centre, on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

"Which Way America—The Next Four Years With Nixon" is to be the subject of the panel discussion. Guest Speakers will be: Steve Fredericks, WMEX commentator of his own talk program; Dick Flavin, press secretary and political advisor to Mayor Kevin White and Peter Lucas, former political analyst, Herald Traveler columnist and State House correspondent.

The topic will include foreign policy, fiscal structure, minority president, taxes, welfare, the Israeli situation, etc. A question and answer period will follow. All are welcome and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Chairman of this event are Mrs. Anthony Salvaggio and Mr. David Dubin.

Newton Women Invited To Temple Lunch

Newton women are invited to attend the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Elohim and Wellesley Beth Chapter of Hadassah joint luncheon Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley.

The high point of the afternoon will be the presentation of Naomi Aleh-Leaf who will speak on the dance as an art form in the Jewish culture.

Mrs. Aleh-Leaf will discuss her repertoire of exciting and varied modern dances based upon themes of Near Eastern and Biblical Life, and how this repertoire is used as part of religious services.

During her presentation, Mrs. Aleh-Leaf will display full-sized photographs of program highlights, and picturesque costumes. Native songs and instruments used to accompany the program will be described.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. George Spitz at 244-0907. Babysitting arrangements may be made by reservation too.

Offbeat
DEMOPOLIS, Ala. (UPI) — A trip to Gaineswood, an antebellum mansion here three blocks off the main highway, is a rewarding experience in travel off the beaten path.

The 16-room mansion was completed in 1860 and recently taken over and restored by the State of Alabama as a historical site. The home, with its small but majestic interior, has been described by E. Walter Burkhardt, professor of architecture at Auburn University, as the "most magnificent" of all mansions in Alabama.

For Bird Lovers
FLAMINGO, Fla. (UPI) — Two of the birds that are flourishing under protection afforded in Everglades National Park are the colorful roseate spoonbill with its flattened beak, and great white heron, a giant bird with a seven-foot wingspread.

Two decades ago there were only 175 spoonbills in the Park; today there are about 2,200. After a hurricane in 1935, the entire great white heron population was estimated at about 150; now there are 1,500 of them in the Park alone.

Both these species can be seen by vacationers around Flamingo, the preserve's major recreational center on Florida Bay.

Miss Storer To Be Speaker At Meeting Of DAR

Miss Elizabeth B. Storer, former Corresponding Secretary of the Massachusetts Society, DAR, and presently State Councilor of the Society, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter on Monday, January 13, at the Workshop, 72 Columbus street, Newton Highlands.

An enthusiastic traveller, Miss Storer will describe her trip to Iran this last spring when, with the Boston Museum Art Tour, she spent three weeks in Iran. This ancient country is yielding many old treasures as more and more of it is being explored. "We saw how people lived and worked," she says, "their shops, mosques, cities, towns, the country, and their art and history." Colored slides will illustrate her lecture.

Formerly Curator of the Massachusetts Society, DAR, she was Organizing Regent and Regent of Col. William McIntosh Chapter, Needham, and was at one time Regent of Paul Revere Chapter.

Besides being an active member of the Needham Garden Club, Miss Storer is Hospital Representative for the Red Cross at the Boston Veterans' Administration Hospital, and is President of the Massachusetts Court of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

A coffee hour at one o'clock will precede the business meeting, after which Miss Storer's program will be presented. In charge of refreshments are Mrs. Ross E. Langill and Mrs. Steling G. Thomas.

Cables -

Continued from Page 1

Though the aldermen have no power to move the wires, they can express the official sentiment of the city fathers, Walden declared.

The committee chairman said the resolution will probably be prepared for introduction at the next meeting of the board on Jan. 20.

Nashoba Valley Ski Area Starts Season

Nashoba Valley Ski Area has opened its 1969 ski slopes with an eye toward its most successful season. "Unless the weather refuses to cooperate, we should have our best year yet" said Alan Fletcher, owner of the popular suburban ski area which is located in Westford, between Routes 2A and 110 on Power Road.

"The ski industry is booming" says Fletcher. "The National Ski Association is predicting an average national increase of 15 percent and we're more than ready to handle that kind of a growth rate. Since last year we've added a challenging half-mile trail, expanded our base lodge facilities, and put together one of the best ski schools in Massachusetts."

Fletcher cites expansion and instruction as keys to the ski area's future. "Unlike so many of the other Eastern Massachusetts ski areas," says the owner, "we're fortunate to have plenty of room for expansion. So far we have used less than a third of our available land area and are currently conducting architectural studies so that we can best utilize our land." Nashoba Valley currently has six slopes and one trail which include 3 novice, 2 intermediate and 1 expert. Seven tows keep waiting time to a minimum.

"Another area we're working on" says Fletcher, "is our instructional capability. Do you realize that three out of every five skiers have taken up the sport within the last six years. People have more time to ski now than ever before, and want to

learn! Our convenient location puts us within an easy 20-30 minute drive from major Boston suburban communities making it practical for family groups — housewives, juniors, — to obtain instruction. We've also noticed a growing interest in lessons on the part of business people."

Toward this end, Nashoba Valley staffs a ski school of 26 experienced instructors who teach the American technique. The school, headed by Frank Willard and Pam Kazokas is a certified member school of the Professional Ski Instructors of America. All phases of skiing are taught, from beginner to expert, and private lessons and package plans are offered in addition to the regular group lessons. Special morning housewife and evening executive lessons are conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Ski equipment may be rented at the Ski Shop which is under the direction of area manager Peter Whitcomb. A snack bar is available and snow-making facilities are on hand.

Nashoba Valley Ski area is open from Wednesday thru Sunday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The area telephone is 692-7025.

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Editorial . . .

Chilling Warning

At year's end, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the man who should know, sounded a clear, chilling warning that the basic objective of Students for a Democratic Society, the core of the new left movement, is "to completely destroy our form of government."

"New left leaders have constantly exhorted their followers to abandon their traditional role of 'passive dissent' and resort to terroristic tactics as a means of disrupting the defense efforts and opposing established authority," he declared.

Hoover said though two of the SDS leaders have identified themselves publicly as Communists "with a small c," the distinction "is irrelevant to the rest of America because the basic objective of both new left and old line Communists and their adherents in our society is to completely destroy our form of government."

The FBI Director said the "pro-Chinese, violence-prone, Marxist-Leninist Progressive Labor Party" has made progress in concentrating its youth program mainly toward infiltration of SDS. He also said there has been an expansion of foreign influence in black extremist groups.

Hoover said the Black Panther Party — whose current "prime minister" is Stokely Carmichael — "has grown tremendously during the past year. Its members are armed and at their meetings they are taught from the works of Mao Tse-tung of Communist China."

Mr. Hoover, a grand old man of honesty, integrity and patriotism, has sounded the warning tocsin. The question now is — what are the American people going to do about it?

Out in Iowa they're trying for a solution: A grand jury wants "moral pollution by faculty and paid speakers" at Iowa State University discouraged by changes in the humanities curriculum.

"The militant radical activist, both teacher and student, is involved in the humanities," said the jury after a comprehensive three-month investigation.

The jury said the Iowa State Board of Regents should make "corrective" policy changes — warning that the Regents' membership should be changed if the public isn't satisfied with what it does.

The Bible Belt grand jury said "there is a need for increased emphasis at all levels of education of the American ideal. Our soldiers have been dying for this ideal. Education as never before should clearly teach it."

Perhaps it wouldn't be such a bad idea if the recommendations of the Iowan jury are implemented by the boards of regents of all institutions of "higher" learning. Especially in those colleges and universities which allow SDS chapters to operate unchecked.

A Law With Teeth

We wonder how many persons in Massachusetts would be jailed if the Commonwealth had a debtors law similar to the one in Maine. Strange as it may seem in this day and age, the Pine Tree State has a debtors laws with teeth in it, and it is used.

A survey of sheriff's departments indicates that about 280 Maine residents were jailed last year for nonpayment of commercial debts. The complicated, controversial law provides for a "disclosure proceeding" when a court determines that a debt is delinquent. For debtors the catch is this: They can be jailed — at the discretion of the creditor — if they fail to appear for a disclosure hearing.

Of course, there is a way out. If a debtor shows up at the disclosure proceedings and honestly lists his assets, or lack of them, he can take a "poor debtors oath" and stay out of jail.

Frankly, we don't know whether the law is good or bad. Without it, honest merchants who extend credit might be injured. Also, merchants would be reluctant to extend credit without the law.

We do feel, if such a law was utilized in Massachusetts, it might be a deterrent to people with a propensity toward plunging into debt without regard to the consequences.

Incidentally, one study of consumer indebtedness profiles the average "over-extended debtor" as a 31-year-old blue collar worker earning \$608 a month, with at least two children, a new car and a heavily mortgaged home. He's younger, has a bigger family and earns 10 per cent more than the average strapped debtor of 1966.

City Appointments By Basbas Are Confirmed

One appointment and one re-appointment by Mayor Dr. John C. Athans, 81 Broken Tree Road, Newton Centre was re-appointed to confirmed by the Newton Advisory Council of Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

David B. Cooper, 114 Berkeley St. West Newton, was named a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals until Aug. 31, 1971, to fill the vacancy resulting from the retirement of V. Stoddard Bigelow.

Big Reservoir

Santa Fe — A reservoir at Elephant Butte, New Mexico, has sufficient capacity to cover 2,219,000 acres of land a foot deep.

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Political Highlights

Continued from Page 1

Up to that time there had been a measure of doubt whether Ted would make the run for the political roses in 1972 or would yield to pressure from some members of his family and remain out of the brightest glare of the political spotlight.

There isn't much doubt any more.

From a strictly political standpoint Ted might have been in a better position to wage a campaign for the Presidential nomination if he had made a strong showing against Long but had been defeated.

His responsibilities as Democratic Whip may tie him down in Washington when the Presidential primaries are being held in the spring of 1972.

But a strong feeling exists that Ted Kennedy in 1972 will be the main and possibly only hope of the Democratic party for regaining control of the White House.

Ted's triumph over Long also proved what some political pundits have believed—that he is more popular with his colleagues in the Senate than was either of his two martyred brothers—John and Robert.

Senator Eugene McCarthy demonstrated once again during the contest between Ted Kennedy and Russell Long that he is basically an irresponsible, illogical kook and that his election as President would have been a political catastrophe.

McCarthy last August offered to support Ted Kennedy for the Democratic Presidential nomination "because Teddy and I have the same views."

Whether McCarthy was actually aware at the time that Ted would not accept the nomination for President was not known.

McCarthy at times leaves a measure of doubt that he is really fully aware of anything.

But where he could back Ted Kennedy for the Presidency of the United States, McCarthy could not vote to elect him Democratic Whip of the Senate.

His weird but somewhat typical reasoning was that the position of assistant Democratic leader of the Senate is not really a meaningful one and that Ted's election as Whip would create a misleading appearance of reform.

Most politicians dismiss that explanation as too ridiculous to accept, maintaining that McCarthy's reasoning could not possibly be so muddy and murky.

From where we sit it was typical and standard McCarthy illogic. That's simply the way he thinks things out. It certainly was no more illogical than McCarthy's action in running for President.

McCarthy supporters, who are now blasting him for refusing to vote for Ted Kennedy, wouldn't accept the fact last spring that the man was not competent to be President.

The reason, of course, that McCarthy refused to vote for Ted Kennedy for Whip is that in his own strange way of rationalizing things the Minnesota Senator is still bitter over the fact that Robert Kennedy entered the Presidential lists against him last March.

McCarthy also serves on the Senate Finance Committee headed by Long. However, Senators Gore and Ribicoff also are members of the same committee, and that did not prevent them from supporting Ted Kennedy.

Ted Kennedy's election as Democratic Whip was a healthy development for the Democratic party.

Mike Mansfield, the Senate's Majority Leader, is a man of ability and integrity who could have been the Democratic nominee for Vice President instead of Hubert Humphrey if he so desired in 1964. Russell Long was not even loyal to Mansfield.

The immediate ramifications to Ted Kennedy's victory and his feat in wresting the position of Democratic Senate Whip away from Long are great.

But they are overridden by the long-range political considerations.

President-elect Nixon, who presumably will be a candidate for reelection in 1972, has cause to be uneasy over the new course Senator Ted Kennedy's public career has taken.

Richardson's Shift In Jobs Will Be Tinged By Ironies

It is ironical in many ways that Attorney General Elliot Richardson, one of the most outstanding of the States Republican politicians, will soon be moving to Washington to assume the position of Undersecretary of State.

Richardson ran for the Attorney Generalship in 1966 in order to hold that office for the Republican party when it appeared that no other GOP candidate could do so, thereby giving up the chance which subsequently materialized of succeeding John A. Volpe as Governor.

Now Richardson is preparing to resign from his office to accept a position in the Nixon administration which he considers so challenging he could not turn it down.

A Democrat — Speaker Robert H. Quinn of Dorchester — will be elected by the State Legislature to succeed Richardson as Attorney General.

Quinn is recognized on Beacon Hill as a man of both ability and integrity.

This apparently is one of the reasons Richardson feels he can leave the job with an easy mind even though there are two years remaining in his term. Suggestions by high GOP leaders, including Senator Edward W. Brooke, that Richardson resign as Attorney General before the Legislature started its 1969 session, in the hope that Governor Volpe might name a Republican to succeed him, did not make much sense for a number of reasons.

As a matter of political protocol, Richardson could hardly resign to accept a position he had not been offered publicly.

Secondly, Richardson is not given to political wheeling and dealing.

Thirdly, Volpe probably could not have obtained confirmation of the appointment of a new Attorney General if he had tried.

The timetable was such that the Legislature was scheduled to convene at noon on New Year's Day. (It actually went into session earlier, but there is considerable doubt as to the legality of that action.)



The Executive Council, which would have had to confirm the appointment, assembled at 10 a.m. that day.

A Democratic member could have filibustered for a couple of hours with no trouble at all.

Richardson obviously wants an orderly transition of authority in the Attorney General's Department and was unwilling to risk the chaos a hasty resignation would have caused in an attempt to execute a political coup which probably would not have worked.

Finally, Elliot Richardson's public record has been such that he should walk out of any office with dignity.

The ranks of the great Republican vote-getters in Massachusetts are thinning.

Volpe and Richardson both will be leaving in a matter of days. Richardson, however, might well be back to run for Governor in 1974 or some future year.

Richardson was close to Richard Nixon and to a number of Nixon's top aides during Dwight Eisenhower's second term as President when Richardson for a period was acting Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

They recognized his ability then, and it was not surprising that they kept offering Richardson jobs until they came up with one he felt he couldn't refuse.

Richardson, incidentally, as Attorney General had begun a war on organized crime in Massachusetts. This is a fight Quinn is certain to continue.

White Makes Strong Impact Upon Viewers Of TV Film

The thing which impressed political onlookers most about a two-hour television documentary on urban problems, shown nation-wide last week, was the manner in which Mayor Kevin H. White projected himself.

From the responses this writer found in a substantial check, White made a very favorable impact upon the great majority of the TV viewers.

The impression White made upon those watching him closely, including some of his critics, was far better than in his campaign for election as Mayor of Boston in the fall of 1967.

White Says Job of Mayor Tougher Than Governor Post

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White does not regard the position of Mayor a likely stepping stone to higher public office.

But he does consider the job as Mayor of a large city the most challenging in the United States except for the Presidency itself.

White said this when he appeared last Saturday night on the David Susskind Show with two other outstanding municipal leaders—the Mayors of San Francisco and Indianapolis.

Once again White came through extremely well and made a tremendous impression on his TV viewers.

The show lost something because it was filmed last fall before the November election, and some of the remarks by the three first-term Mayors and moderator Susskind were outdated.

All three told how tough and demanding their jobs are but stressed that they wouldn't swap them and that they're where the action is.

White and the Mayor of San Francisco, who made a nominating speech for Vice President Humphrey at the Democratic national convention, have somewhat similar problems and are going about meeting them in approximately the same manner.

Mayor White said at one point that while he doesn't view the job of Mayor as one which offers much prospect for political advancement, he is politically ambitious and that he does not consider that a bad thing. Most thoughtful persons would concur with his judgment which was construed to mean that White will be

Bloodmobile At City Hall Today

The Red Cross will bring the Bloodmobile to Newton today in order that those who wish to aid in the vital campaign to replenish needed whole blood reserves may make their contributions in their home city.

The Bloodmobile will be at Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, from 1 to 6:45 p.m. Telephone at City Hall blood center is 244-4700.

The unit was installed at Newton's Masonic Temple on Monday where donations were by members only.

Area Diabetes Club To Meet On January 15

Miss Madge L. Myers, director of the Francis Stern Nutrition Center at the New England Medical Center, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the New Year of the Newton-Waltham Area Diabetes Club to be held January 15 at DeVeeber Auditorium, Waltham Hospital, Hope avenue, Waltham.

Miss Myers is a vice president of the Greater Boston Diabetes Society and a member of its executive committee and board of directors. She will discuss, "Your Diet and You."

The club will conduct a business meeting at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by the talk by Miss Myers. A question and answer period will conclude the program.

Free parking is available in the hospital parking lot. For additional information contact Sam Shriberg at 894-0034.

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, Jan. 10th
9:30-11:15 — League of Women Voters — unit mtg.
State Fiscal Policy — Auburndale Congregational Church.
10:00 — Newton Branch Alliance — World Affairs Lecture, Geoffrey Godsell — Unitarian Church, West Newton.
12:15 — Rotary of Chestnut Hill — Tallinos.
1:00 — Newton Federation Women's Clubs — Mid-Winter meeting — Newton Centre Woman's Club.
1:00 — Senior Citizens — Rebecca Pomroy House.
2:00 — Philomathia Club — Clubhouse.
8:00 — National Railway Historical Society — Newton Highlands Congregational Church.
8:45 — Gamblers Anonymous — 218 Walnut st., Newtonville.
Saturday, Jan. 11th
2:00 — Newton Country Players — "The Fillam Strikes Again" — Countryside American Exposure, Philip School Auditorium.
2:00-4 — Bowen P.T.A. — Movies — Bowen School.
7:30 — Newton Chapter DeMolay — Masonic Temple.
8:30 — Temple Emanuel Couples Club — "Guys & Dolls" — Meadowbrook Junior High School.
Sunday, Jan. 12th
7:10 — Newton Symphony Orchestra — Meadowbrook Junior High.
Monday, Jan. 13th
12:15 — Newton Rotary — Brae Burn C.C.
1:00 — Newton Hebrew Ladies Aid Society — Temple Emanuel Vestry.
1:00 — Newton Circle — Florence Crittenton League.
1:00 — Senior Citizens — 429 Cherry st., West Newton.
1:00 — Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter DAR — N. Highlands Workshop.
1:30 — Newtonville Woman's Club — "The American Exposure," Philip Cummings — St. John's Church.
2:00 — Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR — 2349 Washington st., Newton Lower Falls.
7:30 — Norumbega Lodge A.F. & A.M. — Masonic Temple.
Newton Centre Neighborhood Club.
7:45 — School Committee.
8:00 — Highland Glee Club of Newton — N. Centre Methodist Church.
8:00 — Newton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2384 — War Memorial Building.
Tuesday, Jan. 14
10:30-00 — St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop — reclaim articles not for half-price sale.

10:30 — Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid — Allen-Riddle Hall.
1:00 — Newton Centre Woman's Club — Dessert Bridge — Clubhouse.
1:00 — Temple Emanuel Gold Age.
1:30 — Newton Smith College Club — Mrs. Loomis Patrick, 33 Crestwood road, West Newton.
8:00 — Tuesday Evening Club, Church of the Messiah — at the Golegades.
8:00 — Newton-Wellesley Chapter SPEBSQSA — Rice House, Unitarian church, Wellesley.
8:10-00 — Evanee Square Dance Club, 429 Cherry st., West Newton.
Wednesday, Jan. 15
9:30-2:00 — Peirce School Trade Shop — West Newton.
10:230 — Franklin School Outgrown Shop — West Newton.
10:230 — Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange — Newton Centre.
12:15 — Kiwanis — Valles, Chestnut Hill.
Junior Mothers Rest Club.
1:00 — Woman's Club of Newton Highlands — Parish Hall, Congregational Church.
1:45 — West Newton Woman's Club — "Curtain Time" — Second Church.
2:30 — The Fortnightly Club.
First Church in Newton — Annual Meeting.
8:00 — Chestnut Hill B'nai Brith — Newton Highlands Woman's Club.
8:00 — Women's American ORT.
8:15 — Child Study Group of Auburndale.
8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord st., Newton Lower Falls.

Thursday, Jan. 16th
9:30 — Newton-Wellesley Hospital Junior Aid — Allen Riddle Hall.
10:00 — Retired Men's Club of Newton — N. Highlands Congregational Church.
3:00 — Newton High School Scholarship Tea — Walnut st., Newtonville.
7:45 — Newton Art Association — Robert Douglas Hunter, oils — Beethoven School.
7:45 — Auburndale Congregational Church — Annual Meeting.
Elliot Church of Newton — Annual Meeting.
8:00 — Central Congregational Church — Annual Meeting.
8:00 — Odd Fellows, Home Lodge 162, Hartford st., Newton Highlands.
8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous — 11a Highland ave., Newtonville.

either a candidate for Governor or for U.S. Senator in 1972.

All three Mayors, including White, agreed that the job of Mayor is far tougher and more grueling than that of Governor.

It would be interesting to know if Governor Volpe would agree. If he has the soft touch which the three Mayors indicated he has, he certainly is anxious to unload it onto Lieutenant Governor Sargent.

Wargin, Wilton Elected Grid, Co-Captains At NHS

Back Bob Wargin and line-man Jay Wilton were elected co-captains of the championship Newton High School football team for the 1969 season while the team was enjoying a short vacation in Bermuda.

It is probably the first time in history that captains of high school football team were chosen while the team

was at balmy Hamilton Harbor, Bermuda.

The three-day holiday was made possible by appreciative Newton residents and parents who wanted to show their gratitude to the youngsters for bringing the Class A championship to the Garden City.

Wargin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wargin of 105

Cleveland St., West Newton, has illustrated the potential to become one of the finest backs in the state, but has been plagued by injuries.

Wilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Wilton, of 16 Nottingham St., Newton Centre, has been a regular since his sophomore year.

Jay participates in the winter intramural weight program and throws the discus in the spring track.

As for the trip—all agreed it was the "greatest." Coach Jim Ronayne said "the players learned to know each other in a unique environment and became closer."

"With a big setup in a suburban school, we seldom get the opportunity to know one another."

Dever To Head County Board

John F. Dever, Jr., of Woburn was elected chairman of the Middlesex County Board of Commissioners last Friday. This will be the fifth time Dever, 33, has headed the three-man county board since his election as a Commissioner in 1962. A new chairman is elected each year at the first meeting of the Board.

Dever also was recently re-elected president of the Massachusetts Sheriffs and County Commissioners Association. He is chairman of the Massachusetts County Personnel Board which is the administrative authority for thousands of county employees in the 14 counties in the State.

Hospital Jr. Aid Ass'n To Hear Mrs. Whitehouse

At the regular meeting of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Junior Aid Association on Thursday, January 16, at 9:30 a.m. in Allen Riddle Hall, Mrs. Dorothy S. Waterhouse of Boston will speak on "The China of the Whitehouse". Well known for her fund of information on all China Mrs. Waterhouse will also speak on the history of china and answer questions on various kinds of dinnerware.

In charge of the coffee hour which will precede the meeting are Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan of Newton and Mrs. Richard Schradieck of Wellesley Hills. Mrs. Thomas M. Keleher of Newtonville, President of the Junior Aid, will conduct a short business meeting. Mrs. Robert C. Hussey will give her final report on preparations for the "Valentine Ball" which will be held on February 14th, at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Money -

Continued from Page 1 and sent them out to the taxpayers.

In the case of the 2500 in the State and the 23 who listed themselves from an address in one of the Newtons, the mail came back to the IRS marked "undeliverable." The addresses, the mailmen found were not now correct for the addressees.

The IRS conducted a diligent search of its own to locate the addressees. Some they found. The others could not be traced through directories or other means. The Newton Graphic has been asked to help find those 23 who gave Newton addresses when they filed, who are still unlocatable.

The tax-men can only guess what went wrong. Some of the addressees left for new abodes and left no forwarding address. Some made a mistake in listing their address. Some got a bit mixed up, no doubt, on just where they were living.

Whatever the reason their checks are waiting for them. All they have to do is turn up at any regional office of the IRS and identify themselves. Once that is done papers must be made out and after a period estimated at four weeks they'll be able to get their checks.

The Boston office of the Internal Revenue Service is in the John F. Kennedy Building in Government Center, Boston, Mass. 02203.

Here are the names and addresses of the "undeliverables" given the IRS by those who listed themselves from this city in their returns.

NEWTON CORNER

(Zip Code 02158)

Antonellis, Daniel and Mary

A., 34 Boyston st.

Clough, Tama., 44 Brewster rd.

Coates, Stephen A., 73 Charles st.

Devlin, Mary, 300 Center st.

Gallagher, James of 17 Beacon st.

Glaser, David, 1134 Beacon st.

Kahn, A. S. and E., 59 Reservoir ave.

Kennedy, John F., 102 Grasmere st.

Lewis, Don A., 45 Irving st.

Mitchell, Annie D., 21 Fairview st.

Moore, Michael, 29 Marlboro st.

Stuart, Wallace W., 17 Newtonville ave.

Hyson, Robert W. and Patricia A., 6 Boners st.

NEWTON CENTER

(Zip Code 02159)

Silverman, Elsie, 10 East Boulevard st.

NEWTONVILLE

(Zip Code 02160)

Leskoski, Cheryl A., 8 Washington ter.

Orthman, Barbara, 37 Clinton st.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS

(Zip Code 02164)

Nigro, Christine A., 64 Cheney St.

Post, Junior E., 6 Mechanic st.

AUBURNDALE

(Zip Code 02166)

Ivens, Francis X., 33 Newhall st.

Miller, Fred R., 320 Central st.

WABAN

(Zip Code 02168)

Betancourt, Elsa Valentina, 95 Dorest rd.

Marran, Vicki L., 38 Homewood rd.

Richardson, Philip, 34 Depot st.



DANCERS IN COUPLES CLUB SHOW — Dancers in the Temple Emanuel Couples Club show on Saturday are, front, left to right, Trudy Young and Marsha Wallen; standing, rear, Vicki Pollen, Anita Hersch, Nancee Pollen and Gail Norris.

Temple Couples Club Set For Stage Show Saturday

GUYS AND DOLLS. Stage is set for this Saturday's (Jan. 11) production of "Guys and Dolls" at Meadowbrook Junior High School by the Temple Emanuel Couples Club. Director, Buz Ente of Newton Centre, reports all is ready with the large cast of singers, dancers and actors.

The role of the mission doll is being played by Estelle Mitchell and the role of Sky Masterson by David Evitts. Both have appeared professionally. Other leading roles are played by Judi Goldstein as Adelaide, and Harvey Grant as Nathan Detroit.

Other members of the cast include Leo Zoll, Aaron Cohen, Irwin Goldstein, Charles Abramson, Myron Margolin, Fred Ross, Melvin Norris, Bernard Plotkin, Vicki Stich, Ariene Weisberg, Marilyn

Freedman, Jerry Rothstein, Ruth Filcop, Gloria Kanowitz, Joseph Feinstein, Naomi, Greene, Dorothy Ross, Art Model, Joseph Weisberg, Dan Summers, Jack Cohen, Hank Shulman, Max Schertzer, Shirley Zoll, Cynthia Abramson, Susie Summers, and Anita Hersch.

Tickets are available from members of the cast or by calling ticket chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Furman, at 332-0427. A limited number of tickets are available at the door.

Dancers in the show are Vicki Pollen, Anita Hersch, Nancee Pollen and Gail Norris. In front, from left are Trudy Young, Marsha Wallen, and Emily Sheroff. Dance director and choreographer is Rose Benak of Newton.

Mrs. Gesmer To Work For East African Project

Mrs. Henry Gesmer of 111 Danehill Rd. will participate in a Harvard-sponsored volunteer teaching program known as Volunteer Teachers for Africa.

Mrs. Gesmer will participate in the program, part of the Phillips Brooks House Association, next year. The group sends about 25 Harvard and Radcliffe students to live and work for one year in East Africa.

Through the project, the students aid in the emerging nation's struggle to develop both politically and economically.

At the same time, the experience enables the students to better appreciate and understand another culture so that he or she may in some concrete way help to eliminate common misconceptions when they return to the United States.

The cost of sending one volunteer for one year is about \$2,300. Selection in no way depends upon the applicant's ability to contribute financially, but all volunteers are required to raise as much money as they can, from foundations, companies and individual donors.

Any person who would like to contribute to this project should make his check payable to: Phillips Brooks House Association; such contributions are tax deductible.

Corn Country
Washington — Four-fifths of the world supply of corn is grown in the United States.

SNO-BIRD SNOWTHROWERS
SALES • SERVICE
PICKUP & DELIVERY
GUNS & AMMUNITION
BOUGHT • SOLD • TRADED
Dedham Sportsmen's Clr.
900 Providence Highway, Dedham
328-8844

The Gourmet Adventures of

MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS
Rice is one of the most deliciously flavorful foods on earth. Each type has one thing in common—it provides a substantial background for any meat, fish, vegetables, sauces you want to serve on it, in it, or with it. There are many ways to prepare rice. Brown rice, white rice, wild rice with chopped parsley, rice cooked in orange juice, rice with mushrooms sliced into it. They are all worth knowing about! In the Near East, eastern countries rice is called Pilau; Risotto is rice in Italy; Paella refers to the saffron rice of Spain. Again you will meet it in various parts of the world as Pilas. These are the "homs de plume" most often used but each means rice, flavored and cooked according to the custom of the country.

It is our custom to serve you the finest food in the loveliest atmosphere. Plan to have dinner on tonight at THE HIGHLANDS, 1114 Beacon Street, Newton, 332-4400. Enjoy a cocktail in the Cork and Bottle Lounge to the happy sound of Max Seiler at the piano and Harry Bay on the violin. Watch for Spanish Night, January 21. Ole!

HELPFUL HINT: To avoid cloudiness in ice tea, let freshly made tea cool slowly at room temperature, then chill in refrigerator.

and now it's time to say goodbye

BARRON'S CLOSING ITS DOORS FOREVER • SALE ENDS IN 2 WEEKS

BARRON'S said... NO!

To three major department stores from coast-to-coast for the purchase of the remaining stock . . . instead we have marked down everything for a complete sell-out regardless of cost . . . regardless of loss right here where we first started in business. The fixtures have already been sold and now with these new low prices we'll sell to the bare walls. Only 2 weeks left to go . . . this sale belongs to you!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE ENDS SAT. NITE, JAN. 25 AT 6 P.M.

Out They Go! MISSES' BELL-BOTTOM SLACKS
Reg. \$20.-\$23.
NOW \$9.00

Out They Go! Wooll SKIRTS
\$14.00 to \$19.00
NOW \$6.00

Out They Go! Men's \$8.95 CASUAL PANTS
NOW \$4.49

Out They Go! Men's \$50 to \$150. SUITS
NOW 1/2 OFF

Out They Go! Misses' \$9.00 ALL LEATHER CASUAL HAND BAGS
NOW \$3.00

ALL \$20.00 to \$30.00 MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES **now \$9.90**

ALL \$30.00 to \$45.00 MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES **now \$14.90**

ALL \$65.00 MISSES' & WOMEN'S WOOL DRESS COATS **now \$28.00**

ALL \$12.00 to \$16.00 MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SWEATERS **now \$5.00**

ALL MEN'S \$9.50 to \$11.95 DRESS or SPORT SHIRTS **now \$4.75**

ALL MEN'S \$85.00 IMPORTED SHETLAND SPORT JACKETS **now \$38.00**

It's Time to Say Goodbye! These Low Prices Are the Only Way We Can Say Thanks to Our Friends in The Newton Area For the Many Years of Valued Patronage.

999 Watertown Street, West Newton, Mass.

OPEN THURS. & FRI. EVES. TILL 9 P.M.

Barron's
OF WEST NEWTON

Free Parking

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TILL 5:30 P.M.

POLAROID FILM SWINGER
\$1.54
#108 COLOR PAK
\$3.98

Jet-Fast Delivery
Walnut
The Walnut Store
DRUG CORP.
Newtonville, Mass. 02160
244-8400
833 Washington Street

KITCHEN CABINETS BATHROOM VANITIES
CUSTOM MANUFACTURER OF FORMICA AND WOOD CABINETS
By
Dedham Cabinet Shop, Inc.
918 ROUTE 1, DEDHAM — 326-4090

Corpus Christi Church Scene of Macusty-Briggs Bridal

The Corpus Christi Church was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Linda Briggs to Frank Raymond Macusty.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. Donald Norstrand of 9 Gammons road, Waban, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Macusty of 12 Tudor terrace, Auburndale, a.e. the groom's parents.

The Rev. James Byrne officiated at the two o'clock double ring ceremony. The Cottage Crest in Waltham was the scene of the reception.

Mr. John F. Fitzgerald of Fairfax, Va., brother-in-law of the bride, gave her in marriage. She was attired in a full length white velvet gown designed with three-quarter length sleeves trimmed with fur and a cathedral length train.

A becoming pearl crown was fastened with her tiered bouffant illusion veil. She carried her Bible with a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald of Fairfax, Va., sister of the bride was a matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Ann Hulsebee of Sherborn and Miss Susan Dee Conquest of Newtonville.

Gerald Osborne of Newton served as best man. The ushers were John Melnick of Auburndale and David Cawley of Arlington.

After a trip to Miami Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Muscaty are living in Newtonville.

Community Club Women Hear Pacific Discussed

Phillip Cummings spoke on the subject, "The Pacific is American," when he appeared before the Newton Community Club today.

Cummings, a native of Vermont who still lives in the Mountain State, discussed the United States' involvement in the Pacific and the alternatives to involvement.

Cummings is of conservative background and point of view. He is an economic consultant at home on all corners of the world.

Mrs. Charles E. Smith was in charge of the social hour, which began with dessert. Ladies from the Newton Corner churches attended the meeting.

Sparkle
CLEANERS
THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT WORTH
\$450



MRS. LAWRENCE J. VERDUN

Miss Cook-Mr. Verdun Wed At Newton Temple

A trip through the Caribbean and Florida followed the recent marriage of Miss Ruth Laurie Cook to Lawrence J. Verdun.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cook of 62 Fenno road, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Verdun of Quincy are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Israel Kazis officiated at the 6:30 o'clock double ring ceremony which took place at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Newton. A reception followed at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's full length gown was fashioned of white silk shantung. Precious Venise lace marked the becoming neckline and elbow length sleeves.

A matching lace Camelot cap was fastened with her shoulder length sheer illusion bouffant veil. She carried an Edwardian bouquet of stephanotis with white sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Donna Scolnick was matron of honor, while Miss Mozelle Arakie was the other attendant.

Michael Verdun of Quincy served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Gerald Kaplan of Sharon, Barry Kalick of Stoughton, Martin Gans of Brighton, Jon Verdun of Quincy, Harvey Sednick of Randolph and Joel Berkowitz of Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdun plan to make their home in Quincy. The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and the Chandler School for Women.

Mr. Verdun was graduated from Quincy High School, Burdett College and the University of Bridgeport. (Photo by Alan Lee)

Simmons Club Holds Annual Winter Meeting

The annual winter meeting of the Simmons Club of Newton was held at Gregorian's Persian Art Gallery, 2284 Washington street, Newton, last Monday night. A movie of Persia was shown. The co-chairmen were Mrs. Judith Zonis Listernick and Mrs. Louis Glavin of Chestnut Hill.

Those assisting in preparations for the annual winter meeting were Mrs. Harris Safran of Newtonville, telephone chairman; Mrs. Harrison R. Pearson of West Newton, Mrs. Frederick Sharf of West Newton, Mrs. Sal Halpern of Chestnut Hill, vice-president; Mrs. Albert Shalper of West Newton, Mrs. Martin I. Cohen of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Eugene S. Breznick of West Newton, mailing secretary; Mr. Robert J. Silverstein of Newton, Mrs. Joseph B. Feinstein of Newton, and Mrs. Norman Goldstein of Newton, financial secretary. Mrs. Henry Feldman of Newton is president.

Oil Painting By Hunter At Art Meeting

Noted artist, Robert Douglas Hunter, will do an oil painting for the Newton Art Association on Thursday evening, January 16 at 7:45 in Beethoven School, Waban.

Mr. Hunter is a winner of many distinguished awards and his work is in many private and museum collections.

The hospitality committee will serve refreshments after this program. An invitation is extended to the public and all those interested in art.



JOYCE BURT

May Bridal For Miss Burt, D. K. Dresser

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Butts of 42 Huntington street, Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Margaret Burt of Waltham, to David Kirkland Dresser, He is the son of M and Mrs. Norman K. Dresser of Weymouth, formerly of Hingham.

Daughter of the late Mr. Doye M. Burt, the future bride was graduated from Colby Junior College and the Katharine Gibbs School.

Mr. Dresser attended Duke University and was graduated from Curry College, cum laude. A member of the Cohasset Golf Club, he is assistant trust officer at the State Street Bank and Trust Company.

A May 17 wedding is planned. (Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

Lynda Capstick Becomes Mrs. Dana James Merloni

At a recent 7 o'clock evening ceremony in the Sacred Heart Church, Miss Lynda Anne Capstick became the bride of Dana James Merloni.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Capstick of 77 Lakewood road, Newton Highlands, and Dr. and Mrs. Dominic Merloni of Framingham are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Michael Doocoy was the officiating clergyman. A reception followed at Anthony's in Framingham.

The bride wore an A-line skirted gown made of satin and fashioned with a jeweled lace bodice. T Dior satin bow was fastened with her silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses with gladioli.

Miss Mary Neenan of Watertown was the bride's only attendant. She was attired in a royal blue velvet empire gown. Her Dior bow was fastened with a matching blue veil and she carried yellow roses with gladioli.

Serving as best man was the groom's brother, Peter Merloni of Framingham. Ushering were Philip Stefanini and James Capobianco.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Capstick chose a pink brocade dress and coat with a petal pink hat. Her flowers were matching camellias.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and the Framingham Union Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Merloni, a graduate of Framingham South High School, is attending Boston College.

The Sisterhood Beth El will feature Tom Murray, roving car reporter of the Boston Herald Traveler, as guest speaker at their next meeting to be held at Beth El-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward street, Newton Centre on Wednesday, January 8, at 12:30 p.m.

A "petite luncheon" will be served. Mrs. Melvin Chelitz will preside and program chairman for the afternoon is Mrs. Anthony Salvaggio. Invocation will be given by Mrs. Samuel Andler.

Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Sidney Jochnowitz will be assisted by her committee, James Leonard Cohen, Lester Glasberg, Isaac Oves, Sidney Parad, Nathan Rossman and Wesley Tannenbaum. "Cook Books" will be available for purchase. Come and get them while they last.

The Art of Home Decor



By MEL STERN

Wastebaskets hiding in a corner of your room? Tissue boxes obscured somewhere in a drawer? Why? Decorate them and show them off. Spray paint a metal wastebasket and plastic or metal tissue box holder to coordinate with the color scheme in the room. It can be bright or subdued. Paste fringe, artificial fruit, pompons, or plastic flowers (wherever you prefer) around the top edge of the wastebasket. Add a small arrangement of the same to the tissue box. Place your finished products out for all to see. Your creativity will be admired.

Your creativity will be the talk of the town when you decorate your home in the style of your choice with the help of the decorators at FERNAND'S FINE FURNITURE, 306 Harvard Street, Brookline, 666-8635. We will help you develop ideas and prevent costly mistakes. Daily: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday 'til 9:30 p.m.

HELPFUL HINT: Use toweling to make toilet seat covers. You can sew them easily and change them as often as you like.

NEEDHAM
THE STRIDE RITE
Prescriptions filled and carefully fitted
JACOBS SHOES Quality Since 1905
30 CHESTNUT STREET
PARKING IN REAR

CLOCK REPAIRING
—ALL TYPES—
Antique, Modern and Grandfather
★ Free Delivery
★ Free Estimate in the Home
by John W. Ryan
—30 Years Experience—
22 Hagan Road
Newton Centre BI 4-7815



FASHION LUNCHEON — Discussing plans by phone with Greek fashion designer George Stavropoulos for the presentation of his collection at the luncheon and exhibit January 15 at the Statler Hilton Hotel are, left to right, Mrs. William Weisberg, president, and Mrs. Morris Snyder, program chairman, both of Newton. The event is sponsored by Noemi Aid to Crippled Children, United Order of True Sisters.

Better Second Half Is Hope Of Show Season

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—

Something ought to be done about the first calendar half of a Broadway theater season. Maybe something like a switch that would make it the last half.

In recent years, the June 1-Nov. 30 semester almost invariably has been the weaker half, and apparently history is repeating itself in this 1968-69 season. The second half, from Dec. 1 to May 30, had better come on strong.

At the halfway mark, there have been only 15 genuine commercial productions, whereas a more normal 20 had been anticipated. One attraction was closed on its tryout tour, some others have been postponed into the latter half of the season.

Defies Criticism
This account does not include the two productions so far by the APA Repertory Company at the Lyceum Theater and the two plays done by the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center. For repertory productions, which exist only by the grace of subsidy and more often than not are revivals of old plays, defy evaluation as commercial ventures.

Also excluded from the total are such limited-engagement, one-person ventures as the Broadway appearances of singers Marlene Dietrich and Gilbert Beaus. Commercial

they may be, but theatrical production they are not.

The 15 productions in the first six months of this season compare with 20 in 1967-68, 15 in 1966-67 and 19 in 1965-66. Only seven are still current. Four didn't last a week. Only three are prospective money-makers strictly on their stage engagements. A couple of others will bail out the investors through pre-production sales to the movies.

"Zorba" a Sellout
The money sellers are "Lovers," "The Great White Hope" and "Zorba," a musical. The last two are selling out. The first, a Jely entry, was produced for a rare low price and turned a profit within a few weeks.

The departed were "Lovers and Other Strangers," "The Cuban Thing," "Woman Is My Idea," "Noel Coward's Sweet Potato," "The Flip Side," "Her First Roman," and "Rockefeller and the Red Indians."

Broadway suffered a real shock in the failure of "Her First Roman," a much-anticipated lavish musical loaded with prestigious elements. Spirits were further dampened by the closing on its break-in tour of another big-time musical, "A Mother's Kisses."

Including "A Mother's Kisses," the "town losers" and a few others still hanging on but not likely to win add up to an investment of approximately \$2,500,000.

But it's a crazy business. The eventual profits of "The Great White Hope" and "Zorba" alone should offset that. Except that the backers of the losers probably don't have a piece of these winners.

Winter Clearance REDUCTIONS UP TO 75% OFF

SKIRTS SOLIDS & PLAIDS REG. \$11 - \$18 Sale \$6.50	KILTS PLAIDS & SOLIDS 20% OFF IMPORTED LODEN COATS & JACKETS 20% OFF
WOOL & CORDUROY SLACKS REG. \$11 - \$18 Sale \$6.00	SLEEPWEAR AND ROBES 20% OFF
SWEATERS Imported Cable Cardigans & Pullovers 50% OFF Pandora Heather Tweed TURTLENECK 50% OFF	DRESSES Wools - Cottons - Corduroy Preteen - Juniors - Misses 50% OFF Values up to \$35.00

FROM OUR PARTY ROOM
EVENING WEAR 30% TO 50% OFF
ALL SALES FINAL - NO EXCHANGES

PRE-TEEN	PETITE JRS.	JUNIORS & MISSES
6-14	5-13	5-15 6-16

MISS WELLESLEY JUNIORS
572B WASHINGTON ST.
WELLESLEY SQUARE, MASS.
CE 5-3420

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWEATERS **GREAT SAVINGS**

JANUARY CLEARANCE

STORE WIDE FIRST OF THE YEAR SALE

9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

20% TO 30% & UP TO 50% AND MORE PRICE REDUCTIONS

ON

CAR COATS SKIRTS ALL DRESSES SLACKS—SKI PARKAS RAINCOATS

And of course, **MEN'S and WOMEN'S SWEATERS** of all descriptions

Greenfield's Fisherman's Style Knits Pullover and Cardigans

40 GLEN AVENUE, NEWTON CENTRE
Opp. 631 Beacon Street
Your Sportswear Headquarters—
"A Short Drive To Long Savings"

THIS IS "SWEATERS" VILLE

NEWTON'S BARGAIN SHOP

Tennenbaum - Hymanson Wedding Held In Lawrence

The Congregation Tifereth Anshai Sfard in Lawrence was the recent scene of the marriage of Miss E. Mary Hymanson to Lewis L. Tennenbaum.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hymanson of Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tennenbaum of 39 Bellevue street, Newton, are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Seymour Panitz officiated at the one o'clock single ring service. A reception followed at the synagogue.

Mr. Robert B. Hymanson of Washington, D. C., gave his sister in marriage. She was attired in a champagne colored silk and wool stretch-length dress made with a broad bodice. A matching headpiece was fastened with an illusion veil. She carried her Bible topped with an orchid and marked with streamers caught with valley lilies.

Miss Isabelle L. Pollock of Brookline was her cousin's sole attendant.

Dr. Arthur Tennenbaum of Denver, Colo., brother of the groom served as best man. The ushers were Alan Freedman, Mark Freedman and Richard Freedman, all of Portsmouth, N. H., and cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Tennenbaum is a graduate of Perry Normal School and Salem Teachers College. She is teaching in the Lawrence public schools.

The groom, a graduate of Boston University, is associated with the Boston Navy Yard. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will be at home at 6 Farwood road, North Andover.



MR. and MRS. JOHN J. GRANT JR.

Winter Bridal Unites Miss Nathanson-Mr. Grant

Bermuda is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Grant, Jr. (Susan Gail Nathanson), whose marriage took place recently at Temple Israel in Boston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nathanson of Newton. Mr. John J. Grant of Schenectady, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Grant are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Halperin officiated at the double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

The bride was attired in a full length gown fashioned of embroidered Chantilly lace the empire bodice had a Victorian neckline and long sleeves, while the smartly styled skirt had a chapel length train.

A matching lace camelot cap was fastened with her shoulder length sheer illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, mini carnations and catalpa orchids.

Miss Harriet Beckelman of Newton was honor maid. Miss Jane Ann Grant of Schenectady, N. Y., sister of the groom, Miss Rita Nathanson of Framingham Center, cousin of the bride, Miss Beverly Rubin of Chestnut Hill, and Miss Martha Sullivan of Dedham were bridesmaids. Young Wendy Richmond of Newton was her cousin's flower girl.

All the attendants were dressed alike in empire gowns made of pink moire taffeta and carried baskets of snapdragons, pink elegance carnations with red roses.

John Grant Sr., served as best man for his son. The ushers were Michael Nathanson, brother of the bride, Robert Grant, brother of the groom, James Donovan Jr., of Norwood and John DeLuca of Peabody. Master Peter Nathanson was his sister's ring bearer.

Mrs. Grant, a graduate of Sargent College, is teaching in the Wilmington schools. Mr. Grant, an alumnus of Manlius Prep in New York, expects to be graduated from the Boston University School of Education and plans to become a teacher in the fall.

(Photo by Longley Studios)



NATHALIE MEYERHOFF
Miss Meyerhoff
Future Bride Of
Mr. Berkowitz

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Meyerhoff of Wagon makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nathalie Meyerhoff, to Michael Berkowitz. He is the son of Mrs. Natalie Berkowitz of Milton and the late Mr. Leo Berkowitz.

Miss Meyerhoff is a senior at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts. Mr. Berkowitz is attending Wentworth Institute, where he is majoring in Electronics Engineering Technology. A December 28 wedding is planned.



ARTHUR MEDOFF
LEARN TO PLAY THE PROFESSIONAL WAY
Ted Simons, musical director of Leonard Sillman's "New Faces of 1968" on Broadway.
Paul Morin, teaching in Framingham and soloist at the Brook Manor in North Attleboro.
David Frank (age 15) organist with two Weston "rock" groups.
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APRIL WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Moore of Waban announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane McCarthy, to Kenneth Radke of Oakland, California. Miss McCarthy is also the daughter of the late Mr. Francis J. McCarthy. The couple will marry in the spring.

Stuart To Address Newton Women's Club, January 15

Streeter Stuart, Boston radio and television news commentator, will talk to the Women's Club of Newton Wednesday, (Jan. 15) in the Congregational Church Parish House, Lincoln St.

Stuart will speak on the topic: "Headline Hot Spots." Special guests of the Club will be officers of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, and members of the Retired Men's Club.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. with a dessert and social hour under the auspices of Mrs. Russell W. Monto, chairman. Mrs. Monto will be assisted by her committee which includes Mrs. Charles A. Lytle, Mrs. Donald C. Root and Miss Clara L. West.

The Art Corner will provide a look at Boston's new aquarium material which will be arranged by Mrs. Lester Smith. A business meeting at 1:45 p.m., will be followed by the afternoon program.

Thursday, (Jan. 23) a trip led by the Art Committee to the new Boston Aquarium will be held. All Club members are invited to attend. Members are requested to contact the Art Committee for further details.



PAMELA PHIPPARD
Miss Phippard,
Mr. Stearns
Become Engaged

Planning a spring wedding are Miss Pamela J. Phippard and Bradbury Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Phippard of 43 Hillside road, Newton Highlands, announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Dr. and Mrs. Colby Stearns of West Hartford, Ct.

Miss Phippard, who attended Boston University for two years, is now a student at Northeastern University, where she is majoring in Marine Biology.

Mr. Stearns attended Mount Herman Preparatory School in Connecticut and is majoring in Marine Biology at Boston University.

A spring wedding is planned.

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Among the recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley are the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leacy of 387 Lowell avenue, Newton, a boy, born on December 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Karp of 100 Athelstone road, Newton Centre, a girl, born on December 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. David McDonnell of 340 Lake avenue, Newton, a girl, born on December 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Borelli of 35 Brookdale road, Newtonville, a girl, born on December 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo DesJarlais of 36 Aberdeen street, Newton Highlands, a girl, born on December 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Grey of 124 Auburndale avenue, West Newton, a girl, born on December 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Farina of 18 Dunston street, West Newton, a girl, born on December 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Haggerty of 25 Oakland street, Newton, a girl, born on December 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adams Shipman of 30 Pembroke street, Newton, a boy, born on December 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Coffin of 6 Saco street, Newton Upper Falls, a girl, born on December 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Giattio) Court street, Newtonville, a girl, born on December 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nourse of 2 Mechanic street, Newton Upper Falls, a boy, born on December 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Colasacco of 21 Cheney street, Newton Lower Falls, a girl, born on December 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farley of 39 Crosby road, Chestnut Hill, a girl, born on December 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Muise of 53 Bridges avenue, Newtonville, a girl, born on December 29.



PLAN B'NAI B'RITH DINNER — Going over plans for the 24th Annual Donor Dinner of Greater Boston B'nai B'rith Women, scheduled for March 26 and 27 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, are local residents, left to right, seated, Mrs. Daniel Kagno chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Landy; and, standing, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Leon Murstein, Mrs. Solomon Max, and Mrs. Gordon Cohen.

Marriage Intentions

Nicholas F. Bilbo, Jr. of 63 Washington street, Newton, taxi driver, and Marjorie L. Stoff of 300 Centre street, Newton, solderer.

Francis J. Vas, Boston, attorney, and Isabel C. Akstens of 766 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre, psychologist.

John T. Yasko, New York, electron technician, and Virginia M. Riley of 19 Gambier street, Auburndale, secretary.

Richard Runion, Ohio, insurance investigator, and Jacqueline M. Gentile of 214 Adams avenue, West Newton, clerk-receptionist.

Jay K. Alperin of 208 Homer street, Newton Centre, student, and Dianne Wood of New Hampshire, therapist.

Charles R. Harmon of 25 Dearborn street, West Newton, USN, and Sandra Vlahos of West Roxbury, student.

James E. Forsythe of 215 Herrick road, Newton Centre, minister, and Carol E. Atwood, Newton Centre, student.

Errol B. Marliss, Canada, physician, and Marie N. D. Verreault, Newtonville, medical secretary.

Richard J. Capello of 50 Oak avenue, West Newton, salesman, and Janet M. Gilvar of 19 Arden road, Newtonville, secretary.

Jan B. Selaker of 6 Thaxter road, Newtonville, computer operator, and Margaret M. McDonald of Watertown, personnel director.

Patrick M. Raftery of Hyde Park, USMC and Kathryn B. Grimmer of 27 White avenue, Newton Centre, laborer.

Dante A. Camia, N.H., officer-USA and Nancy L. Balboni of 30 Lindbergh ave., West Newton, nurse.

Arnold F. Usoff, N.H., student-teacher and Joyce S. Arnold of 744 Quinobequin rd., Waban, artist.

street, Newton, a boy, born on December 21.

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MARY BECHERER
Miss Becherer
Is Fiancee Of
Mr. Ferson

A spring wedding is planned by Miss Mary Jane Becherer and William A. Ferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Becherer of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mrs. William Ferson of Quincy and the late Mr. Ferson.

Miss Becherer is a graduate of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and Newton College. Having attended Arizona State University, she is now in the Biochemistry department of the Harvard Medical School.

Mr. Ferson was graduated from Boston College. He is associated with the United States Department of Labor as an economist.

Litter Fight MONTGOMERY. A1 a (UPI) — Use of litter barrels along Alabama's major highways has been urged by Gov. Albert Brewer as one way of trimming an estimated \$350,000 spent annually battling "litterbugs."

The state highway department is joining with 29 other states in a national study on composition of roadside litter — how much paper, cans, bottles and other items are destroying highway beauty and safety.

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Inflation Reflected In City's Borrowing Needs

To meet the financial demands of running the city of Newton before this year's tax money begins to fill the municipal coffers, the Board of Aldermen on Monday night unanimously approved giving the city treasurer authority to borrow \$16 million in short term loans.

It was pointed out by Aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Winslow C. Auryans that City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi may not need the entire amount and, if so, will not borrow it. However, the authorization was necessary in case the whole amount should be required to meet municipal expenses.

This borrowing in advance of taxes is a routine procedure, but the amount authorized this year was \$2 million more than in 1968. This, Auryans explained, is because of inflation, rising costs, etc. As soon as money from taxes starts flowing into the city, the short-term loans are repaid, it was pointed out.

In other financial matters, the board appropriated \$15,800 to pay for the annual police census of city residents. The board also appropriated \$3,000 for clerical help in the preparing of poll books.

Also approved by the Aldermen was a \$10,948.88 appropriation in advance of passage of this year's budget to pay for the automatic step rate increases in the pay schedule of municipal employees that became effective during the latter part of 1968.

Sunday Services At Lutheran Church In Newton

Sunday services at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons will be at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. with Holy Communion celebrated at the early service each Sunday. Parents will gather in the church hall for coffee and discussion while Sunday School instruction is provided for the children. Pre-schoolers are cared for in the nursery during all services.

The six Christian services of Newton Centre are conducting a Christian Unity Service on Sunday (Jan. 19) to be held at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Newton Centre. The preacher for the evening will be Dr. Krister Stendahl, dean of Harvard Divinity School.

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Tessel Given National Life Insurance Award

Milton B. Tessel of 51 Van Wart Path, Newton Centre, a representative of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been awarded the National Quality Award in recognition of outstanding quality service to the public.

Tessel was given the award for "outstanding quality service to the public through maintaining and extending the benefits of life insurance."

The National Quality Award is sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters. Tessel is married and has two children.



COMPUTER PROGRAMMER — Herbert M. Yanco, of Newton (right) is shown receiving a diploma in Computer Programming Technology from Donald J. Matuszek, Manager of Administration of Control Data Institute, Burlington. Mr. Yanco has successfully completed a 500 hour course in the principles and techniques of modern digital programming and is a graduate of Newton High School and the U.S. Diesel Engineering School.

Youngsters' Movie Month Now at Branch Libraries

Children over six years old are invited to the January movies at the Newton Free Library, and may obtain their free tickets in advance from the Auburndale and Nonantum branch librarians.

Scandinavia and Scotland are featured this afternoon (Jan. 9) at 3:30 p.m. at Nonantum.

Assistant Librarian Mrs. James Tashjian will first set the scene for "The Pigeon That Came Home: A Story of the Fjord Country," and for "Roy, Sheep Dog of the Scottish Highlands." Coordinated book displays, provided with the assistance of Miss Ann Golding, Boys' and Girls' librarians, Mrs. Judith Ford of Auburndale Branch Library, and Mrs. Myra Goss of Nonantum Branch Library, will be available to young borrowers after the movies are shown.

Newton's two-part film series for children will conclude at Auburndale on Wednesday, January 22 at 3:30 p.m. and at Nonantum on Thursday, January 23 at 3:30 p.m. with "Pueblo Boy," a story of the American Southwest, and a modern fantasy, "Orange and Blue," an adventure of two bouncing balls that explore and play like children through a junk yard.

Boyd Set For Key Role At Realtor Event

A resident of Chestnut Hill, Paul W. Boyd of 25 Old Orchard road, will play a key role at the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's Brokers Institute Sales Conference on Wednesday, January 15th at the Hotel 128 in Dedham.

Joseph D. Celata, Chairman of the Institute's Education Committee, said Boyd, Executive Vice President of the Niles Company, will speak on the "Brokers Role in Coordinating the Development and Services for the Investor" during a panel discussion devoted to an in-depth probe of development opportunities for suburban brokers.

Joining Boyd on the panel, which will be moderated by past president of the Institute Robert L. Lyon, will be George E. Slye of Spaulding and Slye Corporation; Joseph E. Corcoran, development coordinator for the John M. Corcoran Company and Robert J. Spiller, Vice President of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.

"Another feature of the Conference will be a panel discussion on "Residential Real Estate Financing and Land Development Financing" as well as the showing of the award winning film, "Qualifying the Buyer," Celata said.

He said the Conference will commence at 1:00 p.m. and will conclude with a 7:00 p.m. buffet preceded by a social hour at six o'clock.

Auditions Now Open For Play "The Christus"

Auditions are still open for New England's oldest continuous passion play "The Christus" and interested Newtonites are invited to audition tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday (Jan. 12) from 2:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hyde Park YMCA, 1130 River st.

Director of this year's production is Robert Johnene and the show is being produced in association with the Neponset Valley Players Boston's new regional theatre of which Mr. Johnene is managing director.

All parts are open in this year's show and there are some cameo roles which will be filled by local Boston radio and television personalities. Consideration is being given to the television production of an Easter special of this year's show.

Further information may be obtained by calling 361-2300.

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Newton Centre Woman's Club To Host Federation Meeting

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will entertain all Newton Federated Women's Clubs at the monthly meeting at the Clubhouse, 1280 Centre st., on Friday, Jan. 10 at one o'clock. Dessert and a social hour will be directed by Mrs. Victor D. Baer and Mrs. Francis L. Maynard, both of Newton Centre with assistance from the hospitality committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe.

Creative Arts Committee Sets Deaf Programs

During the week of Dec. 16 the Creative Arts Committee made it possible for children in elementary schools throughout Newton to enjoy the rare dramatic artistry of The Little Theatre of the Deaf.

This travelling troupe of four highly talented deaf actors and a dynamic actress-speaker drew the highest acclaim from every major drama critic from coast to coast on his first national tour.

The company appeared on stage in a bright red seventeenth century carriage containing all the props and costumes used during the hour-long performance which included selected works of e. e. cummings, Ogden Nash, and Dylan Thomas "A Child's Christmas in Wales." Because of the mobility of the staging, the company was able to perform at ten elementary schools during school hours, those being Angier, Beethoven, Bowen, Cabot, Countryside, Mason-Rice, Oak Hill, Peirce, Spaulding and Ward.

On Thursday, December 19, there was a performance held at the Newton South High School Auditorium for as many as sixty children from each of the following schools: Burr, Carr, Claffin, Davis, Emerson, Franklin, Hamilton, Hyde, Lincoln-Elliott, Horace Mann, Memorial, Peabody and Williams. There was also a special performance for junior high school students held the evening of Dec. 17.

Audiences throughout this tour of schools were remarkably receptive to the program and genuinely aware and appreciative of the theatrical situation before them.

The Creative Arts Committee was pleased to sponsor The Little Theatre of the Deaf, which showed Newton's school children how creativity can turn a great liability into an even greater asset.

Antique Glass Collectors Meet

Dorothy-Lee Jones of Wellesley and formerly of Newton Centre was a member of a panel of experts at the open meeting of the National Early American Glass Club who discussed "Collecting Antique Glass" yesterday afternoon at the Park Street Church in Boston.

Mrs. Jones is past president of the club and has just returned from a tour of Mexico and South America. Lea S. Luquer of Chestnut Hill is president of the national organization of more than 2,000 men and women members and presided at the parent meeting.

Newton Officer Is Assigned To Phan Rang A-B

Lt. Col. Richard W. Burkholder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Burkholder of 60 Summit st., Newton, a tactical bomber pilot, has been assigned to duty at Phan Rang A-B, Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Burkholder, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, was assigned to Andrews AFB, Md. prior to his arrival in Southeast Asia. He is a graduate of Newton High School and was commissioned in 1948 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the University of New Hampshire where he received his B.S. degree. He received his M.E. degree from Yale University.

Mrs. Burkholder is the former Joan Cooper of Brookline.

Bowes Promoted At Owens-Corning

Walter L. Bowes, a resident of Newton Lower Falls, has been appointed eastern regional sales manager for the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation Textile and Industrial Group. He will remain in this area where he was formerly manager of the company's New England sales branch.

Bowes joined Owens-Corning in 1942 and is a graduate of Syracuse University. He and his wife, the former Veronica Ford, are the parents of three children.

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Pioneer Chapter To Meet Tonight

Mrs. Esther Ritchie of 99 Truman Road, Newton, will be hostess this evening (Jan. 9) for a meeting of the Nitzan In Shalom Chapter of the Council of Pioneer Women to be held at 7:45 p.m. Plans for the 1969 season will be made at this time.

Officers for the coming year are: Elyn Berman, President; Nancy Lipson, Vice President and Programing; Sandra Meister, Vice President; William Greenberg, Treasurer; Esther Ritchie, Recording Secretary and Elaine Shuman, Corresponding Secretary.

Democrats Will Meet Tuesday

Members of the Democratic Ward 7 Committee invite all residents interested in actively participating in good government to attend the monthly meeting to be held next Tuesday (Jan. 14) at the Parish House of the Grace Episcopal Church, Eldredge st., Newton Corner.

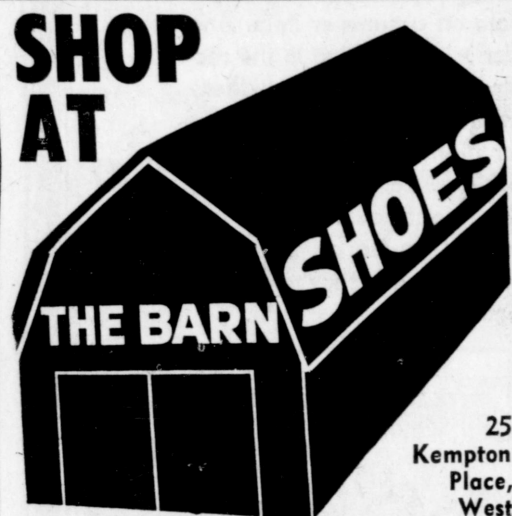
The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will include the election of officers and a discussion and vote on the By-Laws of the Ward Committee.

DOG SCHOOL

Train your dog in general obedience, 6 lessons \$20. Classes held year round. L. LEE SCHULMAN, (N.E.A. outstanding dog trainer) Western Dog Ranch, (dog and cat boarding kennel) 248 North Ave., Rte. 117, Weston, Tel. TW 4-1084. From Rte. 158 take WALTHAM branch of Exit 49 to Rte. 117.

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For Your Convenience

Marine Corps Has Reserve Openings

Newton young men who want to fulfill their military obligation are notified that the 1st Battalion, 25th Marines of the Marine Corps Reserve (Boston's Own) now has a limited number of vacancies in the six (6) months training program for eligible men.

This is an opportunity to fulfill the military obligation, learn new trades while earning a second income and to continue schooling. For further information contact the Recruiting Sergeant, 542-5100, Ext. 458 or 459, or go to the Training Center located at 495 Summer street, Boston.

Sgt. Miller Gets Cited With Unit

Sergeant John W. Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Merton W. Miller of 504 Center st., Newton, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Miller, a medical specialist at the 12th U.S. Air Force Hospital at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The unit was cited for outstanding service during the Viet Cong Tet offensive. The sergeant, a graduate of Newton High School, attended Newton Junior College.

Guaranty Trust's Earnings Up 19%

The Guaranty Trust Company of Waltham reports a 19 per cent earnings increase compared to earnings of last year. Net operating earnings after taxes of \$306,734, equivalent to \$1.57 per share were reported for the year ended Dec. 31. Last year's earnings were \$258,195 of \$1.32 per share.

A special dividend of 10 cents per share payable on Jan. 15 will be issued to stockholders of record Jan. 1 by a vote of the Board of Directors.

Newt. Symphony To Feature Composition By Miss Ramee

An original composition by Mary Dee Ramee, a Newton High School senior, will be featured by the Newton Symphony Orchestra, Michel Sasson, conductor, at the children's concert Saturday afternoon, January 11, at Meadowbrook Junior High School. There will be two performances at 1:30 and 3:30.

The composer is the daughter of Mrs. Harlan P. Ramee and the late Mr. Harlan Ramee of 28 Warwick Rd., West Newton.

Mary Dee composed and orchestrated "Nacht - Tanz und Traumerel" while she was a student in Mr. Henry Lasker's Theory of Music I class last year. It was premiered at a concert of original compositions performed by the Newton High School Symphony Orchestra in the spring.

The young composer is presently a member of Mr. Lasker's Theory of Music II and Music Appreciation classes and Miss Geraldine Seaver's Voice Training and A Cappella Choir classes. In the past she has studied both violin and piano.

With an interest in Psychology, Mary Dee plans to



MARY D. RAMEE

combine this area of study with Music in anticipation of majoring in Music Therapy in college.

Admission to these concerts is free, but tickets are required. For information or tickets, call Mrs. Murray Allen at 527-4159. These concerts are funded by a grant from the Recording Industries (Music Performance) Trust Fund, Samuel Rosenbaum, Trustee.

Chicken Delight To Aid Charles River Workshop

A unique venture in support of the Charles River Workshop for Retardates was announced today by Robert Brown, proprietor of the Chicken Delight restaurant and food service at 1031 Great Plain ave., Needham.

During the next 30 days, said Mr. Brown, he will set aside 10 percent of the gross revenue derived from sales of buckets of chicken at his store as a gift to the workshop.

"I know what being handicapped can mean and I know what a great boost is felt when others are interested in extending help," he said, "because I owe my life to a successful kidney transplant operation."

The Charles River Workshop, directed by Earle Mountain, is a training school for older retardates. Through training devices and through actual, useful work in contracts from private industry, students are given skills which can help them toward outside employment.

Programs at the workshop are continued throughout the year except for a brief summer vacation. Located in the area atop North Hill, Needham, which once served as the command post for a Nike missile battery, the workshop is a basic activity of the Charles River Association for Retarded Children. It is supported by the association, through governmental funds and through gifts from individuals and civic groups.

Leonard Nolan Named West Point Alternate

Leonard F. Nolan of 17 Washington st., Newton, was named as one of nine competing alternates for the United States Military Academy by Senator Edward W. Brooke. The Senator named Frank F. Zersky of Hopedale as the principal nominee for the Air Force Academy and Paul F. Benoit of Leicester as principal for the Military Academy at West Point.

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World Affairs Lecture To Be Held Tomorrow

The fourth World Affairs Lecture will be presented by Geoffrey Godsell, Friday, 10 a.m., Jan. 10, at First Unitarian Society Parish Hall in West Newton Square. Mr. Godsell, editorial writer for The Christian Science Monitor, will again present his special brand of analyses of current world situations.

The community is invited to attend. Tickets are available at the door. Babysitting service is free on request. Mrs. Henry Whitmore, 527-3181, may be reached for further information.

Atkins To New Post With Gas & Electric Corp.

Charles A. Atkins of Newtonville, has been appointed to a new position with the New England Gas and Electric Systems Service Corporation according to an announcement by Co. Vice President B. A. Johnson.

Atkins, presently Supervisor of Plant Accounting will be transferred to Cambridge Gas Company where he will assume the duties of Office Manager. He was first associated with the company in 1948 as a Fixed Capital Accountant. He became a general accountant in 1951 and by 1959 had risen to Budget Coordinator. He was appointed Supervisor of Plant Accounting in 1966. He is a graduate of New Glasgow High School in Nova Scotia and of Queens University in Kingston, Ontario.

Apply Now For Summer Jobs With Government

Newton undergraduate students in college and seniors in high school seeking summer employment with the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration must submit applications by January 30.

Applications may be obtained at the New England Basins Office, 240 Highland Avenue, Needham, from the Post Office or from any Federal agency and should be filed in time to enable candidates to be scheduled for a required written examination to qualify for available jobs.

Persons requiring a written examination are also available to faculty members and college graduate students. Salaries are based on combinations of education and experience.

Faculty members and college graduates, including the Class of '69, should inquire by letter to the Personnel Office, U. S. Department of the Interior, Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston, Massachusetts 02203.

"Sacrament" To Be Sermon Sun. At First Church

A communion service will be held this Sunday in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 390 Walnut street, Newtonville. The service will begin at 10:45 a.m. and is open to the community.

The Lesson-Sermon is titled "Sacrament" and the Golden Text is from I Samuel: "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the voice of rams."

In Jude's in the readings is the following reference from the Christian Science text: "Look Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: 'To keep the commandment of a Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done. Outward worship is not of itself sufficient to express loyal and heartfelt gratitude, since he has said: 'If ye love me, keep my commandments.'"

Board Of Rabbis To Meet Monday

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, of Newton, President of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, has announced the next meeting of that organization to be held at the Temple Israel Meeting House in Brookline on Monday (Jan. 13).

The Director of the Israel Government Tourist Office in New England, Mr. Michael Gidron, will address the assembled Rabbis.

Rabbi Rothman will call the Executive Board Meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. and the General meeting will begin at 10:15 with the program to start at 10:45 a.m.

The program, "Liturgical Innovations," will be presented by Rabbi Haskell M. Bernat of Temple Isaiah in Lexington and Cantor Alex Zimmer of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline.

Local Boy Enters B-Ball Contest

Gary Murtagh, 12, of Timson Path, Newton Centre, has entered the Chevron-Channel 56 Free Throw/Lay Up Basketball Contest. Gary will compete against boys his own age in his area playoffs, semi-finals and finals. Area playoffs will be at a YMCA in each contestant's district on Saturday (March 1) at 1 p.m.

The contest is open to boys between the ages of eight and thirteen residing in Boston and the neighboring five-state area. The Semi-Finals and Finals are scheduled for Sunday (March 16) at the Boston Garden and filmed highlights of the finals and award presentations will be telecast on Channel 56 on Friday (March 21) during the Boston-Celtics-Cincinnati Royals game.

Contestants residing in Middlesex county will compete at the YMCA at 820 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

Beckwith Again Chairs Newton School Committee

Manuel Beckwith has been unanimously reelected chairman of the Newton School Committee at their annual organization meeting on Wednesday, January 8.

According to statement by Henry H. Atkins, assistant to the superintendent, "1968 was an extremely busy year for the School Committee with many problems seeking solutions and an increasing tax burden on the local property taxpayers everywhere in Massachusetts. The School Committee has renewed its dedication to maintaining excellence in education in Newton. In this year of fiscal problems at the State and local level, the Committee will scrutinize the budget to keep expenses down without sacrificing educational quality."

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BESTOW HONORS — Dr. Samuel Levy, of Newton, in center, was one of the honored guests at the recent 20th annual dinner program of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes. Dr. Levy is assistant commissioner, State Department of Public Welfare. Also in photo, Mrs. Rita M. Welch, Braintree, retiring president; and Morris Sibulkin Jr., right, Framingham, newly elected president of the Federation. The Federation represents nearly 700 Nursing Homes and Extended Care Facilities in the Bay State.

How To Plan For Retarded To Be Topic

The Newton Chapter of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children will hold an open membership meeting at 8:00 p.m. next Thursday evening, January 16, at the Newton Mental Health Center, 398 Walnut street, Newtonville.

The program, entitled "Wills, Trusts and Insurance: How To Plan for the Retarded" will be presented by a panel of speakers, including Melvin Ravech, attorney and active in work for the retarded; Harold E. Trekel, chairman of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children; Richard Guggenheimer, staff supervisor of the Membership Information Center of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

A question and answer period will follow the presentations, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Harvey Chansky, chairman of the Newton Chapter, invites all interested persons to attend.

At an earlier meeting of the Newton Chapter this fall, the program was devoted to the Community Clinical Nursery for retarded children, which was to be opened in Newton at a later date. The nursery is now operating, and a limited number of places are available. Interested persons should contact the Newton Mental Health Center at 969-4925.

T/Sgt. Merlino Gets Distinctive Service Ribbon

T/Sgt. Michael A. Merlino, son of Mrs. Nicoletta Cellucci of 164 Pearl St., Newton, a missile communications systems technician, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, and will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

His unit in the 4392nd Communications Squadron was cited for aiding immeasurably in obtaining the goals of the missile launch programs of the U.S. Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. A graduate of Newton High School, Sgt. Merlino is married to the former Madeleine Mamie of Fairfield, Me.

Old Fashioned Melodrama By Countryside PTA

The Countryside P.T.A. are sponsoring an action-packed, old fashioned melodrama "The Villain Strikes Again" starring the Country Players of Newton, to be presented in the Countryside Auditorium, 191 Dedham street this Saturday afternoon, January 11. All the children in Newton are invited to come to cheer the hero and hiss the villain. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 75 cents. The curtain will raise at 2:00 p.m. and descend at 3:30 p.m.

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Famous Ames shower curtains in Solid colors were \$7.00 now \$3.99 (curtains to match)
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Baskets were \$9.00 to \$20.00 now \$1.99 to \$12.99
Hampers were \$11.00 to \$30.00 now \$5.99 to \$22.99
Mirrors were \$30.00 to \$85.00 now \$14.99 to \$49.95
Fieldcrest royal velvet bath towels were \$4.50 now \$2.99
Fancy fingertip towels were \$2.50 to \$4.00 now \$1.99
Chandeliers, boudoir benches, pictures, bath rugs, towel stands, linens, shelves, soap dishes, tooth brush holders, etc. and many more one-of-a-kind items reduced from 20% to 50% off regular prices.
A fantastic selection of unusual items from our GIFT DEPARTMENT also are included in this sale.

Ward 7 Democrats Elect Officers; Act On Constitution, Tuesday Night

The Ward Seven Democratic Committee will elect officers and adopt a new constitution when they meet Tuesday, (Jan. 14th), at 8 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldridge St., Newton Corner.

In addition to the election of officers and adoption of a new constitution, Rep. H. James Shea, Jr., will discuss, "First Impressions of the State Legislature." Any person interested in good and responsible government, and the Democratic party is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

At its last meeting Chairman Harry H. Crosby and Co-chairman Lillian Ambrosino announced the appointment of the Ward and City Standing Committee. This committee will study local problems, recruit and support candidates and assist them to improve municipal government. Mrs. Connie Kantar is chairman, and members are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick; George Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chalfen; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Goldsmith; Dr. Thomas Hinchey; Mrs. Ruth Misch; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasquarosa; Mrs. Ruth White; Mrs. Sylvia Medallie; Mrs. Elinor Persky; Dr. Edward Brook.

Dr. and Mrs. Cavin Leeman; Mrs. Sandra Lerner; Mr. Robert Malone; Mrs. Marian Rens; Michael Riccio; Mrs. Leon Shapiro; Mrs. Louise Bielsky; Mrs. Phyllis Safon; Dr. Melvin Shoul; and Mrs. Amelia Yoffee.

Kastner Enters Berklee School

Andrew Kastner, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elinor G. Kastner, of 78 Halycon rd., Newton, has enrolled at the Berklee School of Music, Boston, for its mid year class starting Jan. 27.

Kastner's curriculum will include courses in arranging, composition, improvisation, solo and orchestral performance as well as courses in the humanities.

Upon graduation, Kastner will be qualified as a teacher, musician, arranger and composer.

The Berklee School of Music offers a B.M. degree with majors in Music Education, Composition and Applied Music. A straight professional diploma course is also offered which encompasses all music subjects.



EARLY START FOR SPRING EVENT — Key figures from Newton of the Women's Scholarship Association flash smiles that indicate success for the forthcoming luncheon to be held Wednesday, April 30th at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Left to right, Mrs. Robert Kellner, reservations; Mrs. Rochelle Zbarsky, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Eric Thormann, president; and Mrs. Arthur Waxman, reservations, all of Newton. An original musical written by member Janet Neirpris and Lee Daniels will be presented. Proceeds help award scholarships to worthy area girls who attend local colleges.

Virginia Glover In Dana School Concert Jan. 10

Virginia Dougherty Glover, concert soprano and alumna of the Dana Hall School for Girls in Wellesley, will be the featured artist at the Dana School of Music Scholarship Concert to be held tomorrow (January 10) at 8 p.m. in the Bardwell Auditorium on Cameron Street (one block south of Route 135 in Wellesley).

Mrs. Glover is in constant demand as a performer in the Washington, D. C. area where she lives with her husband. She has recently performed in concert at Yale University, Phillips Gallery and at Smith College from which she graduated, studying on a voice scholarship with Anna Hamlin, formerly of the Chicago Opera Company. Mrs. Glover is also a past president of the Smith College Club in Boston.

Mrs. Glover has also sung solos with string ensembles. Critics have described her as "an artist possessed of interpretive power of a high order and a gift for the finest music, which she projects with musical sureness and finesse." For her program, Mrs. Glover will sing works by Barber, Brahms, Debussy, Mozart and others.

Accompanying Mrs. Glover will be Alice Takemoto, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory, who has continued her studies in piano with Olga Samaroff at the Philadelphia Conservatory. She is best known for her work with other artists in chamber music and has been active in the Concerts - in - Schools programs sponsored by the Washington Performing Arts Society.

As a special feature of this concert Miss Denise Bacon, Director of the Dana School of Music since 1957, will also perform. Miss Bacon was trained as a concert pianist by world - renowned teachers such as Helen Hopekirk, Boris Goldovsky and Mieczyslaw Herszewski.

She was also awarded a soloist diploma from the Longy School of Music and received her B. M. and M. M. from the New England Conservatory of Music. She has appeared in both solo and orchestral performances including several with the Boston Pops Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, and with the former Zimble Sinfonietta. At the Scholarship Concert, she will play a Nocturne and Ballade in F minor by Chopin.

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Paul McNulty Named VP At Nuclear Corp.

Paul A. McNulty, of Newton, has been appointed Vice President, Marketing, of the New England Nuclear Corp.

Dr. Seymour Rothchild, president, said the appointment of McNulty "is consistent with the substantial growth of the company. We are today the world's leading commercial supplier of radioactive chemicals for research. We are fast growing as a manufacturer of radiopharmaceuticals."

McNulty joined the company in 1960 and was Sales Manager. Before joining New England Nuclear, he was public relations manager at Tracerlab Division of Laboratory for Electronics.

A Tufts University graduate, he lives with his wife and seven children in Newton.



JUDGE JOSEPH GOLDBERGER, of the Central District Court of Worcester, will be the featured speaker at a breakfast meeting at Temple Mishkan Tefila next Sunday. He will speak on juvenile delinquency.

Viet Rubber — AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — South Vietnam still exports more than 75 million pounds of natural rubber a year despite heavy fighting that has occurred on some of its plantations.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, world's largest user of rubber, says exports from South Vietnam in 1967 would have been more than enough to satisfy all of Australia's natural rubber requirements. Two French companies are the largest producers of natural rubber in South Vietnam, and most of it is exported to France.

Air Force — MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force donated six electric generators to the Uruguayan Electricity and Telephone Company. The generators had been used at a dismantled American base, the Air Force said.

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Bobcat Pins To 32 Boys Of Pack 227

Cub Scout Pack 227 recently held their first regular meeting of the season at the Countryside School. Bobcat pins were received by 32 boys in an impressive candlelight service at this meeting. The 227 family has grown to include 64 boys this year.

First year service stars were awarded to 23 scouts; second year pins to nine boys. Ski presented by Dens 7, 8 and 10 were well received by the enthusiastic boys.

Wolf badges were earned by Ned Komer and Calvin Anderson and a silver arrow went to Jeff Lowenstein. The attendance flag was shared by Dens 7 and 8, who tied for guest spectators.

The meeting was conducted by Cubmaster Blackman, Pack Chairman Garber and Den Mother Co-ordinator, Ann Geise.

The next meeting will be held at the end of the month.

Evening Counseling Service Continues At Junior College

Newton Junior College has announced the continuation of its new Evening Counseling Service for Adults on Tuesday evening, starting January 7 and continuing until June 3.

This service is an opportunity for Newton adults to meet with a professional Counselor of the Newton Junior College Faculty to discuss educational or vocational concerns. Persons seeking aid in such matters as future schooling, job and career possibilities, and personal decision-making as related to vocational or educational choices are invited to schedule an appointment.

All Newton residents eighteen years of age or older, not currently enrolled in the Newton Public Schools are eligible for this service. Registration in the Adult Education Program of the College is not necessary, and there is no charge.

Mr. Gerald Bazer of the Department of Counseling

Services at the College will meet with individuals who make an appointment by calling the College office at 969-9670. Appointments will be scheduled for Tuesdays between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Appointments for subsequent meetings with Mr. Bazer will be made at the time of the first contact.

For further information about this service, call Mr. Gerald Bazer at the College 969-9670, Ext. 44, or call or write Dr. Charles D. Merrill, Director of the Evening Division of Newton Junior College at the same number, Newton Junior College, Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass. 02160.



ISAAC ASIMOV To Speak To Temple Forum

The Temple Mishkan Tefila Forum supper meeting to be held Sunday (Jan. 19) will present Isaac Asimov, world renowned author on science, civilization and science fiction, as featured speaker.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Temple with a sherry hour and supper will be served at 7. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sacks are in charge of arrangements for the social hour with the supper under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nyman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenthal, all of Newton. Co-chairmen of this event are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Jaffe and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Coven, all of Chestnut Hill.

Dr. Asimov, a trained scholar in biochemistry on the faculty of Boston University Medical School, is uniquely capable of addressing an audience on "Science and Faith." He has authored almost 100 books since 1950, the most recent being "Asimov's Guide to the Bible" by Doubleday. His reading audience as well as those who have heard him before attest to his magnificent ability to communicate his serious ideas with humor and wit.

Reservations may be sent to Temple Mishkan Tefila (300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill) or called in to the Reservation chairman Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Birnbaum (332-6574) or to ticket chairman Mr. and Mrs. David Feldman (325-9587).

Setting Example — MANILA (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines, noting that the country is exposed to natural calamities such as typhoons, has ordered government offices and agencies to establish their own disaster control systems.

"No less than the government itself should set the example in protecting lives," Marcos said.

Yule Helpers Thanked By Local Hospital Director

William S. Brines of Wellesley, the director of Newton Wellesley Hospital, expressed his appreciation today to more than a dozen people who spent Christmas at the teaching hospital assisting patients and visitors.

"These people were kind to give up all or part of the day to staff services, to cheer patients, and to make it possible for hospital workers to be away on Christmas and spend the day with their families," Mr. Brines said.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ellis, Jr. of Wellesley Hills, regular deliverers of Sunday newspapers to hospitalized patients, handled the same job on Christmas and New Year's mornings. Mr. Mike Blumenthal of West Newton, a Christmas regular, reported again to serve as an orderly.

Miss Marion Fuller of Natick, a regular volunteer in various areas, spent Christmas morning serving in an adult patient area and the afternoon helping in the admitting office.

Mrs. Irving Finsen and Mrs. William H. Glosky, both of Newtonville and regular volunteers at the hospital's Information Desk, covered the reception job on Christmas.

Mrs. Irving Barnes of Wellesley volunteered her services in the Central Supply

Department on Christmas afternoon. Miss Margaret Foley, R.N., special duty nurse from West Newton, reported on Christmas to provide coverage and assistance in several areas.

A total of eleven teenagers donned candystrapped smocks and worked within the hospital. Serving as messengers were Michelle Bordieri and Jayne Hart of Newton, and Dorothy Ross of Newton Centre.

Functioning as ward helpers were Barbara Baker of Waban, Toby Clayman of Newtonville, Susan Coleman of West Newton, Paula Hirschberg of Waban, Nancy Levine of Wellesley, Ellen Marcus of West Newton, Nancy Spear of Newton Centre and Holly Whitt of Wellesley Hills.

Also making traditional visits to patients on Christmas morning was a group of anonymous greeters, Dr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, accompanied by two elves.

SALE STARTS WED., JAN. 8, 4:30 P.M. THRU SAT., JAN. 11 'TIL 9 P.M.

GENUINE SPRING LAMB SALE			BABY PORK SALE		
LAMB	69 ^c lb	KIDNEY	\$1 ³⁵ lb	PORK ROAST	38 ^c lb
LEGS		CHOPS			
LEG &	69 ^c lb	RIB	99 ^c lb	CHOPS	CENTER CUT 69 ^c lb
LOINS		CHOPS			
LOINS	69 ^c lb	SHOULDER	77 ^c lb	SHOULDER	FRESH 39 ^c lb
		CHOPS			

FRESH LIVER SALE			CHOICE STEER NEW YORK SIRLOIN		BONELESS RUMP ROAST	
BEEF LIVER	lb 39 ^c	BABY BEEF	lb 59 ^c	CALVES LIVER	lb 79 ^c	lb 88 ^c
						ALL CLEAR BEEF TENDER ENOUGH TO STEAK

SWIFT PREMIUM DAISY HAM	77 ^c lb	NEPGO ALL BEEF FRANKS	59 ^c lb
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WHY PAY 85c NESTLE'S QUICK	2 lb box 69 ^c	BAYER ASPIRIN BOTTLE 100 - 98c SIZE	69c	COOKED - READY TO SERVE HADDOCK or FILLET OF SOLE	lb 69 ^c
FRIENDS BAKED PEA BEANS	4 22 oz jars \$1	ALKA-SELTZER 1.09 SIZE	79c	FRESH CLEAN SPINACH	bag 19 ^c
WHY PAY 29c DEL MONTE KETCHUP	tall jar 19 ^c	WHY PAY 1.56 - FANCY ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS CUTS	4 tall tins \$1		
WHY PAY MORE? GEISHA WHITE MEAT TUNA	3 for 95 ^c	MUSHROOMS Stems & Pieces	5 tins \$1		
DEL MONTE STOCK UP SALE		WHY PAY 39c - CHOC or VANILLA FIRESIDE SANDWICH	full lb pkg 29 ^c		
SUGAR PEAS GREEN BEANS CREAM CORN KERNEL CORN	5 tall tins \$1	COOKIES	lb pkg 29 ^c		
WHY PAY MORE? WELCHADE	4 32 oz tins \$1	WHY PAY MORE - DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE or ORANGE JUICE	6 oz 7 ^c tin 7 ^c		
WHY PAY 1.75 PINEAPPLE SLICES or CRUSHED	5 tall tins \$1.50	SOFT WEVE TOILET TISSUE	2 roll 23 ^c pack		
		OVEN FRESH SALTINES	lb pkg 25 ^c		

FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS				FROZEN FOOD \$1.00 SALE	
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	lb 69c	CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS	3 lbs \$1	SEILER'S BAKED MACARONI	4 pkgs \$1
SLICED BOILED HAM	lb 98c	GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	lb 77c	BIRDS EYE AWAKE	4 pkgs \$1
				BANQUET CHICKEN BEEF	4 pkgs \$1
				MRS. PAUL'S PEACH FRITTERS	4 pkgs \$1

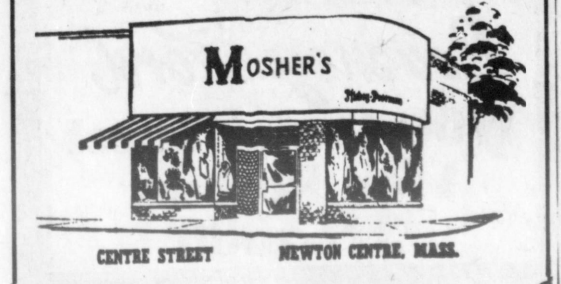
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				LEAN BOTTOM OF THE ROUND HAMBURG	Save \$2.00 5 lbs \$3.98
				WHOLE BABY PORK LOINS	lb 69c

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TV Schedule Thursday Though Sunday

Thursday, Jan. 9

Morning
 5:55—(5) News
 6:00—(5) Sunrise Semester
 6:25—(7) Understanding Our World
 (10) TV Classroom
 6:30—(5) New England Farmer
 6:45—(4) Daily Almanac
 (5) We Believe
 6:55—(7) Sinbad
 (10) Today in New England
 7:00—(4)(10) Today Show
 (5) News
 (7) Major Mudd
 (12) Jobs Are Waiting
 7:05—(12) News
 7:25—(4) News
 7:30—(5) Bozo
 (12) Salty Brine
 8:00—(2) This Week in Education
 (5)(12) Captain Kangaroo
 8:30—(4)(10) New England Today
 (7) General Hospital
 9:00—(2) For the Love of Art
 (4) Jerry Williams
 (5) Romper Room
 (7)(10) Steve Allen
 (12) Dialing for Dollars
 9:45—(2) Parions Francais II
 10:00—(4)(10) Snap Judgment
 (5) Lucy Show
 (7) Newlywed Game
 (10) Concentration
 (5) Beverly Hillsbillies
 (7) Dick Cavett
 (12) Mike Douglas
 10:35—(2) Exploring Our Language
 11:00—(2) Science
 (4)(10) Personality
 (5) Andy Griffith
 11:15—(2) Sing Children Sing
 11:30—(2) Let's Go See
 (4)(10) Hollywood Squares
 (5) Art Linkletter
 (56) Cartoon Theatre
Afternoon
 12:00—(2) Misterogers
 (4)(5)(12) News
 (7) Bewitched
 (10) Seventh Voyage of Sinbad
 12:30—(4) Mike Douglas
 (5) Search for Tomorrow
 (7) Funny You Should Ask
 (20) Eve Guess
 1:00—(2) All About You
 (5) Love of Life
 (7) Dream House
 (56) Movie: "Thursday's Child," Sally Ann Howes
 1:30—(5) As the World Turns
 (7) Let's Make a Deal
 1:40—(2) Exploring Our Language
 2:00—(2) Math
 (4)(10) Days of Our Lives
 (5) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 (7) Movie: "Miracle in the Rain," Jane Wyman
 2:30—(2) Humanities
 (4)(10) The Doctors
 (5) Guiding Light
 56 Make Room for Daddy
 3:00—(2) American National Government
 (4)(10) Another World
 (5) Secret Storm
 (56) Kimba
 3:30—(4)(10) You Don't Say
 (56) Bunker Hill
 4:00—(4)(12) The Match Game
 (5) Art Linkletter
 (7) I Spy
 4:30—(2) Sing Hi Sing Lo

(4) Merv Griffin
 (10) Divorce Court
 (56) Little Rascals
 4:45—(2) Friendly Giant
 5:00—(2) Misterogers
 (5)(10) Perry Mason
 (7) Batman
 (56) Superman
 5:30—(2) What's New
 (56) Flintstones
Evening
 6:00—(2) Antiques
 (4)(5)(7)(10)(12) News
 (56) Patty Duke
 6:30—(2) Folk Guitar
 (7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (56) Gilligan's Island
 7:00—(2)(4) News
 (5) What's My Line
 (10) Alfred Hitchcock
 (12) Truth or Consequences
 (56) I Love Lucy
 7:30—(2) Hamlet
 (4) Daniel Boone
 (5) Blondie
 (7) This Is Tom Jones
 10 Movie
 (56) Truth or Consequences
 8:00—(5) Jonathan Winters
 (7) Flying Nun
 (56) Pav Cards
 8:30—(4) Ironside
 (7) Bewitched
 (56) Donald O'Connor
 9:00—(5)(12) Movie: "Kisses for My President," Fred MacMurray
 (7) That Girl
 9:30—(4)(10) Dragnet
 (7) Journal to the Unkn
 10:00—(4)(10) D. Martin
 (56) Les Chae
 10:30—(2) Flick Out
 (7) Twilight Zone
 11:00—(4)(5)(7)(10)(12) News
 (56) One Step Beyond
 11:30—(4)(10) Tonight Show
 (5) Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet," Jerry Lewis
 (7) Ideas on Trial
 (12) Movie: "My Six Convicts," Henry Morgan
 (56) "A Night to Remember"
 12:00—(7) Joey Bishop
 1:00—(4) Movie: "Pushover," Fred MacMurray
 (10) News
 2:30—(4) News

Friday, Jan. 10

Morning
 9:05—(2) Exploring Nature
 9:35—(2) Sing Children Sing
 9:50—(2) Imagine That
 10:05—(2) Science Reporter
 11:05—(2) You and Eye
 11:30—(2) Parions Francais I
 Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as listed above.
Afternoon
 1:00—(2) Parions Francaise III
 (56) Movie: "Lisbon Story," David Farrar
 1:15—(2) Accent on Music
 1:45—(2) Science
 2:00—(2) Parions Francais I
 (7) Movie: "Meet Me at the Fair," Dan Dailey
 4:30—(2) Sing Hi Sing Lo
 4:45—(2) Friendly Giant
 Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above.
Evening
 6:00—(2) Bridge
 (4)(5)(7)(10)(12) News
 (56) Patty Duke
 6:30—(2) The World We Live In
 (4)(10) Huntley-Brinkley
 (5)(12) Walter Cronkite
 (7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (56) Gilligan's Island
 7:00—(2)(4) News
 (5) What's My Line
 (10) Alfred Hitchcock
 (12) Truth or Consequences
 (56) I Love Lucy

7:30—(2) Making Things Grow
 (4)(10) High Chaparral
 (5)(12) Wild Wild West
 (7) Movie: "Village of the Giants," Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawford, Beau Brummels
 (56) Truth or Consequences
 8:00—(2) Week in Review
 (56) Pav Cards
 8:30—(2) NET Playhouse
 (4)(10) Name of the Game
 (5)(12) Gomer Pyle
 (7) Felony Squad
 (56) Donald O'Connor
 9:00—(5) Movie: "Die Die My Darling," Tallulah Bankhead
 (12) Movie: Where the Boys Are
 9:30—(7) Guns of Will Sonnett
 10:00—(2) Newsfront
 (4)(10) Star Trek
 (7) Judd for the Defense
 (56) Les Crane
 10:30—(2) Elliot Norton
 11:00—(4)(5)(7)(10)(12) News
 (56) One Step Beyond
 11:30—(4)(10) Tonight Show
 (5) Movie: "Wild Is the Wind," Anna Magnani
 (7) Ideas on Trial
 (12) Movie: "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark
 (56) Movie: "A Night to Remember"
 12:00—(7) Joey Bishop
 1:45—(2) Outer Limits
 2:30—(4) News

Saturday, Jan. 11

Morning
 6:00—(4) The Big Picture
 6:30—(4) World of Animals
 (5) Sunrise Semester
 (7) Agriculture
 7:00—(4) Roomtown
 (5) Bozo
 (7) King Kong
 (12) Buzs Runny
 7:30—(7) Linnus the Lionhearted
 8:00—(5)(12) Go Go Gophers
 (7) Toy Phone Theatre
 8:25—(10) Meditations
 8:30—(5) Buzs Runny
 (10) Trails West
 9:00—(7) Casper Cartoons
 (10) Super Six
 9:30—(5)(12) Wacky Races
 (7) Gulliver
 (10) Top Cat
 10:00—(4)(10) Flintstones
 (5)(12) Archie Show
 (7) Sniderman
 (56) Roller Derby
 10:30—(4)(10) Banana Splits
 (5)(12) Batman/Superman
 (7) Fantastic Voyage
 11:00—(7) Journey to the Center of the Earth
 (56) Wrestling
 11:30—(4)(10) Underdog
 (5) News
 (7) Fantastic Four
 (12) Hercules
Afternoon
 12:00—(4) News
 (5) Bowling
 (7) "The Navy vs. The Night Monsters," Mamie Van Doren, Pamela Mason
 (10) Storybook Squares
 (12) Shazzan
 (56) Gladiators
 12:30—(4) Confrontation
 (10) Untamed President
 (12) Johnny Quest
 1:00—(4) Hollywood Squares
 (5) NFL Today
 (10) Leave It to Beaver
 (12) Mobv Dick and Mighty Menter
 1:30—(4) Untamed World
 (5) NFL Championship Game
 (10) Bowling
 (12) Great Music
 (56) Double Feature: "Tornado Bay," Jas. Mason; and "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," Peter Lorre
 1:45—(12) Joe Mullaney Show
 2:00—(4)(10) Senior Bowl
 (5) Football
 Double Feature: "Toast of New Orleans," Kathryn Cravson; and "The Meanest Man in the World," Jack Benny
 (7) Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
 (12) ESAC Basketball
 3:00—(7) Have Gun Will Travel

3:30—(7) Bowling
 4:00—(12) F Troop
 (56) Bowery Boys
 4:30—(2) Sing Hi Sing Lo
 (5) Race of the Week
 (12) Merv Griffin
 4:45—(2) Friendly Giant
 5:00—(2) Misterogers
 (4) Movie: "Tarzan and the Green Goddess," Bruce Bennett
 (5) 12 o'Clock High
 (7) Wide World of Sports
 (10) Basketball DePaul vs. Notre Dame
 (56) Combat
 5:30—(2) What's New
Evening
 6:00—(2) News in Perspective
 (4)(5)(12) News
 (56) Mv Favorite Martian
 6:30—(4)(10) Huntley
 (5) Week Ends Here
 (7) News
 (56) Gilligan's Island
 7:00—(2) World Press
 (4) "The New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"
 (7) All American College Show
 (10) Death Valley Days
 (56) Wilburn Bros.
 7:30—(4)(10) Adam 12
 (5)(12) Jackie Gleason
 (7) Dating Game
 (56) Porter Wagoner
 8:00—(2) NET Journal
 (4)(10) Get Smart
 (7) Newlywed Game
 (56) Celtics vs. Phila. 76ers
 8:30—(4)(10) Ghost & Mrs. Muir
 (5)(12) My Three Sons
 (7) Lawrence Welk
 9:00—(2) David Susskind
 (4)(10) Movie: "Birdman of Alcatraz," Burt Lancaster
 (5)(12) Hogan's Heroes
 9:30—(5)(12) Petticoat Junction
 (7) Hollywood Palace
 10:00—(5)(12) Mannix
 (56) Joe Pyne
 10:30—(7) Movie: "Compulsion," Orson Welles
 11:00—(5)(12) News
 11:30—(5) Movie: "Bad for Each Other," Charlton Heston
 (12) Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy
 (56) Les Crane
 12:00—(4)(10) News
 12:30—(4) Movie: "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," Richard Egan
 (7) Movie: "Guns of Timberland," Alan Ladd
 1:15—(5) Outer Limits
 2:15—(4) News
 2:25—(4) Movie: "Damn Country," Keith Adams

Sunday, Jan. 12

Morning
 6:15—(4) Living Word
 6:30—(4) Boomtown
 (5) Across the Fence
 7:00—(5) Bozo
 (7) Bullwinkle
 7:30—(7) Beatles
 8:00—(5) Insight
 (7) Discovory
 (12) Lone Ranger
 (56) America Sings
 8:15—(10) Sacred Heart Program
 8:30—(5) Faith to Faith
 (7) The Christophers
 (10) This Is the Life
 (12) Mr. Macoo
 8:45—(7) This Is the Life
 9:00—(5) Turning Point
 (10) Frontiers of Faith
 (12) Tom Jerry
 (56) Kimba
 9:15—(5) Sacred Heart Program
 (7) Mass
 9:30—(4) International Zone
 (5) Builders' Showcase
 (10) The Christophers
 (12) Aquaman
 (56) Huck & Yogi
 10:00—(4) One Believing World
 (5)(12) Lamp Unto My Feet
 (10) On This Day
 (56) Flintstones
 10:30—(4) Guideline
 (5)(12) Look Up & Live
 (7) Mission to Africa
 (10) Psychology in Everyday Life
 11:00 (4) Community Auditions
 (5) Camera Three



MICHAEL RENDISH.

Gives Ipswich Piano Lecture, Demonstration

Noted musician, educator and lecturer Michael Rendish, 340 Cabot street, Newton, a member of the faculty at Bos-

ton's Berklee School of Music, recently gave a lecture-demonstration to 100 juniors and seniors of the Ipswich High School at Berklee. Rendish, instructor of piano, theory and arranging used "History of Jazz and Use of Improvisation of Jazz" as his theme and gave live performances in illustration of the materials which were being discussed during the student's high school curricula. He was assisted by a student group who played bass, trumpet, drums and saxophone. A professional pianist and arranger for various ensembles groups and recording sessions; arranger and performer on Jazz in the Classroom record series, Rendish is also the recipient of the Hall of Fame Scholarship Award. He has given lecture demonstrations to the Massachusetts Piano Teachers Association and his works have been performed by the Brookline Library Music Association Series. Mr. Herb Pomeroy, noted bandleader and Berklee instructor, who recently conducted an open student band rehearsal at Berklee for Newton High School students and teachers, also conducted a similar performance for the Ipswich students. Mr. Rendish is married to the former Claire Fournier of Maine.

Coat of Arms Big Seller In European Shops

L. A. Horriga of 102 Arlington "tree" Newton, has recently returned from a trip

to England. Among the mementos of his trip he brought back a plaque bearing his family coat of arms, now a large selling item by specialty shops in London. "We have discovered that 98 per cent of European names have coats of arms," said Mr. Horriga. "These are arms that could have been worn in battle 700 years ago. Serfs and knights took their master's arms as their own. We don't offer the right to bear arms, but people who have a name with an appropriate coat of arms are entitled to know what they are and to have copies."

Mothers' Club To Meet Wednesday

The Junior Mothers' Rest Club of Newton will meet next Wednesday (Jan. 15) at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Douglass B. Francis, Chairman of the luncheon committee is Mrs. Robert Miller and she will be assisted by Mrs. Clive W. Lacy, Mrs. Willis B. Clough and Mrs. Hans K. Fischer.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Schaefer will direct "Willie," the film depicting the life of novelist W. Somerset Maugham.

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'66 MERCURY \$1495 4-Door H.T. R&H. Auto., P.S. One owner, low mileage. Very clean car.	'64 FORD \$595 Country Sedan Wagon. A.T., Power, Radio.
'66 BUICK \$1495 LeSabre 4 Door. H.T. R&H. P.S., P.B. Low mileage.	'64 BUICK \$795 Special Wagon. R&H. 3 speed. A wagon for the economy-minded buyer.
'66 BUICK \$2395 Riviera 2-Dr. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, all power, radio, white walls. Immaculate condition. Unconditional 30 day guaranty, parts & labor.	'64 MERCURY \$1195 Colony Park Station Wagon. 9 passenger, full power, 1 owner, very clean.
'66 MUSTANG \$1145 2 Dr. H.T. R&H. 3 speed, one owner, low mileage, very clean.	'63 COLONY PARK \$695 Wagon. R&H. Auto., P.S. New tires. A chance to buy a luxury wagon at a low, low price. Choice of two.
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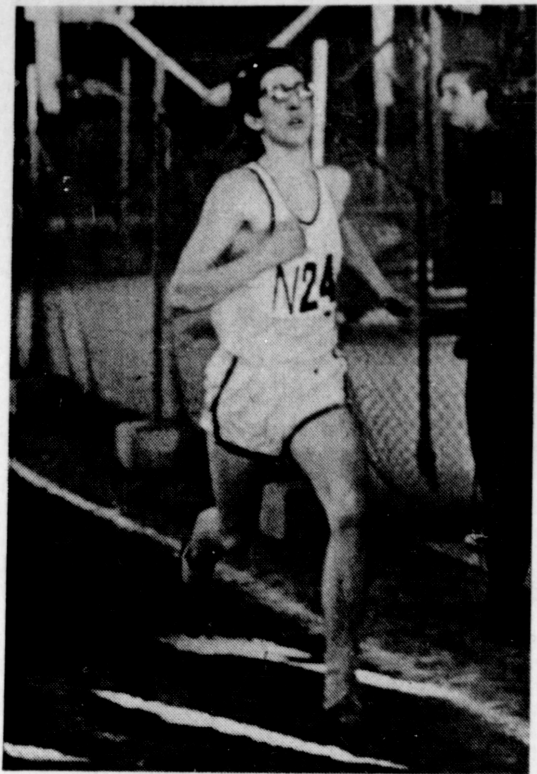
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LONG DISTANCE RUNNER — Doug Tomb, talented long-distance runner, races to an impressive victory in the mile against Brockton. Tomb was the top runner in the Suburban Cross Country League this past fall (Farber photo)

Archery Classes Start Next Week For Boys and Girls Aged 10-15

An Archery Instruction School will be sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department starting next Thursday evening, January 16, and closing on March 27. Commissioner John J. Penney announced today. This will be the fifth year for this school.

This class will be open to Newton school children, both boys and girls between the ages of 10 through 15. The class will meet from 6:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays at the Newton Centre Field House on Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre.

Registration and class will be limited. Students' application forms may be obtained at City Hall, Recreation Department, Room 204, City Hall, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Newton South Hockey Team Lose and Tie

Lou Wolfson had two goals and one assist, and Jim O'Connor blasted his fourth goal of the season and added two assists, as the Newton South pucksters lost once, and tied once, last week, for a 1-3-1 mark on the year.

The ice men fought to a 1-1 decision with Weston, as Wolfson tallied the only Lion goal on a centering pass from O'Connor midway through the second period. With 4:15 gone in the final period Weston's Jim Sugden knotted the game on a power play goal.

Bedford High scored once in each period to edge the Lions 3-2 in the loss of the week. South never led as O'Connor and Wolfson scored in the second and third periods of play. O'Connor's goal came on a pass from Wolfson, while Wolfson was assisted by O'Connor and wing Dave Carpenter.

Newton South will face-off against Acton-Boxboro this Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock at the Billerica Arena.

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Tiger Basketball Team Drops 2 For 0-6 Record

Bombardments at the mercy of undefeated Rindge Tech and Weymouth have been the Newton basketball team's woes this past week. The two losses bring the Tigers overall record to 0-6, 0-4 in the Suburban League.

Lloyd Merriman, a 6-3 center, and football all-scholastic Warren Collins paced the Technicians to a 20 point margin over Newton last Monday. Merriman tallied 24 points and Collins 15, a 22-point first quarter being Newton's nemesis.

The Tigers were unable to match the shooting skill and rebounding of their taller counterparts, Rindge hitting 55 per cent from the floor, Newton 35 per cent.

Only a strong second quarter kept the score respectable. Sophomore Jeff Dunn and junior Steve Matloff had three hoops apiece, The Cambridge five only outpointing Newton 20-18 for a 12 point halftime advantage.

Tiger sophomore Chuck Pendergast hit double figures for the fifth consecutive game with 10 markers. Dunn had 12 points and Matloff 11.

Brockton, co-league leaders, swept past Newton easily, 71-42, on the strength of 22 points by Jack Lee and a top effort by frontcourtman Church Yungaitis.

Newton was again against taller foes and could not handle the fine ball handling of the more experienced Shoe Citizens.

Matloff led Newton scorers with 13 points, Dunn hitting for 10 and Pendergast nine. Still weakened by injuries are experienced juniors Bob Wargin and John Colantonio.

The hockey team has proceeded little better, most recently upended 4-0 by second place Arlington at the Boston Arena.

The Tiger sextet is now 0-3-2 after four and a half weeks and virtually no chance of achieving a .500 season. It has already met the GBI's weaker three teams and must now face powerhouses Medford and Brookline.

Bob Fay and George Reynolds continue to be the chief offensive threats, Paul Britt, team captain, and goalie Steve Condon headline an inexperienced defense. Britt started all last year as a junior.

Kent Davison, Spy Ponder star of a year ago, tallied twice and set up two others for Arlington. Davison fired a pair of hard shots which Condon had little opportunity to stop.

Newton now occupies seventh place in the eight team league. Below them is only Rindge at 0-4-1. Newton and the Technicians deadlocked 1-1 earlier in the season.

The varsity football team received its handsome reward for being Class A co-titlists Saturday, leaving Logan Airport at 8:45 for Bermuda.

Pep rally members managed to raise all but 700 of the \$6500 dollars needed for the trip from the citizens of Newton. The team came back from Bermuda last Monday afternoon.

At the airport to see it off were numerous parents and a

Pee Wee Hockey Tournament By Youth Assoc.

The Newton Youth Hockey Assoc. held its intramural "Pee Wee" tournament during the week of Christmas vacation with the Redwings and Canadians defeating the Mapleleaves and Blackhawks, while the Bruins and Rangers tied.

The Redwings whipped the Mapleleaves, 4 to 1, with Greg Burke scoring the first and fourth goals for the Redwings. He was assisted on the first goal by Kevin Doyle and on the second by Steve Donato and Peter Galligan.

Joe Doyle scored the second goal assisted by Mike Tocci and Steve Ryan. Cal Mottie scored the Redwings fourth and final goal, unassisted.

Newton got the only tally for the Mapleleaves, 4-2, with Patrick Kennedy, Phillip Frawley and Frank Bodengraven (2) scoring.

Kennedy was assisted by Steve Blaver and Bernard Travers. Frawley was assisted by Mike Frawley and John McGuire, and Bodengraven was assisted on his second goal by Steve Blaver. Goals for the Blackhawks were scored by Paul Crowley and Richard Mannix, unassisted.

The Bruins and Rangers tied their game, 1-1. The Rangers' Jack Sweeney scored first assisted by Kevin Carey. The Bruins' goal was by Matthew Luck assisted by Jack Green.

few girl friends. The team arrived at 8 p.m. and spent several minutes watching the planes from the flight deck before boarding their Pan Am jet.

For many it was their first flight. In addition to the players there were Coaches Jim Ronayne, Paul Guzzi, Norm Walker and Al Fortune, trainer George Jessup, equipment manager Bob Gately, manager Chris Drakos and a member of the press. Keeping the team together so that it wouldn't get lost were Co-captains Joe Picariello and Bob Sweeney.

St. Sebastian's Country Day School, led by Capt. Dave Foley, has achieved a 2-4 record thus far this season against tough prep school competition.

The Arrows most recently bowed by three points to Christian at home. Foley, a prodigious student in addition to sports, has totaled 20 points or more in three of his six outings.

Newton City League basketball opened Tuesday night at Warren Jr. High School. A key 6:30 game pitted last year's undefeated champions, the Police A.A.

against the Kahuna's. Led by football quarterback Colin Clapton, Paul Murphy and Harvard-bound Bob Snyder, the Kahuna's, in addition to Morocco, are expected to be Police's top threat to another City League title.

The Police team, coached by Robert Wargin, includes trackster Barry Harsip, tennis players Paul Blazar and Tom Graves, soccer player Jon Marcus, trackster Chet Proshan, former javave hoop standout and fine baseballer Tom Chalmers and seniors Rich Sockol, and Marc Hellerstein.

The track team is now 4-0 after recent defeats of Brockton and Boston College. An upcoming meet with also unbeaten Weymouth should decide the tracksters State title ambitions.

Senior Capt. Bill Clarke continues to lead the team with victories in the hurdles and top finishes in the high jump. Other dependables include ex-basketballer Harsip in the 600 and relay, Don McMillen in the dash and broad jump, Clark Berry and Carl Andersen in the long distant events and superb Doug Tomb in the mile. Rich

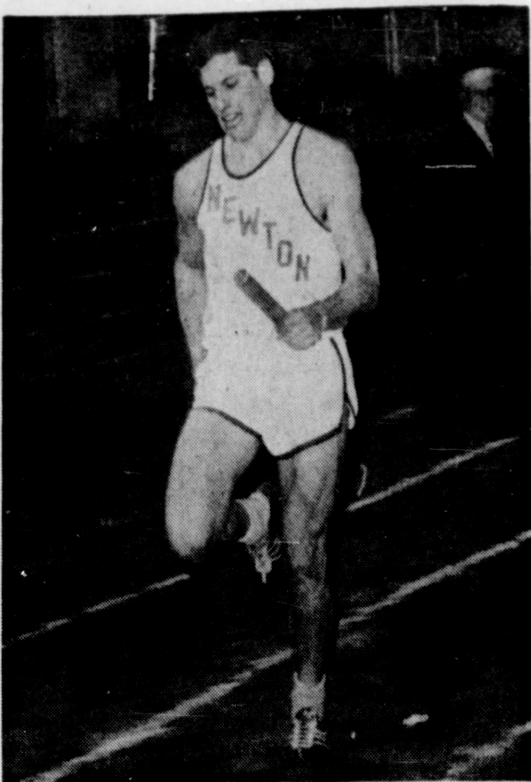
Echlov, over to track after two years of basketball, has also been impressive in the dashes. Fine showings for Coach Ed Boyles' chairman.

The gymnastics team opens this week and should capture its fourth straight Suburban League title between Jim Battista, Hillel Kieval, Bill Henry and Ken Formalar.

Senior Harry Karp, of last year's State champion golf team, was recently invited to Florida by the Orange Bowl Committee to compete in tourney play.

It has been a bad winter for Newton High sports thus far, but the Spring should bring more than sunshine. There are hopes of four state championships.

The golf team has its whole team (bar one) back for its defense, the tennis team, semi-finalists a year ago, have six returnees and baseball has its entire infield plus star pitcher Clark Berry returning. The outdoor track team, Suburban League champs in 1968, also have many lettermen returning and without injuries could threaten Weymouth. Let everyone hibernate for two months.



ON LEG LAP — Barry Harsip speeds on the leg lap of the relay team in Newton's recent victory over Brockton at MIT. Harsip is a top 600 runner also and competes in soccer and outdoor track in the other seasons. He switched from basketball to track this winter. (Photo by Joel Farber)

South Cagers Win, Lose For Year's Mark Of 3-2

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Newton South's cagers edged past Arlington, 54-51, before being thumped by Weymouth, 73-52, last week, to run their season's mark to 3-2.

Guards Bill Starr, 15, and Stu Silverman, 13, and forward Stan Schwartz paved the way for the Lions over Arlington. Dave O'Leary, the Suburban League's leading scorer last year, dropped in 18 first-half points, and 20 overall, to hand the Spy Ponders a 25-24 lead at the intermission.

South pulled away to a 38-32 margin after three periods, with a well-balanced scoring attack. The scrappy, hustling 1-3-1 Lion zone was the key factor in the quarter, forcing the Arlington guards into bad passes and violations.

O'Leary committed his fifth personal foul early in the fourth quarter, but a game Arlington five made a run at South, despite his loss, closing the gap to 50-45. But off the bench came senior Barry Kraft to ignite the Lion attack. Exhibiting some brilliant passing, Kraft gathered four assists and tallied all nine of his points to push the contest just out of reach.

BOX SCORE

Newton South 54

	G	F	T
Schwartz	4	3	11
Lopez	0	0	0
Silverman	5	3	13
Levine	2	0	4
Stuart	1	0	2
Starr	6	3	15
Kraft	3	3	9
Totals	21	12	54

Arlington 51

	G	F	T
O'Leary	8	4	20
Cuccio	2	3	7
Sullivan	1	2	4
Lewko	2	2	6
Kostopolos	0	0	0
Yunes	4	0	8
Nigro	2	2	6
Totals	19	13	51

South slipped ahead of taller Weymouth, 15-12, after one period, and trailed by only 28-24 at the half. However, the hosts exploded with a 45-point second half to put the game out of reach. The Maroon used 14 players, with three scoring in double figures. Bill Starr,

16, and Stu Silverman, 14, were the top pointgetters for the Lions.

Captain and high scorer Cliff Greene sat out both encounters with a bruised knee. He has since suffered complications in the form of water on the knee and is sidelined indefinitely. Guard Barry Kraft crashed into a wall in the Weymouth game, hurting his ankle, but the severity of the injury is not known yet.

BOX SCORE

Newton South 52

	G	F	T
Stuart	0	0	0
Kraft	2	1	5
Starr	7	2	16
Silverman	4	6	14
Rich	1	1	3
Lopez	0	0	0
Schwartz	0	2	2
Levine	2	2	6
Selby	0	0	0
Garber	1	2	4
Corcoran	1	0	2
Totals	18	16	52

Weymouth 73

	G	F	T
Bennett	1	1	3
Brennan	0	1	1
Buckley	2	2	6
Dunlay	3	2	8
Gregg	4	7	15
Harrington	3	3	9
McDonald	0	0	0
Moynihan	1	0	2
O'Brien	1	0	2
Reavey	3	4	10
Saint	6	3	15
Gardner	1	0	2
Taubert	0	0	0
Davenport	0	0	0
Totals	25	23	73

Attends Convention

In Washington, D.C.

Eric E. Falkof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Falkof of 41 Prentice Rd., Newton Centre, was a delegate to the 20th National Alpha Phi Omega Convention held in Washington D. C. from Friday (Dec. 27) through Sunday.

Falkof, a member of the Kappa Omicron Chapter of the fraternity at the University of Massachusetts is a senior student in psychology at the Amherst school.

Fresno, Calif. — Red wine can be made from white grapes and white wine can be made by using red grapes.

Long Distance Runners Bring Home Newton Win

By JEFF GROSSMAN

The Newton High School track team remained undefeated as they beat Brockton High in Met. League track action, last Saturday at M.I.T.'s Rockwell Cage. The key to victory for the Orange and Black were the distance

men who broke up Brockton's perennial hold on these events.

Doug Tomb waited until the last 200 yards to kick past Brockton's Kevin Hart to capture the mile. Nick Brown finished third. Clark Berry broke up the Brocktonites with a second place in the 1000. John Bowles and Mike O'Brien took 2, 3 in the two mile. This is especially surprising as Brockton was New England cross country champions.

In the sprints, the Tigers had their usual success. Mike Tyman and Ken Yanco ran one, two in the 300, Bill Clarke and Clayton Austin were 1, 3 in the hurdles, and Don McMillen, Al Boyes, and Rich Echlov swept the 50 yard dash. Barry Harsip (coming off a bout with the flu) and Tom Best came in second and third in the 600.

Bill Clarke became a double winner for the third time this year as he won the high jump. Don McMillen tied for second. Brockton came back however to take 1, 3 in the shotput to keep the final outcome of the meet doubtful until Newton's sweep of the dash.

Newton tallied their last points as the quartet of Don McMillen, Mike Tyman, Doug Tomb, and Barry Harsip ran away from the Brockton team to bring the final score to 55 to 31.

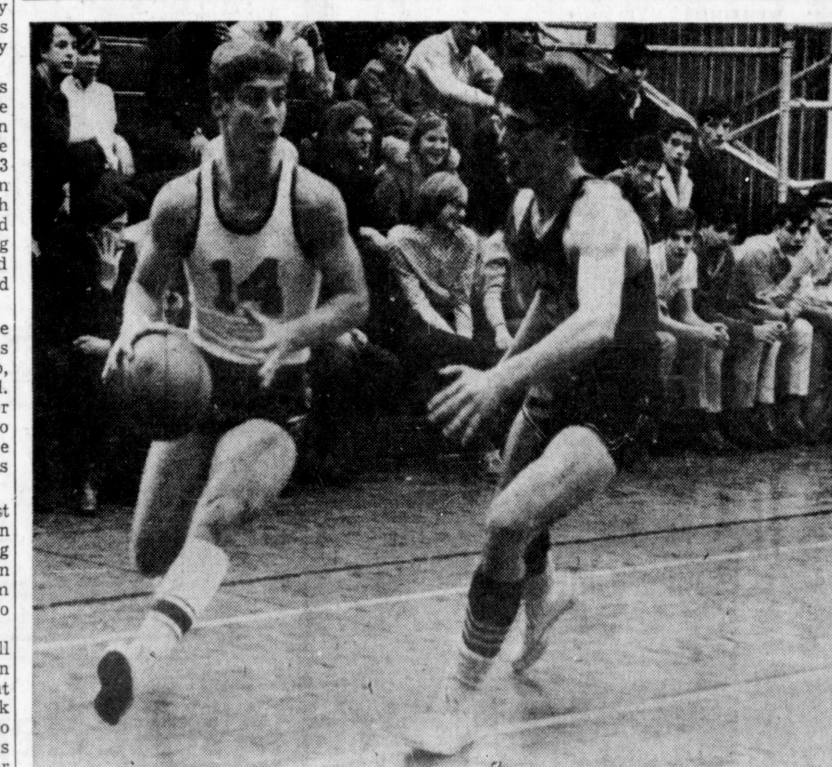
This Saturday Newton will participate in the Boston Athletic Association Games at the Boston Garden and a week from Friday the team will go up against Weymouth which is currently tied with Newton for the league lead. This 6 o'clock event at Harvard shapes up as the championship meet for the prestigious Division I title as both teams will have

identical 4 and 0 records.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Newton	4	0
Weymouth	4	0
Natick	3	1
B.C. High	2	2
Waltham	1	3
Malden	1	3
Brockton	1	3
Brookline	0	4

South slipped ahead of taller Weymouth, 15-12, after one period, and trailed by only 28-24 at the half. However, the hosts exploded with a 45-point second half to put the game out of reach. The Maroon used 14 players, with three scoring in double figures. Bill Starr,



RACING FOR LAY-UP — Newton South forward Ken Stuart (14) races in for a lay-up in a recent basketball tilt against Arlington. Newton South won, 54-51, giving them a record of 3-2. Stuart, a senior, played varsity last year. He scored two points in the game. (Photo by Roger Belson)

Boston Envelope Breaks Ground In Canton For 'Envelope Park'

Ground has been broken in Canton, for construction of a new headquarters and manufacturing facility for Boston Envelope Company.

The new plant will occupy 163,000 square feet and be located on a 36-acre site to be called, "Envelope Park." The site is on Green Street, in Canton, overlooking the Neponset Valley and Route 128, one half mile east of Route 95.

The architectural treatment for the new building is Georgian Colonial. Chas. T. Main, Inc., of Boston is the engineer-architect. Clark & Smith, Inc., of Quincy is the construction contractor. Completion is scheduled for October, with manufacturing and warehousing operation planned for July and August of 1969.

The facility will replace the two plants now occupied by the company, one in Dedham and the other in East Dedham, so that all sheeting and die-

cutting, printing, folding and warehousing will be under one roof.

"Our new home is designed to support the most modern envelope manufacturing and advanced materials management techniques," stated James G. MacDonald, Chairman of the Board for Boston Envelope.

"We are confident that, when completed, Envelope Park will provide an outstanding working environment for our more than 300 employees and give us ready access to

major transportation arteries."

One of the largest envelope manufacturers in the nation, Boston Envelope produces an average of six million envelopes a day, over one billion a year. Its high-speed rotary envelope-folding machinery is acknowledged to be the largest in the country under one roof.

The company was incorporated in Boston in 1905 and moved to its present location in Dedham in 1935.



PRESENTATION — T. W. Schulenburg (at left), Commissioner, Mass. Dept. of Commerce, presents "Faith in Massachusetts" award to James G. MacDonald, Board Chairman, Boston Envelope Company. Artist

Old-Fashioned Family Doctor To Be Upgraded

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is a stirring in the medical world to upgrade the doctor who has no formally recognized specialty—the "good old doc" of by-

gone days who doctored everyone in the family from grandma to baby, and for everything.

These scientific days, babies are delivered by obstetricians and thereafter pediatricians take charge. Broken bones are set by orthopedists. "The teenager's pimples are looked at by a dermatologist, and there is a psychiatrist to intervene soothingly in fam-

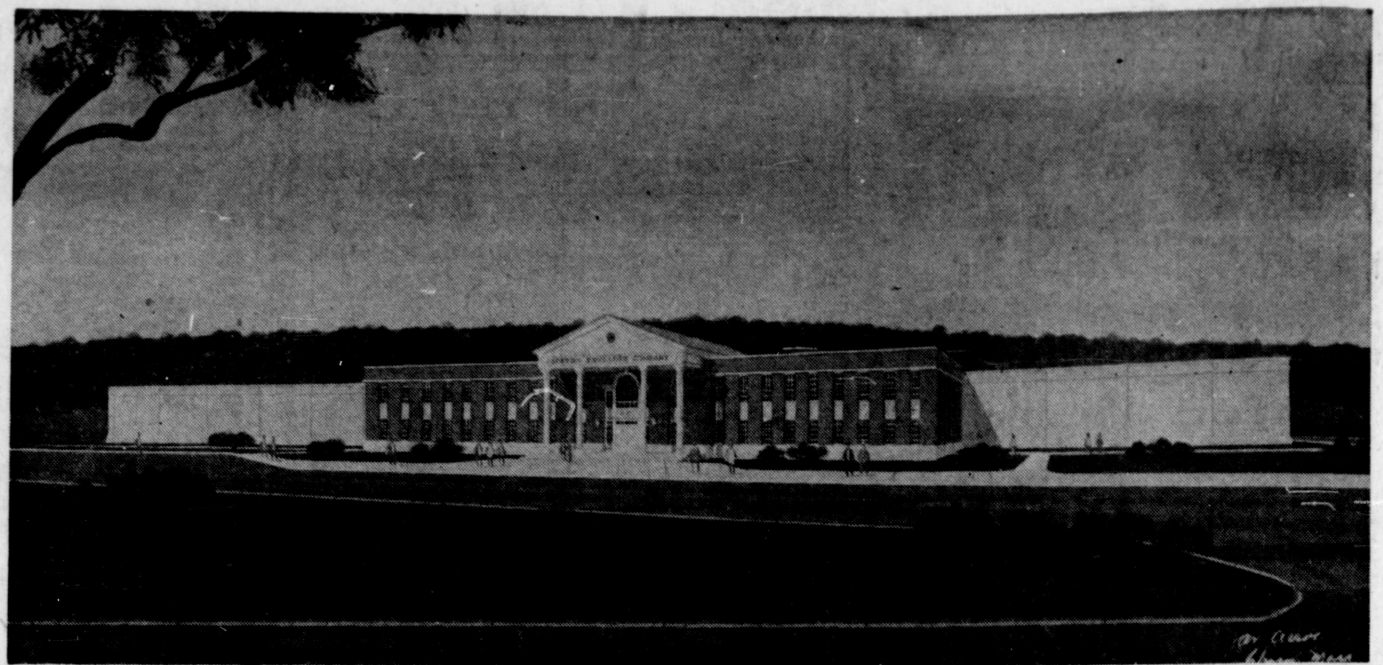
ily quarrels.

"Doc" Downgraded

There now is a specialty for almost every part and function of the human body. The result is that "good old doc," a jack of all medical trades but a specialist in none, has been so downgraded that fewer and fewer medical students aspire to take his place and it could be that in a few more generations he'll disappear entirely.

It's a pity, even to many medical specialists, and the stirring comes from an organized effort to upgrade him to equality with specialists by making him a specialist, too. His specialty would be family medicine, a term so new it has not yet been precisely defined in any detail, but it is what "good old doc" practiced and what today's dwindling general practitioners G.P.'s practice.

He would be the permanent doctor of families, caring for all their members from the cradle to the grave, assuming he outlived them, personally treating their less complicated ills, calling in appropriate specialists for the really complicated ones, giving them period checkups to keep them in the pink, getting to know them so well he'd be their helpful medical friend unflinchingly on call for all life's trials.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of new Boston Envelope Company plant located in Canton just off Rte. 128, one half mile east of Rte. 95. The 163,000 square feet is located on a 36-acre site to be called "Envelope Park." The front of the building is 450 feet in length with a two-story Georgian Colonial style office facility as the focal point.

Ship Serves As Hotel On Delightful Cruise

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

ABOARD THE M. S. EUROPA (UPI)—How can

you visit foreign exotic lands without worrying about where to sleep, eat, have fun and some of the other problems which can plague the traveler on the go.

It's a cinch. Take a cruise.

We and about 470 other passengers found out how easy island hopping can be aboard the German Lloyd's luxury liner Europa on a seven-day 14-day cruise to the Caribbean from New York.

Once we had unpacked our bags and settled down in our cabins, our worries were over. The 21,500-ton liner served as our floating hotel resort throughout, providing top accommodations and meals and a full schedule of

entertainment and other activities in port as well as on the sea.

Ports of call included Puerto Rico, St. Croix and St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guadeloupe in the French West Indies and the British-flavored islands of Grenada, Barbados and St. Vincent.

The outbound run from New York to San Juan, and the homeward leg from St. Thomas, took about 3 1/2 days. The Caribbean itinerary was plotted so the Europa could cruise from island to island during the night.

We spent about 10 to 18 hours on each of the seven islands, time enough for sight-seeing, shopping, swimming, and even to drink and dance or watch native entertainment at a local night club or bar. Many of the passengers arranged to return to the Europa for lunch and dinner, thus cutting down on expenses ashore.

Completely air-conditioned the Europa operates as a one-class ship in cruise service with 700 passengers, regardless of their accommodations, enjoying the same privileges in the dining room and of all other public facilities. The Europa, which carries up to 786 passengers on trans-Atlantic voyages, restricts cruise passengers to a total of 478 so there is only one sitting for breakfast, lunch and dinner. There is room service, too, for those who prefer to dine alone.

And what meals! The breakfast menu alone lists more than 100 items, including such hearty waker-ups as chicken livers with mushrooms in burgundy, sirloin steak with french fries, and steak tartare. Lunch and dinner are full-course (up to 10) meals of gourmet delights, featuring a choice of entrees a la German, French, American and other cuisines. And there is an excellent wine list with prices you can hardly afford to pass up.

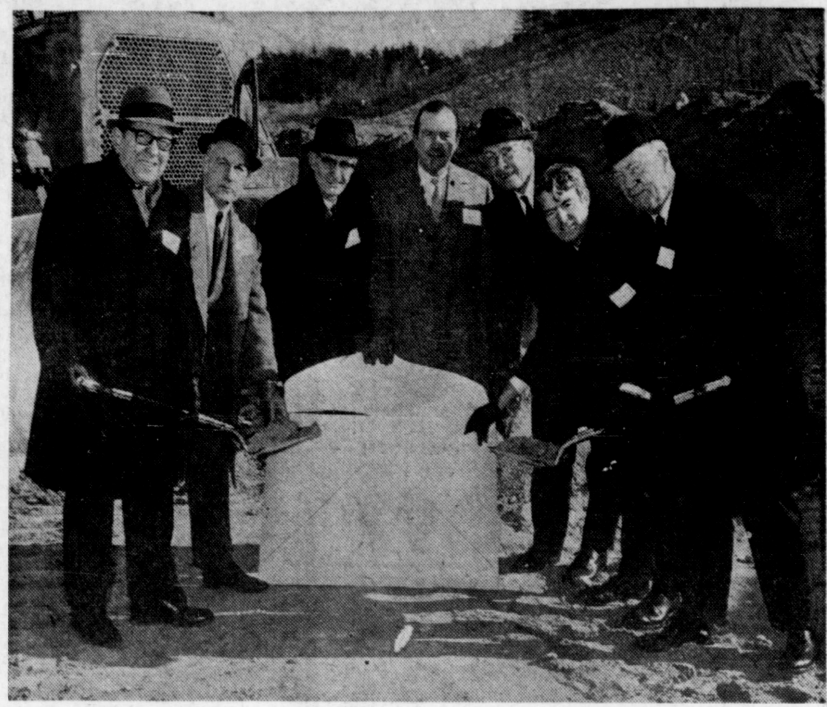
Then there are 10 o'clock bouillon, 4 p.m. tea and midnight "snacks" of hot dishes, cold cuts and pastries that could make the most devoted calorie counter surrender.

Between meals, there are other things to do. There are more than a score of public rooms aboard the Europa, including three lounges with music and entertainment, a swinging late-night night club, for indoor and outdoor bars, writing, reading and card room and a 200-seat theater. Church services are held daily in the theater by a Roman Catholic chaplain and a Protestant minister.

There's a gift shop, beauty salon and barber shop. Do-it-yourself laundry and pressing facilities are available.

The Europa has two pools—one outdoors on the Upper Deck and an indoor one below on A Deck complete with sauna, massage parlors and a gym.

A printed schedule of the day's events—when cruising or in port—is delivered daily to your cabin along with a resume of world news from United Press International. Activities would include free dancing and German language lessons, calisthenics and golf classes, trap shooting, ping pong and shuffleboard, card games, bingo or horse racing games and a German band concert or deck.



BREAK GROUND — Left to right: Samuel A. Gilvar, Vice President, Boston Envelope Company; S. Walter Henry, Superintendent, Boston Envelope Company; William C. Brown, Boston Envelope Company; R. Cyril Boon, President, Boston Envelope Company; Louis J. MacArthur, Production Manager, Boston Envelope Company; William Owens of Warner, Stackpole, Stetson & Bradley; James G. MacDonald, Chairman of the Board, Boston Envelope Company.



BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST — Head table guests at a recent Beth El Atereth Israel Brotherhood Breakfast, at which Sen. Beryl Cohen discussed "Welfare in Massachusetts Today," included, seated, Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Cohen, Rabbi Abraham Koolyk and Congregation President Samuel Kurr. Standing, rear left to right, Affair Co-Chairman Harry Kadis, David Gopen, Maurice Silverman, Affair Chairman Burt Cone, Philip Fleisher, Samuel Andler, Albert Samick, Brotherhood President Philip Snyder. — Photo by Chalue

Autoists Take a Break

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Motorists traveling America's highways are making increasingly frequent use of the 6,756 rest areas provided for them to take a break from long, weary hours of driving.

More than 500 rest areas have been constructed since 1965 along U.S. highways and plans call for about 600 additional areas, says the National Automobile Club. Texas has the most rest areas in the nation—984.

High Gear

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Edward G. Robinson goes into high gear with a starring role in "UMC," a two-hour movie for television at MGM.

The schedule also reports on special festivities, such as the professional variety show in the Europa Lounge, Pirate games, bingo or horse racing games and a German band concert or deck.

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Today's Agri-Fact: One of the reasons that today's apples, even from standard storage in mid-winter, are firmer than they were years ago, is because they are sprayed with growth regulators that delay maturity and reduce "pre-mature drop" at fall harvest time.

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Sick Tots Can't Fail At Non-Profit Center

By CARMEN ANTHONY DENVER (UPI) — There is a center for brain-damaged children in the foothills of the Rockies northwest of Denver where the youngsters are not only encouraged to succeed — they are not allowed to fail.
It's called Wallace Village, built in 1958 by Mrs. Cleo Wallace and now spread over 104 acres of gently rolling hills, its neat red brick cottages with huge windows and sloping roofs serving as homes and classrooms for 52 resident children and 48 day care students.

Mrs. Wallace, a silver-haired widow, explained that the children are brain-damaged but not necessarily retarded, and often have normal intellectual potential.
LIMITED ABILITY
She explained that they have received brain injuries before, during or after birth and may have organic impairment of the neuromotor system. They are limited in ability only in the areas of performance directly affected by the injured part of the brain.
She said the village's primary goal is to help a child learn his potential so he can function in society.

"Most of the children who come here are very frightened at first and very angry," she said. "They know they're going to fail because they've failed so many times before in public schools. They come with a marvelous bag of tricks to get people off their backs. But we do not allow children to fail here."

"The best instructors are the children themselves. I've learned that if you keep quiet and listen, a child will tell you what he needs."
Her work with neurologically handicapped children began in 1917 with an eight-year-old named Pete. At the time she was a young Denver housewife with a master's degree in speech pathology from the University

of Denver. A doctor persuaded her to give Pete speech therapy.
Soon other similarly handicapped children were sent to her and for three years Mrs. Wallace worked with them in the basement of her home. Later she moved her unique school to two old houses in northeast Denver.
VILLAGE CONCEPT
Mrs. Wallace said she first wrote out her concept of the village as a non-profit corporation in 1945, and in 1950 an endowment fund was started. Four years later property for the village was found.

She said many of the youngsters eventually return to public schools and some go to college. Last year the village returned 21 children to conventional schools, 21 others to special classes within the public school system and nine to vocational schools.
This year the village includes children from throughout the United States and two from Mexico. They include all races and come from all economic groups. Some are welfare recipients. The cost for a resident child is \$5,500 a year, and Mrs. Wallace hopes eventually to have facilities for 100 resident children, eliminating the day care program.

The children, aged from 3 to 16, live in immaculate cottages they keep clean themselves. They care for the grounds, work in the kitchen, the laundry room and offices. Some are paying jobs, others are part of vocational training.

The academic classes are run by about three students to a teacher. There also are homemaking classes, music lessons, a drama workshop, a gymnasium, a hothouse, a barn with a cow named Shor-y, and a craft house and workrooms for vocational training.

Mrs. Wallace has her own home on the premises and the children often visit her there. "Mrs. Wallace" the village will celebrate a special day Dec. 12. It will be the 25th anniversary of the day an eight-year-old named Peter came to Mrs. Wallace for help.

"My mother was from Alabama," the senior Copage says. "So it's easy for me to fix up a dinner of hog neck bones, chitlins, greens and black-eyed peas."

John Copage is an actor in his own right and a real estate broker on the side. He says he enjoys raising his sons in an

Alabama. "So it's easy for me to fix up a dinner of hog neck bones, chitlins, greens and black-eyed peas."

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Arnold Freedman, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) dec.26,jan.29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. O'Brien late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) dec.26,jan.29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace M. West late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) ja.29,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace M. West late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
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(G) ja.29,16

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YOUNG NEWTON DRIVERS—Are shown attending a unique driving program with programmed instruction on modern teaching machines, sponsored by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company at Shoppers World in Framingham recently. A group of 16 students from Newton High will be better prepared to make driver decisions as a result of the course entitled "Give Your Kids a Second Chance to Live."

Students -

Continued from Page 1

Each student had a responder box which he used to indicate an answer to each question asked in the film. At the end, students received their scores, indication to them how good they were at making the right decision. In real life a wrong decision could cost dearly, but for

the students an error in judgement cost only a point.

An example of the driving questions: The film shows a delivery truck pulling up to double park. What can you expect next? The astute student knows the driver might step out of the side into the traffic lane. As the film continues, that is exactly what happens.

In another situation the film shows exhaust coming from a parked car. What next?

Again, the decisive driver understands that someone is in the vehicle and might pull out in front of him. The film continues and the prediction is confirmed.

Following the "decision drive," the student group went on to Liberty Mutual's Hopkinton Research Center, where they received actual, behind-the-wheel skid control training.

The firm's 200 by 300 foot skid pan looked spacious to the students standing by, but to the one behind the wheel it was, "I hope I have enough room to stop." They always did.

A group of three students at a time went through the skid training in Liberty's specially-equipped skid control car. Robert Daley, the company's instructor, told the driver to "step on it." Each driver did. Then Daley stepped on the brakes.

Each time the car would swerve or skid Daley explained why and what the driver might have done to control it. As the students in the car listened the students standing by also heard via a special speaker system. As the day went on, there was less swerving. The car was no longer controlling the students — they were controlling the car.

Monday was not a typical vacation day for these students from Newton High School. It was a day in which they learned great respect for an automobile and for the driving decisions that must be made immediately and absolutely. It was also a day in which they may have earned themselves a second chance to live.

Unimpressed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Harbor wasn't too impressive to Juan Cabrillo, the Spanish explorer who anchored his caravel here in 1542. After seeing smoke from fires of primitive Indians, he named the harbor the Bay of Smokes and Fires — and then he sailed on.

No Trip For Him

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Ramon Alatorre, new Chief of the Mexico City Convention Bureau, announced Mexico City will be host to a string of important conventions in 1969. The first big one will be the International Association of Convention Bureau Chiefs.

Philippines Want More Tourism

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippine Government is interested in developing some exciting out-of-the-way places where tourists can go. President Ferdinand E. Marcos has suggested "safe seas" for visitors who would like to dive for pearls, and a reservoir like Angat Dam north of Manila for water-skiing enthusiasts.

Washed Out

NOCERA INFERIORE, Italy (UPI) — Alberto Macchia's car was spotless but he couldn't use it. Police arrested him after he allegedly forced a garage attendant at gunpoint to drop whatever else he was doing and wash his car at once.

Family Income Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most American families' incomes are climbing at an accelerating pace that is well ahead of increases in the cost of living, according to a study by Meinhard-Commercial Corporation.

Its analysis of government figures shows that median family income — the amount that divides all incomes into two equal groups, one higher and one lower — needed five years to climb from the \$5,000 bracket to more than \$6,000, three years to top the \$7,000 mark and only one year to zoom over \$8,000. Starting from \$5,087 in 1958, median family income reached \$6,249 in 1963, \$7,518 in 1966 and \$8,017 in 1967, the C.I.T. Financial Corporation subsidiary said.

British Banks to Go On Five-Day Week

LONDON (UPI) — More than 12,000 British banks, which operate on a six-day week, will close Saturdays beginning in July, 1969. The banks have been having increasing difficulty recruiting and keeping high caliber staffs without the inducement of a five-day working week.

The Committee of London Clearing Bankers, which announced the decision, promised to extend Monday to Friday public banking hours to improve service to customers.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — British comedian Joe Mella joins Richard Widmark and Cesar Romero in Paramount's "A Talent for Loving."

Newton Youth Saves Mother, Sister In Fire

A California St. woman and her 12-year-old daughter perhaps owe their lives to the fast-thinking and courage of Mack Herron who rescued them when flames enveloped their home last week.

Mack, the 16-year-old son of Mrs. Janet C. Herron, of 575 California St., was down cellar just before 6:13 p.m. Friday decorating the playroom with paint. Mack had been using candles as light to work by, and he went upstairs.

When he returned, he found the room in flames. Mack quickly raced upstairs to carry his ailing mother out the door, and he also assisted his sister, Dianne, 12, to safety.

The three-story wooden dwelling was heavily damaged. Assistant Chief Henry L. Murphy led his men in putting out the fire.

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Roughly 16 per cent of the nation's total crude oil production comes from what oilmen call "stripper" wells, according to R. D. Phillips, president of the Oklahoma Petroleum Council.

Phillips said figures from the National Stripper Well Survey showed the nation's 380,000 stripper wells comprise about one-fifth of the country's proved petroleum reserves. Phillips defined a stripper well as one that cannot pump more than 10 barrels of oil a day.



REAPING THE FRUITS — Newton's Class A Football champions prepare to leave from Logan International Airport aboard a Pan American flight to Bermuda. Grateful citizens of Newton contributed to a fund to send the victorious team for a well-earned vacation in the balmy climes. (Photo by Joel Farber)

First Newspaper

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first newspaper in the United States was the Present State of the New English Affairs, a broadside, published in 1689 by Samuel Green in Cambridge, Mass.

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania oil wells produce more revenues than all the grain crops in the state.

Israel Has More Visitors

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tourists visiting Israel increased 50 per cent during the first six months of 1968, compared with the corresponding period a year ago, according to the Israel Trade Journal.

During the 1968 period 257,000 tourists entered Israel. July saw an influx of 67,000 tourists, an all-time high for any one month.

More Visitors To Kashmir

SPRINAGAR, Kashmir (UPI) — Kashmir this year received the greatest number of visitors since the 1965 conflict with Pakistan interrupted the tourist trade.

Authorities said 125,000 persons visited the valley during the 1968 tourist season, which ended in October, compared with 110,000 in 1967. These figures included about 10,000 foreigners in 1968 and 9,250 in 1967.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal has bought screen rights to the John Tobias play, "Is the Real You Really You?"

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PREPARE FOR OLD-TIME THRILLER — Mrs. John Vitello, seated center, senior wardrobe mistress of The Country Players of Newton, makes alterations on costumes designed for the Players' forthcoming production of "The Dastard." The original old-fashioned villain-drama, directed by Joel Dorfman of Chestnut Hill and produced by Mrs. Richard Thorman of Newton Centre, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights for three consecutive weekends, commencing January 31, at Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, at 8:30 p.m. Working on production are, left to right, seated, Sis Kramer, Mrs. Vitello, and Ruth Boynick; standing, Irving Sloan, Barbara Brilliant and Samson X. Greiff.



BIG BROTHER PROCLAMATION — Governor John A. Volpe signs proclamation designating January 5-12 as Big Brother Week in Massachusetts. With the Governor at the signing were, Arthur I. Zich, left, of Waban, president of the Jewish Big Brother Association of Boston, and Albert J. Sinosky, right, of Newton, association director. The Jewish Big Brother Association is a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Christian Unity Week

NEW YORK (UPI) The theme of the 1969 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, to be observed Jan. 18-25 is "Called to Freedom." Unity Week, now an international tradition, is sponsored in the United States by the National Council of Churches' Department of Faith and Order and is recommended by the Roman Catholic Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs.

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MANILA (UPI) — The Philippine Government will raise 20 million pesos (\$5 million) to help its current anti-crime drive.
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Deborah Kerr
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Deborah Kerr completed her role in MGM's "The Gypsy Moths" and reported immediately to Warner Bros. for "The Arrangement."

Reunion
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Andy Griffith and Don Knotts, for years co-stars in "The Andy Griffith Show" on television, will be reunited in Universal's new movie, "Me and My Shadow."

New Recording
NEW YORK (UPI) — An all-new recording of songwriter Gladys Shelley's "Look At The Bright Side" has been made by Stan Wiest, one of the country's newest singing sensations, on the G.P. label.

No Kick Coming
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals' placekicker Jim Bakken set two National Football League records against Pittsburgh, Sept. 24, 1968. Bakken attempted nine field goals and made seven of them. Both totals were new NFL standards.

Tully in Top Role
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Character actor Tom Tully landed a top role in the movie-for-television "Kill Me Once, Kill Me Twice" with Stewart Granger and Dana Wynter.

Rock Hudson Guests
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rock Hudson, who seldom appears on television, will pop up as a guest on the Rowan and Martin "Laugh-In" show this season.

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REST

Newton Junior College To Open Courses For Adults

Newton Junior College is announcing the second semester of its Adult Education courses beginning on Monday, January 6. All courses will be given on the College campus at Washington Park in Newtonville.

Starting this semester is a workshop entitled "The Young Child from 8-12," which will be held Monday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15. This course is designed for parents of children this age and for people working with children this age. Emphasis will be placed on the major developmental tasks, and the role of parents and teachers in helping children to complete these developmental tasks successfully will be explored. The interaction between the home and the school will be included, as will the influence of our culture on the development of children and on child-rearing practices.

A course in Research Techniques will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15. This course is designed to benefit those who are currently taking college level courses, those contemplating doing so, and those interested in continuing their education on a less formal basis. It will stress the techniques of information retrieval in the library and the tools for gathering information for a research

topic, thus leading to more effective use of the library.

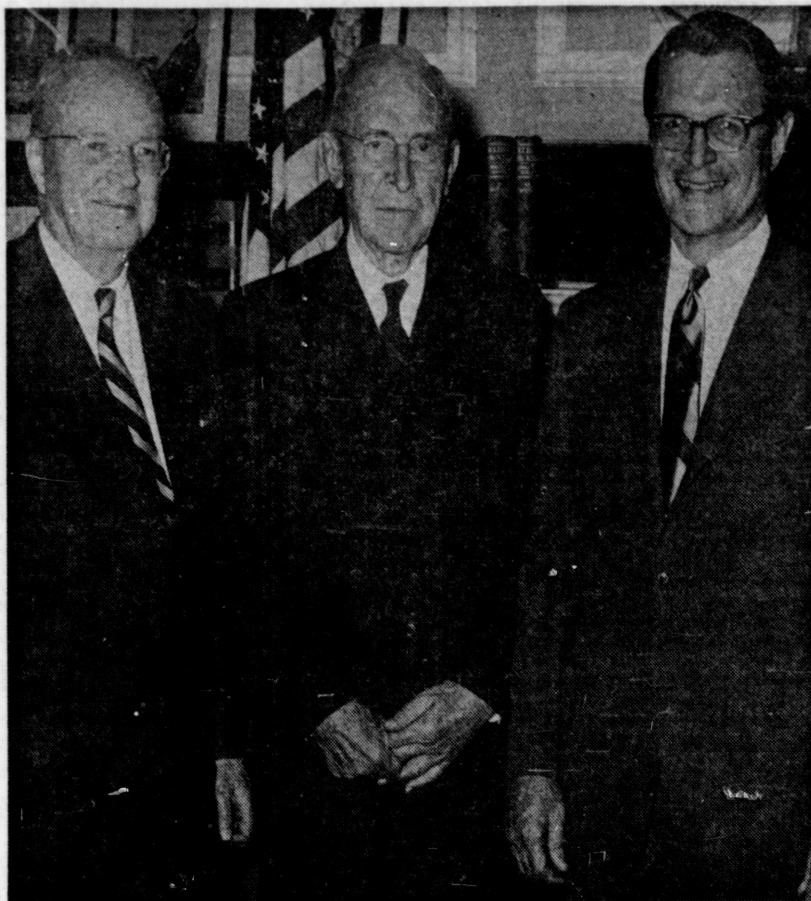
Speed Reading will also start with the second semester. The principal focus of this course will be on advancing the skills of comprehension and speed reading. An analysis of the organizational patterns of writing will provide the basis for increased reading comprehension. Speed as a function of comprehension will be emphasized, and provision will be made for additional, critical reading inferences, determining fact or opinion, and analyzing propaganda will also be included.

Courses continuing from first semester are: Creative Writing; Beginning French; Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced Italian; Music for Living; Operadventures; and Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced Spanish.

Registration will be held Monday through Thursday, January 6 to 9, at Administration Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville, from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The fee per course is \$10.00.

Each course meets one evening per week for meetings, from January 6 through March 20.

For further information, call the College office at 960-9570.



JOIN WAR ON CRIME IN BAY STATE—Dr. Edward B. Benedict, left, of 24 Essex Rd., Newton, founding member of the newly organized Massachusetts Council on Crime and Correction attends recent special meeting in office of Attorney General Elliot Richardson, right. In center is Judge Lawrence G. Brooks, of West Medford. The new Council, formed from the merger of New England Citizens Crime Commission and the Mass. Council on Crime and Delinquency, will sponsor citizen participation programs to combat and control crime throughout the Bay State.

Check-Up Of Scales Deadline Jan. 17th

J. Ellis Bowen, Newton Sealer of Weights and Measures, has issued a notice to the public to have all commercially used weighing and measuring devices tested at his office at City Hall.

Sealer Bowen's notice is addressed to all persons having or using weighing or measuring devices commercially in Newton and is as follows:

"All individuals, partnerships, associations or trusts and corporations using weighing or measuring devices for the purpose of buying or selling goods, wares or merchandise, for public weighing or for hire or reward doing business or having places of business located in this City of Newton are hereby notified to bring them in to the Department of Weights and Measures to be tested, adjusted and sealed or condemned by the Sealer."

The testing, adjusting, and condemning of weighing and measuring devices will be performed through January 17th, except Saturdays and Sundays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

In pointing out the importance to the community of local weights and measures administration and enforcement with relation to scale and meter accuracy, Sealer Bowen reports that he is not only concerned with the weighing devices of the butcher and grocer, but also the scales of the junk dealer, express company, candy stores, hardware stores and laundries as well as the delicate balance and tiny weights of the apothecary the accuracy of which can spell the difference between death and life itself.

Also include are all gasoline vending pump meters, fuel oil delivery truck meters, and linear measures from yard sticks to taxi meters. This is not only to insure accuracy for the benefit of consumers, but for the benefit of vendors as well, for over-delivery of product steals legitimate profit and ever a period of time is an invitation to bankruptcy.

With reference to small inaccuracies that may seem inconsequential Sealer Bowen said, "A weighing error of one ounce per pound for 100 weighings a day causes a loss of 6 1/4 pounds. Multiplied by 300 days in a year at a dollar a pound the resultant loss is \$1875. If a scale be fast, the loss is that of consumers. If the scale be slow, such loss falls upon the merchant.

If a gasoline vending pump meter is in error by one-tenth gallon (one-fifth part) on each five gallons delivered at 30 cents per gallon, such loss will be \$60 on each 10,000 gallons.

Analysis of Federal and local statistics indicate that in Newton \$366 per person is the approximate annual food bill, or a total of over \$33.5 million dollars. Over 42,000,000 gallons of motor vehicle fuel worth over \$12.5 million dollars pass through Newton vending pump meters annually. Over 53,000,000 gallons of fuel for heating worth over \$8 million dollars are annually delivered within the City.

Sealer Bowen pointed out that computation of such figures indicate that a 2 per cent error in quantity deter-

minations of only the three items of food, motor vehicle fuel, and fuel oil, would cause a loss of over \$1,000,000 and without the surveillance of Newton's Weights and Measures Department over weighing and measuring devices involved in dispensing these three classifications, and other commodity dispensing, losses could be even more substantial.

In addition to testing, adjusting and sealing or condemning commercial devices, containers, linear measures, etc., Sealer Bowen concluded, "Deputy Sealer Silver and I, during the past year, have conducted, as time allowed, numerous inspections and trial weighings of merchandise pre-packaged in anticipation of sale to insure the proper use of devices, and fair merchandising practices.

The Department's function is to enforce equity and fair play with relation to quantity determinations in all commercial transactions."

Phone Blackout Hits Hospital

A cable break cut off telephone service at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for seven hours Tuesday but emergency Telephone Co. mobile units and police walkie-talkies were pressed into service to bridge the communications gap.

The breakdown occurred in a cable at Washington and Woodland street and Commonwealth avenue.

A Newton policeman with a walkie talkie radio relayed calls from the emergency room at the hospital to either the Police Station or the mobile unit in the hospital parking lot.

If nurses had questions concerning treatment of patients, police or mobile operators would relay the questions to the appropriate doctors at

Brotherhood Of Servicemen Acknowledge Temple Presents Awards Jan. 26

On Sunday morning, January 26, at 9:15 a.m. Temple Reyim Brotherhood will hold its annual awards breakfast. This year the recipient will be Manuel Rosenthal, a past-president of the Temple.

Mr. Rosenthal who is still active in all Temple activities, will be feted at a unique and unusual presentation. The program will also feature a special tribute to Albert Miller and Irving Rosenbloom for their tireless efforts on behalf of the Temple.

Co-chairmen of the breakfast are Myron Idelson and Milton Geffen. Anyone wishing to make a reservation may call Lawrence Bernstein at 332-4168.

Faculty Concert At Music School On January 12th

The All Newton Music School invites the public to its first faculty concert of the season on January 12, Sunday afternoon, at 3:00. Peter Lawrence of the faculty is playing a classical guitar program which encompasses four centuries of classical guitar music from Frescobaldi to Villa-Lobos. He will be assisted in the Villa-Lobos "Bachianas Brasileiras" by his wife Beda Polanco, soprano. The concert is free to the public.

Two more faculty concerts will be presented this season. Heunbok Fulton, piano, will present an all Haydn program on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 8:00 p.m. Dana Forbes Baker, piano, will perform on Sunday, February 2 at 8:00 p.m.

their offices or homes and return the answers.

In the last two weeks, Newton-Wellesley Hospital has had an electric power failure, a water main break and now the telephone blackout.

YMCA to Add New Classes Next Week

Two new classes are joining the ranks of informal adult classes at the Newton Y. M. C. A. starting the week of January 13, 1969. Sculpturing will be offered to those who would like to try both the moulding of soft materials and the chiseling of the hard materials, to form self expressions in an object of their own. Creative Mrs. Kenneth Norland, of Belmont, a student of art in her own right, will be the instructor.

An attempt at something a little different will be offered in a workshop course in Creative Photography for new and experienced camera "buffs." This group will be directed by Robert MacIntosh, an enthusiastic and interested newcomer to the Boston scene.

"Lab" usage will be included in this workshop. Golf Classes under the direction of John Oteri, Pro at Blue Hill Country Club, and assisted by another local pro, will be starting slightly earlier this year with classes at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 in the morning and at 7:00, 8:00, and 9:00 in the evening on January 16th. Equipment for these classes is provided, from driver to putter.

Other classes for beginners and doers, men and women, both morning and evening will be Art Appreciation, Ballroom Dancing, Gourmet Cooking, Decorative Crafts, Drawing and Painting, Folk Guitar, Auto Driving, Contract Bridge, Dressmaking, Enameling, Flower Arranging, Investments, Slim Jane and Yoga.

Information concerning subjects, times and dates of starting may be had by calling the Adult Division of the "Y" in Newton—244-6050 or come to the "Y" at 276 Church St. in Newton Corner anytime between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. to pick up a brochure or to register for classes.

Perfect topping for leftover turkey in gravy is fluffy mashed yams made from instant yam flakes. After following the package directions for reconstituting, season to taste and spoon or pipe onto the turkey in a casserole and heat in preheated 350-degree 30 minutes, or until serving temperature is reached.

Hannon Is Promoted To AF Captain

Thomas J. Hannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hannon of 6 Thornton place, Newton, has been promoted to captain in the U. S. Air Force.

Captain Hannon is a medical administrative officer at Sewart AFB, Tenn. He is a member of the Tactical Air Command.

The captain, a graduate of Our Lady's High School, received an A.S. degree from Newton Junior College.

He earned a B.S. degree from Boston University and was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Doyle of 26 Pilgrim road, Medford.

Bowen School Movies To Be Shown Weekly

Movies at the Bowen School, Cypress st., Newton Centre, will be shown from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on the following Saturdays: January 11, January 25, February 8, March 1, and March 15.

The first films will be shown this Saturday, January 11. The feature will be Angel in A Taxi, the heartwarming story of an orphan, Marietto, who finds a picture of a beautiful ballerina and decides that only she will be his mother. Also shown will be the Case of the Mukkinese Battlehorn, a British mystery film comedy starring Peter Sellers, and A Chairy Tale, a fairy tale about a child and a kitchen chair.

On January 25 the program will show Teddy, which tells of a boy's adventures after school one day. Also, Man Who Wagged His Tail, starring Peter Ustinov as the landlord of a Brooklyn tenement.

February 8th will feature Boy Who Loved Horses, photographed in beautiful Danish countryside, as well as three shorts: The Seven Arts, Moonbird and Neighbors.

The March 1st showing is: The Runaway Railway, a Children's Film Foundation release; Horse With A Flying Tail, the true story of a Palomino colt; and The Frowning Prince, a charming fairy tale.

On March 15th will be shown The Littlest Warrior, a Japanese fairy tale, and The Salvage Gang, a Children's Film Foundation release, which takes place in London.

Windsor Group Of Artists To Hold Exhibits

The Windsor Society of Artists will hold their annual exhibition on Saturday, January 11 and Sunday, January 12 at Barrows Interiors, 1353 Beacon street, Coolidge Corner, Brookline. There will be about 75 canvasses shown in oil and acrylic, representing 22 artists from Metropolitan Boston, Newton, Watertown and Cambridge.

The group is under the supervision of Jane Stouffer Wells, a graduate of the Boston Museum School. Mrs. Wells was the winner of a European Traveling Fellowship, with one man shows in Florence, Italy, and Boston. Her work is in numerous collections, including M.I.T. and Lawrence Art Museum at Williams College. She is currently teaching in Brookline.

The hours of the show will be 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. The artists will be present Saturday night from eight to ten, and on Sunday afternoon from two to four. Refreshments will be served.

The artists showing will be Bloom, Daglian, Davis, Gouldston, Hurwitz, Kaplowitz, Kelman, Krieger, Perry, Rifichen, Selig, Simmons, Siroto, Smith and Tobin.

Representing Newton are A'elman, Cummings, Einstein, Go'fine, Jacobson, Lakin and Piken.

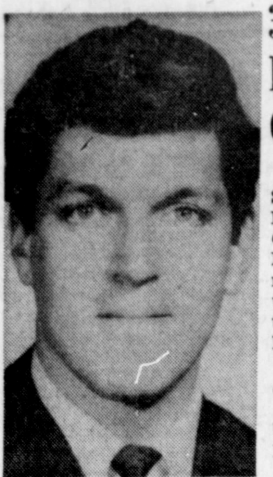
History Post To Wesleyan Senior

Dana A. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Jackson of Newton Highlands, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University, has been awarded an undergraduate assistantship in the Department of History.

He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society, and is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Guitar Classes Begin Saturday

Registration is now open for the second session of beginning folk guitar classes at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut st., West Newton. Classes will meet Saturday morning for an hour beginning Jan. 11 through March 22. For further information please call 527-4553 or 527-4554.



Newton High Grad Named Rhodes Scholar

Timothy C. Weiskel, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Weiskel, formerly of Newton Center, has been named as one of the country's 32 Rhodes Scholars for 1969.

Considered as one of the country's most prestigious scholastic awards, the Rhodes Scholarships were established in 1902 by the British statesman - philanthropist Cecil Rhodes. Awarded annually, the Scholarships entitle the recipients to two years of study at Oxford in the field of their choice.

The decisions concerning the scholarships were made public by Dr. Courtney C. Smith, President of Swarthmore College and administrative head of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, after the completion of the nationwide selection procedure.

Weiskel, a graduate of Newton High School in the class of 1964, is currently a student at Yale University where he is majoring in African studies and International Affairs.

For the past several years he has been working on the problems of the developing nations of Africa and the Middle East. In the summer of 1965 he worked in the Ivory Coast as a volunteer on the student work-camp program, Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc. Once again in 1966 and 1967 he worked in West Africa under the Yale Five Year B. A. program, and during the summer of 1968 he received a Robert Bates Fellowship to return to Senegal and the Ivory Coast to continue research on problems of African development.

Weiskel hopes to continue his work on the problems of the developing nations with the possibility of working for the U. S. Department of State.

"The emerging nations are becoming more and more important to the United States," he noted, "and I hope that I would be able to contribute in some fashion to this important field of American foreign affairs."

The possibility of Weiskel's working in this realm seem favorable. Both former Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, and current Under Secretary of State, Nicholas B. Katzenbach, are themselves former Rhodes Scholars. Weiskel hopes to use his Rhodes Scholarship for more intensive work on problems relating to India and other former British colonies in Africa.

Weiskel's interest in international relations began in Newton High School when as a Junior he was selected to go to Damascus, Syria, as part of the American Field Service exchange program. Returning to Newton High as a senior, Weiskel remained active in the Newton Chapter of A. F. S. and the Newton High School International Club. During his senior year he served as President of the National Honor Society and Captain of the Varsity Tennis team. Upon graduation he received the High School's Charles Dana Meserve Scholarship.

At Yale, in addition to his work on African affairs, Weiskel has been active in campus religious organizations, and he is currently serving as a Deacon and a member of the Governing Board of Battell Chapel. He is also involved in student government organizations, and he has recently been active in the campaign to raise funds for Biafran Refugees.

Tim Weiskel is now a resident of Tilton, New Hampshire where his father, Rev. Frank Weiskel, has become chaplain at Tilton Academy.

To Alumni Board

J. Peter Felopoulos of 390 Waltham St., Newton, was named to the Board of Directors of the Boston University's Downtown Alumni Club during a recent meeting. The Club is for alumni of the University who work in downtown Boston and is beginning a month-long drive for new members.

3 Firefighters Injured; Given Citizen Thanks

Lt. Francis J. Whalen, Jr., of Station 4 and firefighters Paul Mann and George O'Dowd, all members of the Newton Fire Department, have received letters of commendation from a Bellevue St. doctor whose apartment was badly damaged recently.

After the fire, which broke out at the multiple dwelling (two and one-half structure building) December 28th, Dr. Ira M. Yerkes wrote the firefighters the following letter: "My wife, Shirley, and I wish to express our regrets that you were injured in fighting the fire at our home, 56 Bellevue St., Newton, last night. We hope your injuries are not serious, and that you will be fine again very soon.

"I should also like to thank you for your efforts at saving our house, and hope you will extend my thanks to the men who worked under you.

"With best wishes for the holiday season, and for the New Year, I remain," (the letter was signed by Dr. Yerkes.)

Lt. Whelan, Mann and O'Dowd all are recovering from injuries sustained in the blaze which caused more than \$30,000 damage. Lt. Whelan cut his hand, and was rushed to Newton-Wellesley Hospital where 10 stitches were taken to close a gash.

Meanwhile, as the fire raged, Mann received a back injury, and O'Dowd injured his ankle in the fire which started when old, dried-out wood ignited. This wood was part of the fireplace in the house.

Today, the Yerkes family are living at 1129 Walnut St. When the fire broke out Mrs. Yerkes was the only one in her apartment, and she was ill. However, she called the Fire Department when she noticed the fire.

2 Newtonites Get National Recognition

Two prominent Newton men have been honored by being selected to have their names appear in the 1969 edition of "Community Leaders of America," a directory devoted to recognizing service to community, state and nation.

Milton D. Rubin of 19 Dorr rd., a systems engineer for The Mitre Corporation, is president of The Society for General Systems Research. Rubin has lived in Newton for 15 years.

The Society for General Systems Research held its 14th annual meeting in conjunction with the 1968 annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Dallas, Texas, in December.

The other Newton man whose name will appear in the 1969 Directory is Dr. William H. Chasen, of 111 Cedar st., Newton Centre, a physician specializing in arthritis.

Dr. Chasen is active in the Boston Rotary Club, and has lived in Newton for about 14 years. He is chief of the Arthritis Clinic at the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Chasen is a past president of the Massachusetts Academy of General Practitioners, and has served in an advisory capacity to the National Surgeon of the Jewish War Veterans, an honorary position.

Dr. Chasen is presently on a board investigating conditions at Bridgewater State Hospital.

Carr School To Mark Epic Trip Of Apollo Crew

Members of Carr School (Newtonville) PTA will celebrate Apollo VIII's successful lunar orbit with a meeting at the Hayden Planetarium Friday evening, January 17, 8:00 p.m.

Reservations are being accepted now through Monday, January 13, by PTA President Eugene Salem, and Carr School PTA Program Chairman Mrs. Nancy Hoffman (527-5385), on a group-plan basis.

Principal Joseph A. Gattuso points out that although the more formal meeting will be from 8-9 p.m., Carr School parents, friends, and children over five years, will be welcome from 5:00 p.m. for dinner at the Skyline Room Cafeteria, and for pre-program views of a number of Museum of Science Exhibits.

Eugene Salem predicts a rapt audience for the Planetarium's program, titled "Year of the Moon: Lunar Landing."

And, says Nancy Hoffman, the Science Park facilities are particularly inviting with ample covered garage parking available.



MENTAL HEALTH GETS ASSIST—Frank Leeder, center, a former resident of Newton and member of H.H. Gorin and Leeder Management Co., is shown presenting a check for \$200 to Dr. William Stone, left, director of the Newton Mental Health Association. At right is Arthur Friedman a member of the board of directors of the Newton Mental Health Association.



(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

The World

B52s BLAST COMMUNIST TROOPS 70 MILES FROM SAIGON

A QUARTER-MILLION TONS of explosives were dropped Wednesday by American bombers on Communist troops and supply positions only 70 miles from Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman reported. Latest attacks by B52 bombers concentrated on suspected troop camps, fuel dumps, ammunition stores, and bunker and tunnel complexes. They reported secondary explosions after the rain of bombs, indicating they had struck sizable arsenals and stores of vehicular fuels. At least four B52 raids flew over Phuoc Long province that borders on Cambodia and long has been suspected as a major staging area for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

SOVIET ROCKETS 3-MAN SPACESHIP INTO ORBIT NEAR SOYUZ 4

TAKING A SECOND STEP toward a possible manned docking maneuver today, the Soviet Union rocketed a three-man spaceship into earth orbit within two miles of Vladimir Shatalov's Soyuz 4 on Wednesday. "I'll meet you soon in space," Shatalov, in Soyuz 4, radioed the crew of the spaceship Soyuz 5 as it soared into orbit alongside his own ship. Soviet and western space experts predicted the two ships would carry out the first manned docking in space and possibly exchange crews.

The Nation

NAVY TEAMS BOARD USS ENTERPRISE TO PROBE DISASTER

THE NUCLEAR CARRIER USS Enterprise was boarded at Pearl Harbor by Naval disaster teams Wednesday to seek the cause of the fiery explosions that left 25 sailors dead or missing and scores injured. They were also told to assess damages and plan emergency repairs to the "Big-E." The casualty list was revised downward after the crew of the flame-scarred carrier was mustered for a headcount. The Navy previously had reported as many as 42 dead or missing. The muster showed 24 crewmen dead, one missing and 85 injured. "We are quite confident that we will find out exactly what did happen," said Adm. John J. Hyland, commander of the Pacific Fleet.

SEVEN JURORS SEATED AT TRIAL OF SIRHAN B. SIRHAN

IN A SESSION on Wednesday in Los Angeles marked by a tart outburst from the defendant, seven jurors—four women and three men—were tentatively seated at the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, charged with the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The seventh juror, Alfonso Galindo, a civilian mechanic employed by the U.S. Navy, was selected during the afternoon session. The tart outburst from Sirhan occurred over his smiling at a prospective panelist.

HICKEL ASSURES SENATORS OF WISE USE OF NATURAL RESOURCES

WALTER HICKEL, nominee for the post of Richard M. Nixon's interior secretary, sought to assure senators Wednesday he would protect "the wise use, management and conservation of the nation's natural resources. Hickey told the Interior Committee, which must confirm his nomination, he had no intention of trying to lower federal standards for clean water.

LBJ ASKS LEGISLATION DESIGNED TO PREVENT POWER FAILURES

LEGISLATION designed to prevent massive power failures, such as the 1965 blackout of the northeast, was asked by President Johnson Wednesday in his budget message. He suggested that the Federal Power Commission be given the "authority to bring about more effective cooperation and coordination" among both public and private power systems to improve their reliability. Specific details were lacking, however, on the proposal. The budget message also called for research funds for the Interior Department to start a program to lower the costs of placing high voltage lines underground.

SENATE DOUBLES \$100,000 YEARLY PAY FOR PRESIDENCY

THE SENATE Wednesday completed congressional action on a bill to double the \$100,000 yearly pay for the Presidency, three hours after President Johnson all but assured House and Senate members of a \$12,000 a year raise. On a voice vote, the Senate sent the bill along to the White House where Johnson, who favored the increase, was expected to sign it before noon on Monday so it would become effective with President-elect Nixon's inauguration.

The State

BARRICADED BLACKS INDICATE SETTLEMENT NEAR BRANDEIS

A CLARIFYING STATEMENT was issued Wednesday by black students who seized a Brandeis University building a week ago in protest against alleged racist policies. It seemed to indicate a settlement might be at hand. At the same time, a group of white students began a hunger strike to show support for the blacks. And about 150 whites entered the second day of a strike against classes to demonstrate their backing of the Negroes. Five Negro girls swept more than 2,000 books from the shelves of the reserve room of Goldfarb Library, refusing to let a library employee and several students leave the room while they scattered the volumes. The statement issued by the blacks concerned one of the 10 demands made upon the administration.

RICHARDSON RECITES HISTORY OF TRAFFIC ARRESTS TO SENATORS

UNDERSECRETARY of state-designate Elliot L. Richardson spent most of his Senate confirmation hearings Wednesday reciting a history of traffic arrests which he said had been twisted to infer "Richardson is a lush." Richardson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. There was no indication any member of the committee opposed Richardson's nomination. Richardson had asked for an open hearing so he could clear up "whispering campaigns" and other innuendoes about his driving record. He recited 12 traffic arrests ranging from a drunk conviction while he was a college sophomore to minor offenses while an official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare during the Eisenhower administration. "I'm by no means proud of them, but I have never concealed them," Richardson said.

MASS. HOUSE CALLS FOR END TO DISPUTE IN IRELAND

AN END to the Protestant-Catholic dispute between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland was requested in a resolution passed in the Massachusetts House Wednesday by voice vote. The resolution urged the U.S. government to assist in bringing about a peaceful solution to the religious controversy which broke out several weeks ago. It called for the uniting of all Ireland under one flag since Northern Ireland is part of the British Empire.

MBTA PERMITS OPERATION EXODUS BUS SERVICE TO CONTINUE

IT WAS VOTED unanimously Wednesday by the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority to permit General Manager Leo J. Cusick to continue for another month the contract school bus service for Operation Exodus. The Exodus group announced Tuesday it would suspend operations Friday because of lack of money. It said it owed MBTA \$30,000. Exodus contracts for six buses five days a week to transport some 200 disadvantaged students from the Roxbury and North Dorchester sections to other schools in the city.

New Wage Schedule For 1969

Teachers' Minimum Pay Raise Is \$475

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

After four months of negotiation, Newton Teachers and the School Committee have agreed on a salary schedule that raises the

minimum wage \$475 over last year's rate of \$6,400 per year.

The new schedule, which was formally approved by the school committee on Monday night, calls for raises on

every level with a top figure for a teacher with a doctorate set at \$13,875.

In addition, a teacher with a doctor's degree may go as high as \$16,275 under an ex-

tended maximum plan set up to reward outstanding personnel.

The raises, which will go into effect next September will cost the city \$245,800 for the final four months of this year. This amount, up seven per cent over last year, includes only the teachers and does not take into consideration salaries of administrators or other personnel.

The Newton school budget for 1969 has not yet been completed, but the agreement of the contracts for the teachers represents the largest step, and it is expected that the total budget will be adopted before the end of this month.

Because of a \$1.3 million overlay, representing salary increases and other commitments made last year, and the cost of the new teacher raises, it is anticipated that this year's school budget will be nearly \$2 million greater than the approximately \$18 million spent in 1968.

The 1969 salary schedule for Newton teachers is as follows: Bachelor's degree — minimum \$6,875 to maximum \$11,650 (14 steps); master's degree — \$7,425 to \$12,625 (14 steps); Master's plus year of graduate study — \$7,875 to \$13,075 (14 steps); Doctor's degree — \$8,225 to \$13,875 (15 steps).

Under the extended maximum plan a teacher with a bachelor's degree may achieve a maximum salary of \$13,750 in six steps; with a master's degree \$15,025; master's degree plus one year \$15,475; a doctor's degree \$16,275.

Despite the raises Newton trails Brookline which recently raised the minimum salary to \$6,900 and on some levels Boston which has set a minimum of \$7,000 for teachers this year.

RAISE—(See Page 3)



Construction Goes Forward

Daily changes in the appearance of Newton-Wellesley hospital are apparent as renovations and construction move forward. Poured concrete forms in photo indicate the sizable base of an addition that will rise four stories housing new main entrance and lobby, clinics, and several agencies and recovery rooms. Sheltered parking will be available beneath the platform.



MAJOR H. A. SELIB New Post At Bedford For Local Major

Major Henry A. Selib, of Waban, U.S. Air Force Reserve, has been named Information Officer for the 94th Military Airlift Wing at Hanscom Field, Bedford, according to Col. Arthur C. Carroll, Commander.

Major Selib, the publications coordinator for Brandeis University, Waltham, is a 26-year veteran of military service.

He saw service with the Eighth Air Force during World War II and has been active in a number of Air Force Reserve posts. He attended Syracuse University and is a graduate of Boston University and the USAF Command and Staff School, Montgomery, Alabama.

POST—(See Page 2)

Check On Way To Purchase Webster Estate

A check for \$143,125 for acquisition of the Webster Estate land will be sent to the city shortly, the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development informed Mayor Monte G. Basbas this week.

The money represents 50 per cent of the approved cost of the land-acquisition, and Federal approval is

CHECK—(See Page 3)

Purple Heart To Sgt. P. J. Greco

Army Sergeant Philip J. Greco, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greco of 102 Los Angeles St., Newton, was awarded the Purple Heart in October for wounds he received in action near Hue, Vietnam.

He is a squad leader in the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

24 Local Teachers Given Fellowships

Twenty-four Newton teachers have been named recipients of Fellowship Awards.

The Fellowship Program is organized and operated by the Newton Teachers Association, and sponsored jointly by the Association and the School Committee.

The program allows teachers to be released for as many as five days from their regular teaching duties so they can concentrate on applications, were selected studies — particularly significant to their respective chosen from fifty-four assignments.

The twenty four awards, because of the quality and uniqueness of the proposals and their intrinsic value.

The projects this year are reflective of work done at all levels of the school

system, including the Peabody School. A brief sampling clearly indicates their diversity:

TEACHERS—(See Page 2)

Hyde School "Glow" Comes From Within

The Hyde School in Newton Highlands seems to have a little "glow" about it this week and it's all because the Parent Teachers Alliance go together for a "Work-In."

The school's three buildings, one of which was built in 1896, haven't changed much on the outside, but the inside is brighter, cleaner and the atmosphere seems more refreshing.

Bookcases have been painted a brighter hue, dull grey walls in the cafeteria have been brightened by the application of pretty painted and pasted artistic designs, tables with a tilt have been straightened and display platforms built and painted in gay, bright colors.

The transformation came about last Thursday night when some 90 members of the PTA, teachers and School Principal Arthur Laughland spent upwards of three hours taking the dark edges off the drabness that seemed to permeate the old school.

The do-it-yourself fix-up and clean-up projects was the idea of Mrs. Nina Geller, who has two children in the school, and was struck by the dullness of the school's interior.

"The school looked kind of GLOW—(See Page 18)

GLOW—(See Page 18)

Committee Cuts Costs On School

The Newton School Committee on Monday night formally agreed to trim its original plans for a new

Newton High School in an effort to cut costs so that plans can go forward immediately.

The agreement was the culmination of a series of informal emergency closed meetings held last week and attended by members of the School Committee, the Board of Aldermen, architects and Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

To hasten construction, the mayor last week compromised on his previous insistence that the ceiling price on the new school be held to \$14 million, and the School Committee agreed to cut space requirements from 485,000 to 445,000 square feet. Mayor Basbas said he will also be guided primarily by a square foot rather than a price figure.

Part of the agreement on plans for the \$15 million - plus high school includes retention of a swimming pool for school and community use.

Mayor Basbas reported Monday night that he expects bids to go out in May or June and construction to begin by October.

A surprise at Monday night's session was the mayor's announcement that Building 3 should be retained rather than demolished as had been planned. Basbas

SCHOOL—(See Page 18)

Move To Beef Up Awareness Of Race Here

In building more race awareness into Newton's school curriculum, efforts are directed primarily at strengthening and changing existing materials rather than developing new ones. Assistant Superintendent in charge of Instruction Dr. J. Bernard Everett told the Newton School Committee on Monday night.

His remarks were part of a progress report on the work of a social studies project team which has been working this year with Vivian Johnson, who was appointed consultant on the subject of race awareness.

The team has looked at materials which have already been developed to see where opportunities exist to stress or point up greater racial and ethnic awareness and understanding, Dr. Everett said.

For example, there are many social studies units already developed in which parts played by the black man or by other racial and ethnic minorities can be included

RACE—(See Page 2)

\$366,000 Total Of School Board Gift

Newton's city treasury received a surprise present from the Newton School Committee this week — \$366,000.

Chairman Manuel Beckwith reported at Monday night's meeting of the School Committee that the turnback of the funds to the city treasury resulted from "belt tightening" efforts by the School Department.

These funds, Beckwith explained, represent money unexpended from the various accounts in the 1968 school operating budget. These accounts range from such things as instruction to plant maintenance.

"We are doing our best to help the overburdened taxpayer," Beckwith commented.

RACE—(See Page 2)



Pitching In To Help

Miss Jean Kornbluh, a teacher, and Mrs. Lori Schill, a parent, clean a storage room together at the Hyde School in Newton Highlands during a "Work-In" last Thursday night at which PTA members got together with teachers to spruce up the old school.

HIGHLIGHTS—(See Page 4)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, NEWTON

391 Walnut Street, Newtonville

SUNDAY
Church Service 10:45 A.M.
School and Nursery

WEDNESDAY
Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M.

READING ROOM
300 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Weekdays
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sundays
2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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Women Voters To Examine The State Fiscal Policy

The League of Women Voters of Newton will hold its second round of Unit Discussion meetings on State Fiscal Policy on January 22, 23 and 24. At these meetings, members will be asked to take a look at the Massachusetts budget system, and to try to determine if it is an adequate instrument for allocating money. With increasing demands for government services, and the revenues with which to pay for them, it is more important than ever to channel our resources in the right direction.

The discussion will center around 1) whether fiscal programs ought to be identified and described in the budget; 2) whether the state should do some long-range planning; 3) whether

priorities ought to be set. There will also be a consideration of various budgetary reforms as well as a discussion about the role of the legislature, the governor, and agencies in the budget system. All League members and their guests are welcome at any of the following Unit meetings:

Wed., Jan. 22 (9:30-11:15 a.m.) at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. (Please use Highland Ave. entrance). Unit chairman: Mrs. Robert Capeless.

Wed., Jan. 22 (Luncheon meeting - 11:30-2:00) at the home of Mrs. Norman Krim, 15 Fox Lane, Newton Centre. Leader: Mrs. Ernest Picard. (Bring a sandwich. Coffee will be served.)

Wed., Jan. 22 (8:00-9:45 p.m.) at the home of Mrs. Theodore Hansen, Jr., 106 Randlett Pk., W. Newton. Unit chairman: Mrs. Kenneth Quinlan.

Thurs., Jan. 23 (9:30-11:15 a.m.) - at the Newton Highlands Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Unit chairman: Mrs. Herbert Spatz. Leader: Mrs. Julius Feldman. Co-leader Mrs. Charles Gutman.

Thurs., Jan. 23 (8:00-9:45 p.m.) at the home of Mrs. Maynard Slessinger, 125 Randlett Rd., Newton Highlands. Leader: Mrs. Maynard Slessinger.

Fri., Jan. 24 (9:30-11:15 a.m.) at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale. Unit chairman: Mrs. Antranig DerMarderosian. Leader: Mrs. Edward Morrison. Co-leader: Mrs. David Dweilley. (A baby sitter will be in attendance.)

Members of the Resource Committee on State Fiscal Policy are Mrs. Richard Goldman, chairman; Mrs. Norman Rosenberg, Mrs. Eugene Bronstein, Mrs. Morris Goldings, Mrs. Charles Lipson, Mrs. Robert Rediker, Mrs. Edward Devine, and Mrs. Lawrence Rubin, president of the League of Women Voters of Newton. For further information on Unit meetings, Mrs. Charles Ryan, chairman, may be contacted at 527-4403.

The highest town on earth is Aucanquilcha, Chile, which is 17,500 feet up, says the National Geographic.

Teachers-

Continued from Page 1

"Sex education for the trainable retarded child;" "Development of Reading materials for the Slow Learner in the First and Second Grade (Apprentive effort to lessen reading failure where they begin);" "Smoking vs. Health Science Program for the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades;" "Development of Psychology (an Sociology) curriculum relevant to the needs of High School Seniors."

This is the sixth year the Newton Teachers Association has conducted this Fellowship program through the Professional Development Committee. Following is a list of Association officers and members of the Professional Development Committee.

Officers: Richard J. Durkin, president; Paul Ippolito, vice president; Donald Mitchell, Treasurer; Marilyn Flanagan, Secretary. Professional Development Committee: Robert Hurlbut, chairman; Harold Beattie, T. John Blizios, William Blount, Ruth Chadwick, Ruth Davies, William Finan, Joseph Hansen, William Loran, Paul McCarthy.

Following are the Fellowship winners and the titles of their assignments.

David J. Silverman, Oak Hill School, ten listening skill lessons for Grade Two with accompanying exercises and materials.

Virginia L. Smith, Peabody School, sex education for the trainable retarded child.

Lydia B. Goetze, NHS, Palmer House, laboratory and reading materials for teaching contemporary biological problems.

Michael A. Morris, NHS, Barry House, development of psychology (and sociology) curriculum relevant to the needs of high school seniors.

David M. Levenson, NHS, Goodwin House, manufacture of music transparencies.

Lisa Neustadt, Underwood School, development of additional mathematics and language arts material including tapes and records, to supplement a full-time individualized classroom program.

Arlene Weeks, Fair and Patricia Davidson, Oak Hill School, the development of mathematics materials to be used in the math laboratories of elementary schools.

Louise Hauser and Florence Montgomery, Underwood School, development of an intra-age-group learning program.

David Quattrone, Margaret Crook and John Moynihan, Weeks Junior High School, reading turned-out students: integrating community experience and classroom curriculum in an interdisciplinary program.

Daniel L. Dewolf, Cabot School, a design for an elementary school science program.

Margaret A. Chase, Hamilton School, development of materials for the slower learner in the first and second grades (a preventative effort to lessen reading failures where they begin).

John V. Manuvelian, Warren Junior High School, smoking vs health science program for 7th, 8th, and 9th grades.

Judith A. Allen and Maria T. Rizzo, Warren Junior High, development of mathematics



GETS CITY KEY — Mayor Monte G. Basbos, right, presents Key of City to Joseph I. Sargon, president General Home Improvement Contractors Assoc., at recent installation banquet marking 40th Anniversary held at Sidney Hill Country Club. Presentation honored Mr. Sargon for outstanding achievement in many fields of community life and endeavor.

Completes Art Course

Mrs. Emilie C. Sheehan of Newton Centre has recently completed a three year course of home study with the Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Conn. Mrs. Sheehan, who lives at 64 Gray Cliff Rd., specialized in fine arts painting.

Directing the art courses is a faculty of distinguished artists among whom are Norman Rockwell, Ben Shahn and Doug Kingman.

curriculum units for implementation of varied scheduling within the junior high school mathematics program.

Margaret A. Chase, Hamilton School, development of materials for the science program in an ungraded elementary school.

John V. Manuvelian, Warren Junior High School, smoking vs. health science program for 7th, 8th, and 9th grades.

Judith A. Allen and Maria T. Rizzo, Warren Junior High, development of mathematics curriculum units for implementation of varied scheduling within the junior high school mathematics program.

John Warner and Anne Cotmore, Carr School, development of reading materials for the slower learner in the first and second grades (a preventative effort to lessen reading failures where they begin).

Joan K. Moore and Ty Vignone, Day Junior High School, the American experiment.

Phyllis Cotti and Ann Frick, Horace Mann, activity box for SRA Satellite Series.

Race-

Continued from Page 1

where previously they were ignored, he declared.

In-service programs for all teachers are planned to help them deal more effectively in their classes with ethnic as well as racial problems, Dr. Everett explained.

A third grade social studies unit which seemed to create problems in the area of race awareness will be removed from the curriculum this month, he reported.

The unit on the Australian aborigines seemed to develop negative attitudes, the assistant superintendent said. Negro children often wouldn't look when pictures were shown. One youngster left the room. One child called another a "dirty Aborigine" on the way home from school. Dr. Everett quipped.

Post-

Continued from Page 1

Prior to his association with Brandeis, he had been engaged in public relations and fund-raising and had served on radio and newspapers as a reporter and commentator. He was a member of the Boston Information Flight, USAF Reserve, which acts as liaison between the Air Force and the public.

The 95th Military Airlift Wing has a world-wide responsibility for the airlifting of personnel and equipment for the armed forces and other governmental organizations.

Its C-124 aircraft fly regular missions overseas to Europe, Southeast Asia, including South Vietnam, and within the United States.

Some 1600 reservists living along the Atlantic seaboard comprise the 94th, based at L. G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, with a detached unit at Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee.

Major Selb and his wife, Bernice, (Leader) reside at 460 Quinbequin rd., Waban.

City Population

Greater Paris has a population of about 4.8 million.

Foreign Policy Is Theme Of Women Voters' School

The 47th School of International Relations sponsored by the League of Women Voters will be held on Wednesday, February 5, at Kresge Auditorium, MIT. The theme for this year's school is: **Creative Change in United States Foreign Policy: Search for Realistic Objectives.**

Speakers will include Dr. Lincoln P. Bloomfield of the MIT Center for International Studies whose subject will be "Key National Objectives for United States Foreign Policy." Dr. William Griffith of MIT and Dr. James A. Thomson of Harvard who will discuss "Potential for Change in U.S.-Soviet and U.S.-China Relations."

During the afternoon session, Dr. Eugene B. Skolnikoff, MIT Dept. of Political Science, and Dr. Paul Mead Doty of Harvard University Dept. of Biochemistry, will participate in a dialogue entitled: "Impact of Technology on Foreign Policy." Dr. John G. Stoessinger, director of the Political Affairs Division of the United Nations, will speak

on "Perception and Reality in World Politics."

The program will begin promptly at 10 a.m. and continue until 3:15 p.m. Information on tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Stanley Richmond, of the League of Women Voters of Newton, at 332-3017.

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Fanara Promoted With Stanley Co.

Joe Fanara of Newton has been named to the adhesive products sales staff of Stanley Chemical, a division of A.E. Stanley Manufacturing Co.

Formulation and development. He will now be responsible for the sales of adhesive products in the New England area.

Fanara joined the UBS Chemical Co., forerunner of Stanley Chemical, in 1965, as a laboratory technician. In this position, he assisted in industrial polymer

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RUTH WHITMAN

Noted Poetess To Be Featured Here On Tuesday

The Louise Waterman Wise Chapter, American Jewish Congress, will feature Ruth Whitman, distinguished poetess, at its next meeting to be held Tuesday, January 21, at 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Doris Josephson, 45 Fair Oaks ave., Newtonville.

The announcement is made by Mrs. R. Edwin Harsfield, chapter president.

Miss Whitman is an outstanding person in the field of poetry. Her most recent honors (1968) include the coveted Alice Fay diCastagnola Award of the Poetry Society of America for her book of poems, "The Marriage Wig." A deep love and intuitive feeling for Yiddish culture are reflected in her published books of poetry, her translations (including Sholem Aleichem and I. B. Singer), and her recordings and readings. In private life, she is Mrs. Morton Sacks. She is a Phi Beta Kappa, Magna Cum Laude graduate of Radcliffe. She has been director of the Poetry Workshop and poetry reading series at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. At this meeting, she will tell how she came to translating Yiddish poetry and will give several readings.

The Louise Waterman Wise chapter is an affiliate of the Suburban Women's Division, American Jewish Congress, of which Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum is president. Attorney Laurence S. Locke of Weston is president of the New England Region, American Jewish Congress.

Check-

Continued from Page 1

pending on an additional application for acquisition of a portion of the remaining Webster tract.

William J. Davis, assistant regional administrator for metropolitan development of HUD, said the agency was "pleased to approve this payment and congratulate you on your progress in acquiring open space land."

New Line of Miss Fontana Wigs Available

Well-known for wig and hairpiece originals, Fontana at Coolidge Corner is now introducing a new line of Miss Fontana wigs and hairpieces at popular prices.

In order to make this Miss Fontana group especially attractive to women who appreciate quality, Fontana's designers worked for many months with several of their finest wig manufacturers to develop this new collection and keep it well within the strict specifications of quality which characterizes their entire selection.

Made of finest human hair and personally fitted and styled as all their other wigs, this attractive Miss Fontana group makes it possible to have a greater fashion and styling scope well within moderate budgets.

It should also prove welcome to women who plan winter vacations and cruises and want lots of carefree fun time which an adaptable wig or hairpiece allows.

Former Newton Resident Named W. Rox. Justice

A Newton High School graduate and former Newton resident Edward T. Martin was named last week by Governor John A. Volpe as the new special justice for the West Roxbury District Court.

Martin resides at 13 Sherburne rd., Lexington, with his wife and three children.

A former First Assistant Attorney General, Judge Martin acted as Attorney General for two weeks in January of 1967 when Senator Edward W. Brooke of Newton resigned as Attorney General to go to Washington. Martin is also a former member of the Lexington School Committee.

He has been serving as chief secretary to Governor Volpe.

B'nai B'rith Apparel Lodge To Meet Sun.

Newton members of the Boston Apparel Lodge of B'nai B'rith will attend the regular meeting of this organization to be held this Sunday at the Chestnut Hill Country Club. Newton retailers, manufacturers and salesmen who are not members are also invited to this meeting which will begin at 9:30 with breakfast.

Mr. Jack Silberberg, Ace Sportswear Co., will conduct a brief general meeting and Mr. Alan B. Larkin, co-publisher of Modern Retailer and Apparel Retailer, will moderate a panel of well-known Greater Boston Retailers. A question and answer period will follow.



PROGRAM BOOK — Committee members for the Program Book are preparing for the annual luncheon of the Aid for Cancer Research to be held May 5 and 6 at the Sidney Hill Country Club. In photo, seated, left to right, Mrs. Morton West and Mrs. Sumner Fox, co-chairmen; standing, Mrs. Irving Goodman, boutiques; Mrs. Jere Oren, tois 'n teens and collegians; and Mrs. Stanley Horwitz, professionals, all of Newton.

Raise-

Continued from Page 1

Commenting on the new-schedule School Committee chairman Manuel Beckwith said that both committee members and the teachers were extremely conscious of the fiscal problems faced by Newton this year. However, it is the committee's policy to maintain a competitive schedule in the interest of good education, he declared.

Committee man Alvin Mandell said he would have liked to have held costs down further, "but I couldn't justify economy that has to be made at the expense of the classroom teacher. The most essential ingredient in the quality of instruction is the classroom teacher. However, when we get to the other aspects of the budget I will be most severe," he asserted.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Committeeman Francis Frazier opposed an item in the agreement which states: "From the five paid absence days established primarily for death and illness in the immediate family, one day shall be allowed, without requiring approval, for urgent personal business as judged by the teacher."

Both the Mayor and Frazier expressed the opin-

Conscience Payment

HIGH WYCOMBE, England (UPI) — The Rev. Eric Hague received a one-pound (\$2.40) note and a letter from a man who wrote to clear his conscience. The man explained the pound was repayment for 13 pence he stole from the church 37 years ago.

The Gourmet Adventures of



MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

Be sure to be at the HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT on Tuesday night, January 21, for a very special occasion — Spanish Night. Spanish food — Ole! Spanish wine with our compliments at every table — Ole! A wine and cordial tasting of our complete stock of Spanish liquor — Ole! Ole!

Naturally, Tuesday night wouldn't be complete without our fashion show, and in keeping with the Spanish motif, we'll have a flamenco guitarist to entertain you while you watch the lovely ladies.

For dinner we'll be featuring Paella. The dish that says Spain in every delicate morsel. A tasteful blend of rice with seafood and chicken that captures the spirit, color and character of Old Spain. But that isn't all. Several other equally tantalizing main courses on the menu say Spain just as well. And what Spanish dinner would be complete without Tortilla al Rum? Suffice it to say that this dessert alone is worth a trip to Seville. But all you have to do to enjoy it, is to come to Spanish Night, Tuesday January 21, at the HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon Street, Newton. For reservations, call me anytime at 332-4409. See you then, amigo!

HELPFUL HINT. Olives will stay shiny, even outside the bottle, if you add two tablespoons of vegetable oil to the liquid in the olive jar.

Adult Sewing Class Will Start Jan. 28

The second session of the Newton Community Service Centers' adult sewing class will start Tuesday, (Jan. 28th) at Pomroy House of 84 Eldridge st., Newton.

The series of 12 lessons will be held on Tuesday mornings from 9:30-11:30 a.m. There are still openings, and interested persons should telephone 969-5907. Mrs. Daniel Quintiliani, a Newton resident, is the class instructor.

There are also openings in the Thursday afternoon sewing classes which are held from 3:40 p.m. for girls 8-12 years old. This class is taught

Dinner-

Continued from Page 1

Proceeds also supplied going-away "Ditty Bags" for local youths leaving for military service. It was pointed out that both of these projects are continuing programs and need sustaining financial assistance.

Chairman Frank Howley urges all Newtonites to continue their contributions to this fund which is depleted after the Christmas Gift packages were sent overseas.

Chairman Howley also announced that he has received many letters of appreciation from Newton servicemen overseas thanking residents of this city for their generosity and kindness during the Christmas season.

by Mrs. John Botts, who like Mrs. Quintiliani, is an experienced sewing teacher.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Angie Dickinson signed to co-star with Dick Van Dyke and Rosemary Forsyth in "The One with the Fuzz."

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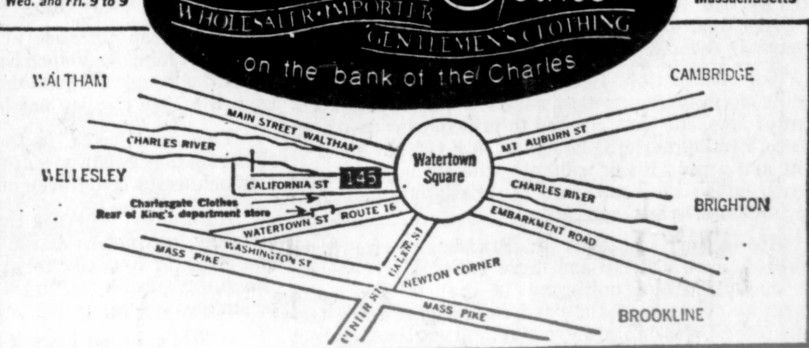
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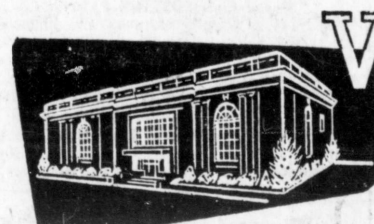
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"SAFETY for SAVINGS"

Editorial . . .

A Year Of Testing

The principal thing that may be said of 1968 is that it was not a particularly felicitous year. It was a year of tragedy, strife, confusion and contradiction. We had continuing prosperity for most people — accompanied by growing domestic dissension.

In Vietnam, U.S. observers spoke optimistically about the military situation. At the same time, the patience of the American public with the war appeared to be nearing the vanishing point.

For better or for worse, this country's armed opposition to communism in Southeast Asia may be terminated in the not-too-distant future.

It will seem to many, in looking back over the past year, that much of our trouble stems from a confusion of philosophies and labels — a confusion that has existed for a long time, but in 1968 reached a climax.

The confusion is well typified in the career of Lyndon Baines Johnson as President. He went into office with the near unanimous support of the people. He carried out his domestic pledges. An unprecedented wave of social legislation became law. Untold billions of dollars have been committed to programs of health and welfare, education, urban rehabilitation, a broad war on poverty and environmental improvement.

All of these things have been produced under the label of liberalism. In fact, liberalism has become nearly synonymous with the outpouring of governmental tax funds and broad expansion of government powers. This in itself is perhaps the most confusing and contradictory phenomenon of our times. Historically, liberalism is the antithesis of authoritarian government — witness the Soviet guns of midnight in Czechoslovakia!

Many reasons have been given for President Johnson's eclipse in popularity, of which the Vietnam conflict ranks high. Yet, he brought into full flower the highly popular philosophy of government responsibility for solving social and economic problems. Some call it the welfare state.

There is no reason to doubt that President Johnson was sincerely striving to give the people what they thought they wanted. Measured by legislation, he was largely successful.

Logically, he should have looked forward to tranquility and strong support. Instead, he got riots. Before the end of his first full term as an elected President, he fell so low in popular esteem he was compelled — or thought he was compelled — to announce he would not be a candidate for reelection.

It is difficult to believe the Vietnam conflict is wholly accountable for the sudden reversal of Lyndon Johnson's political fortunes. His misfortune, if it may be called that, could be a symptom of national confusion in a day when love of country is considered juvenile by many, patriotism corny, and Presidents are chosen on the strength of their ability to keep everybody happy.

As President-elect Richard M. Nixon prepares to take office next week, we hear a great deal about the task before him of "bring the country together."

It is only fair that judgment be withheld until the people see how the incoming President performs. Perhaps it might be well in the coming months for people to look inward and judge themselves.

Our country will become what people make it. Unless we are ready to accept a dictatorship, we should cease expecting the President of the United States to be all things to all men. He is a fellow citizen filling one of the world's toughest and most dangerous jobs.

In the long run, the President can but reflect the philosophy and purpose of the people. We should not ask the new President to perform like a monkey on a stick. We should ask, what is our philosophy? Do we believe in local initiative? Do we believe in the responsibilities, as well as the rights and liberties of the individual? Do we believe in the American system?

The future of our country depends on our answers to these questions. The man in the White House cannot answer them for us.

This year of 1969 may prove to be a year of testing of people, not a President — people who sadly need a renewed sense of purpose based on the ideals and principals of self-government. The ideals of our forefathers.

Harassment At Brandeis

It is ironic that an institution of learning dedicated to the memory of a great Supreme Court Justice should have been the scene this past week of a deliberately illegal act.

Black students barricaded themselves in the communications center at Brandeis University and presented a list of ten demands to the University Administration headed by President Morris Abrams. They allegedly reinforced their hand by threats of burning buildings if their demands were not granted.

It should first of all be pointed out that Brandeis is a private secular university founded under Jewish auspices. It has an outstanding record of seeking non-Jewish students and furthermore of recruiting black students at considerable expense in scholarship money. Accordingly, it is doubly senseless for Brandeis to have been made the object of harassment by some of its militant black students.

This harassment is senseless in the first place because Brandeis has been generous beyond the call of duty.

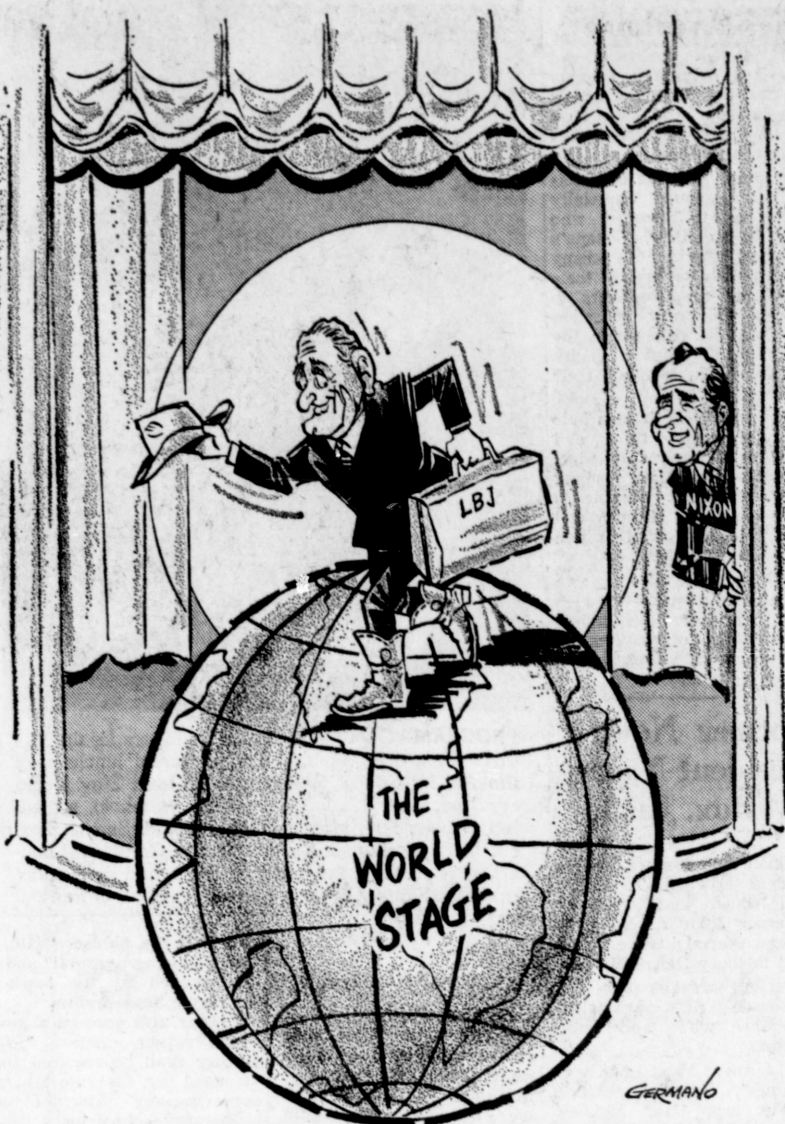
The harassment is senseless in the second place because it violates the spirit of law under which all civilization must live, if it is to thrive. It might be well to recall that, however slow racial justice has been in coming, the groundwork for racial justice was respect for the law.

During the last 15 years great steps have been achieved in breaking down real and unjust barriers against black people. The black militants should remember that many of these steps were forced upon Southern States where the majority of the population apparently favored segregation.

The justification for the force used, sometimes amounting to federal troops, was that ours is a government of laws, and that law had to prevail over Southern wishes, Southern traditions and even Southern ideas of right and wrong. Black militants who attempt the sort of mob tactics we condemned in Mississippi and Alabama deserve scant sympathy.

The memory of Louis D. Brandeis merits more dignified, more orderly and more rational procedures. The nature of the university is that problems are settled by discussion, study and reflection. Putsch tactics have no place in a university and particularly not a university dedicated to Louis Brandeis.

WAITING IN THE WINGS



- Political Highlights -

Continued from Page 1

ington there was substantial doubt that any pre-primary conventions would be held in Massachusetts next year for the purpose of picking State Tickets.

The convention system has worked well for the Republicans but not the Democrats since it was officially revived back in 1954 when Christian A. Herter was Governor, and it was thought that the Democrats might attempt to scrap it this year.

However, it would seem unlikely that the convention system of endorsing candidates will be junked if Donahue looms as the likely convention winner which he does at the present time.

Donahue himself is a powerful and influential figure on Beacon Hill. Representative Bartley, who is to be the new Speaker of the House of Representatives, is a political protege of Donahue's.

As a combined political force, Donahue and Bartley will wield great influence at the convention, and they should be able to line up enough delegate votes to assure the convention endorsement for Donahue.

About the only thing which could prevent Donahue from achieving a convention victory would be strong support of another candidate by Senator Edward M. Kennedy. That is not likely to happen.

Donahue was one of Ted's top lieutenants in his initial fight for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate back in 1962.

The Senate president is by no means certain of being the Democratic standard-bearer in the final 1970 gubernatorial battle.

He faces a hard primary fight, whatever the convention outcome. Boston Mayor Kevin H. White looms as a powerful primary adversary unless he is persuaded to wait until 1972 and run for the U. S. Senate.

Former Presidential Aide Kenneth O'Donnell almost certainly will be a candidate for Governor in 1970. Former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti also is regarded as a potential contender.

Ted Kennedy, incidentally, will be standing for reelection next year. His presence on the Democratic State Ticket will not lessen the chances of the election of a Democratic Governor.

Sargent Must Rebuild GOP For 1970 Election Battles

Francis W. Sargent will have an abundance of king-sized headaches and problems as he serves as interim Governor during the months ahead.

He will have approximately the same length of time in which to prove himself and his ability to run the State as Governors had when they were elected for two-year terms prior to 1966.

His biggest problem probably will be to persuade the Democratic-controlled Legislature to enact a tax program which will produce somewhere between \$100 and \$200 Million so the Commonwealth can pay its bills.

In addition to all the duties and responsibilities which will cascade upon him as Acting Governor, Sargent must try to pull together the remnants of the Republican party in Massachusetts and endeavor to build up the GOP in the State in preparation for the 1970 election.

Republican fortunes in Massachusetts have dropped since John A. Volpe, Edward W. Brooke, Elliot L. Richardson and Sargent himself emerged as victors from the 1966 election battles.

That is reflected in the huge plurality by which Hubert H. Humphrey defeated Richard M. Nixon in Massachusetts last November.

Humphrey was not that great a vote-getter. He certainly was not as attractive a candidate as was the late John F. Kennedy in his home State in 1960. Yet, Humphrey piled up much the bigger plurality of the two in Massachusetts.

While Nixon himself obviously was less popular in Massachusetts in 1968 than in 1960, his dis-

aster here last November also was caused partly by the political tide running at the time.

For all practical purposes Sargent will be the head of the Republican party in Massachusetts for the next two years.

Senator Edward W. Brooke may outrank him, but Brooke will be in Washington and away from Massachusetts most of the time.

As the functioning Governor, whatever his technical title, Sargent will be the overseer of the day-to-day operations of the Republican party in the state.

Sargent also may get ready to run for the Governorship in 1970. Brooke's term does not expire until the end of 1972.

A number of prominent Republicans, incidentally, are more disturbed by the move of Elliot Richardson to Washington than the shift of John Volpe from the Governorship to the Nixon cabinet.

Volpe, they feel, would have come to the end of the political road in 1970 if Richard Nixon had not been elected to the Presidency.

Richardson, on the other hand, would have been a GOP stalwart in the 1970 election, they believe.

With both Volpe and Richardson out of the 1970 campaign picture, Sargent must choose the members of his State Ticket supporting cast from the young Republicans in the state.

Republican State Senate Leader John F. Parker of Taunton, Senator William D. Weeks of Cohasset, Representative Francis W. Hatch, Jr., of Beverly, Senator William L. Saltonstall of Manchester and Senator John M. Quinlan of Dover are some of the outstanding young GOP figures who come to mind.

In some respects Sargent's job of tuning up the GOP for an election run may be as difficult as persuading the Legislature to enact a tax program so the State will not have to dip into the fund for aiding the cities and towns.

Failure To Follow Campaign Line on Vietnam Hurt LBJ

Lyndon B. Johnson turns over the Presidential power and glory, worry and responsibility to Richard M. Nixon next Monday.

What will result from that history-making changing of the guard is a matter of great conjecture. But a feeling persists with many observers that Nixon will prove to be a good President.

Lyndon Johnson's popularity will be at a far lower level when he leaves office that he had hoped.

A very simple reason exists for the tremendous drop in the esteem and affection in which Mr. Johnson was held by the people he served.

President Johnson did not do what he himself said should be done in Vietnam.

In the 1964 Presidential election campaign Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater, the embattled opposing candidates, outlined their ideas on what should be done in Vietnam.

Johnson was overwhelmingly elected. Goldwater suffered and abject defeat, with Vietnam the big issue.

Over the span of months and years since then, American policies in Vietnam have been more nearly what Goldwater said they should be; not what Johnson had proposed.

That, basically and simply, is the grievance of a great many people with President Johnson. They feel he didn't keep his word with them on Vietnam. And they have a sound basis for their complaints.

As the casualty lists have mounted and the war itself has grown more objectionable to the American people, Johnson's popularity has dropped proportionately.

President Johnson doubtless feels that he did what had to be done in Vietnam, that the followed the counsel of the nation's military leaders even if their ideas went counter to his own.

History in time probably will list earthy, political-minded Lyndon Johnson among the truly great Presidents.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teenagers Care

(Editors note: the following letter is reprinted in the Graphic by request of Mrs. Charles Donovan, Director of Newman House, to whom it was addressed.)

Dear Mrs. Donovan: I wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the members of the Newman House for their kindness in providing gifts to the little patients of our hospital.

Their desire to help those in need, who may be less fortunate than others, speaks highly of them and is greatly appreciated. These kind deeds by the members of the Newman House is indeed a fine example of our younger generations' concern for others.

Again for the children, I wish to thank Miss Marla Riley and the members of the Newman House for their kindness and generosity in giving our children the wonderful gifts and an enjoyable time.

Sr. Mary Dolorita, F.M.M. Administrator, Kennedy Memorial Hospital

Thanks Graphic

Please accept my sincere thanks for your assistance and cooperation in giving publicity to our Christmas Early Mailing Program and other items of interest during the Christmas period of 1968.

This year was somewhat exceptional for all who were concerned with public service, during the Christmas period, due to the unusual number of people who were absent from their jobs due to the Hong Kong flu.

Post office employees were no exception to this epidemic and, although it had a slightly deterring effect on our service, that service was nevertheless adequately maintained during the period. Our service could not possibly have been maintained as well, however, if it were not for your giving publicity to the many timely requests wherein we asked for cooperation from the public. For all of this we are more than grateful to you.

Thank you again and with my very best personal regards.

Sincerely yours, Ephraim Martin Postmaster

Brandeis

Editor, The Graphic: The great challenge of the day on college campuses is not simply to react to each situation in society with the right formal smile, or frown, as the case may be, but to react to plights of ones fellowman with deeper understanding and humanity.

President Abram has allowed himself, and his administration, to become involved in a staring contest with Negro adolescents at Brandeis. He is being "outstared," and, in his frustration, he's pulled rank and suspended the students.

The first demand of the Negro student, by the nature of his action, was to have Abram recognize the fact that seizure of private property is a legitimate means of protest. Unfortunately the student has now been led to believe this kind of behavior is natural and to be reckoned with seriously as a means of political persuasion.

The merciful thing to have done originally was to call in the police, who are servants, not evil club-swinging ogres, allow an area to be set aside for formal protest and not suspend or expel anyone.

L. Newell Davis, Jr.

Ens. E. D. Boylan Completes Course

Navy Ensign Edward D. Boylan of Newton Lower Falls, has recently graduated from the 26-week Basic Qualification Course of the Navy Supply Corps at Athens, Ga. The course prepared junior officers for Supply Corps duties at shore installations and ships around the world.

Ensign Boylan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Boylan of 142 Pine Grove Ave.

Resolution Is Voted To Back Black Students

Support for the black students at Brandeis University in their demands that promised changes be no longer delayed, was voted in a special session of the executive board of the South Middlesex Branch of the NAACP in a special session held last Sunday.

A resolution was sent to Brandeis President, Morris Abrams, and to the Afro-American Student Association at Brandeis. Matthew Jefferson is president of the South Middlesex Branch, NAACP.

In the pages of history books a generation from now there probably will be conjecture as to whether he could have won reelection in 1968 if he tried to do so.

(The guessing here is that he would have been defeated if he had run because so many people felt he broke his word with them on Vietnam.)

Richard M. Nixon will come into office with a certain fluidity of position.

He didn't paint himself into a corner with too many specifics in the campaign.

The political pundits say he may take a harder stand toward Hanoi than did Johnson.

Nixon's top objective, of course, will be to achieve an end to the fighting in Vietnam. But he is unlikely to seek a peace-at-any-price truce.

Domestically, Nixon probably will be more liberal than his right-wing supporters expect him to be. If he isn't, he would not stand much chance of winning reelection in 1972.

Columnist in Strong Stand Against Dangerous Jogging

Back through the years this writer has been confronted with controversial issues on which there was a great division of public opinion.

In today's column we are taking a firm, flat, forthright and courageous stand—against jogging.

We are not criticizing or condemning the joggers except to caution them in a thoughtful and courteous manner that they're likely to drop dead, and we don't expect them to point the finger of scorn at us non-joggers who have the blazing courage of our sedentary convictions.

This is intended to strike a blow and ring a bell in behalf of those intelligent gentlemen who exercise their privileges and prerogatives under the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights by staying in bed when the guy next door is down at the athletic field in sweat clothes.

Wives, too, must learn that just because a husband's idea of an invigorating jaunt is from the television set to the refrigerator does not necessarily mean he is a flabby, lazy slob.

In truth, he probably is a conscientious man who is trying to avoid a heart attack so he can continue to work and support his family.

So say a majority of the doctors questioned in a poll conducted by this department.

They don't exactly and precisely say that, but they assert that it's just as dangerous for a man over 40 to jog as it is to shovel snow.

Some of those middle-aged joggers who look so valiant as they go plodding around on fields, playgrounds and parkways are inviting heart attacks, according to the medical men.

If this gets some of our friends and associates back into proper perspective, and away from the hazardous practice of jogging our efforts will not have been in vain.

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Walnut Drug 833 Washington St., Newtonville
Alford Drug 105 Union Street, Newton Centre
Countryside Pharmacy, 98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

For Children Of All Ages

MANILA (UPI)—The children's playground at Luneta Park allowed adults inside the fenced premises only if accompanied by a child. This apparently caused no end of frustrations for unaccompanied adults who wanted to swing and teeter-totter on the seesaws.

Now a new playground in the Park allows grownups to swing and teeter-totter to their dizzying self-content.

WASHINGTON — There are 93 two-way radio channels available to the trucking industry. The industry has 4,800 base stations and 65,000 mobile units, which provide instant communication between dispatchers and drivers.

COLLECTORS:

Exhibition of Paintings by

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REFRESHMENTS

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GOURMET potato salad

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DELUXE paper tablecloth

DELUXE paper napkins

\$1.85 per person

min. 8 people 734-8888

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Marriage Intentions

Edward E. R. Putnam, Belmont, army and Barbara Ann Marie Donahue of 3 Marion St., West Newton, at home.

David W. Polson of 154 Lexington St., Auburndale, truck driver and Nancy E. James of 20 Stanford St., Auburndale.

Paul N. Winslow of 136 Woodland Rd., Auburndale, student and Judy L. Carmichael of 43 Central St., Auburndale, clerk.

Joseph A. Ferro of 87 Cherry St., West Newton, retail and Laurel A. Butkus of Watertown at home.

Thomas F. Taplin of 15 Sewall St., West Newton, foreman and Cynthia J. Baert of Danvers, secretary.

Steven H. Colpitts of 182 Melrose St., Auburndale, carpenter and Marie E. Ferrance of Lexington, secretary.

Donald Satter of 41 Fairhaven Rd., Newton Centre, student and Gail A. Grammer of Framingham, secretary.

William J. Morrison of 4 Saco St., Newton Upper Falls, machinist and Susan L. Mescon of 155 Lake Ave., Newton Centre, student.

Marvin P. Fried, N.Y., student and Rita B. Hyer of 70 Stuart Rd., Newton Centre, teacher.

John H. Greeley of 33 Ashton Ave., Newton Centre, real estate and Elizabeth M. Dennis of Cambridge, librarian.

Medical School; Dr. Robert B. McClure, of Toronto, first layman moderator, United Church of Canada; Bishop John J. Wright, Diocese of Pittsburgh, and Rod MacLeish, Washington, D.C., Group W commentator, are among the future speakers.

Old South, the Third (Congregational) Church in Boston, was founded on May 16, 1669. The first or "Cedar" meeting-house, built on the estate of Gov. Winthrop, was ready for occupancy December 19 of the same year. It saw Judge Samuel Sewall's penance for condemning the Salem witches, and the christening of Benjamin Franklin. In 1729 it was replaced on the same location at Washington and Milk Streets by the famous Old South Meeting House.

Used both as a church and a town meeting house, it was here the Boston Tea Party was planned and Samuel Adams acted as deacon and town clerk. Its walls have echoed the eloquence of patriots John Hancock, James Otis, Joseph Warren and Josiah Quincy. Nearly a century later in 1851 the YMCA was founded in its chapel. Today the edifice is a museum on the Freedom Trail.

The congregation of the present church, constructed on Copley Square in 1875, returns there annually for Forefathers' Day and the Thanksgiving Sunday Service.

The church today, under the leadership of Dr. Meek who came to Old South in 1946, has a dynamic social service outreach in the community, and supports various colleges and universities in this country and overseas.

Dr. Park, who holds a score of honorary degrees from Yale, Columbia, Oberlin, Williams and Mt. Holyoke, is the sister of Dr. William E. Park, president, Wheaton College, Norton, who was at one time minister of the Second Church, West Newton. She is a native of Andover, and a graduate (summa cum laude) of Radcliffe College, Cambridge.

Dr. Henry Beecher, professor of Research and Anesthesiology, Harvard

University, will be the featured speaker at the service scheduled for Sunday evening, June 29th.

The year-long celebration will begin this Sunday with the first of a series of monthly lectures, "Decisions Facing the Citizen in the Next Decade," given by nationally-prominent speakers.

Dr. Rosemary Park, vice-chancellor of the University of California, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the 11 a.m. service conducted by the minister of The Old South Church, Dr. Frederick M. Meek.

The General Synod of the United Church of Christ, at the joint invitation of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church, and of Old South Church, will participate in the historic anniversary.

Dr. Park, who holds a score of honorary degrees from Yale, Columbia, Oberlin, Williams and Mt. Holyoke, is the sister of Dr. William E. Park, president, Wheaton College, Norton, who was at one time minister of the Second Church, West Newton. She is a native of Andover, and a graduate (summa cum laude) of Radcliffe College, Cambridge.

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"CONTRACTOR OF YEAR" AWARD—Paul Wagner, center, president, and William Dwyer, second right, sales manager, of Lake Systems Corporation, Newton, accept plaque signifying Jerrold Electronics Corporation "Contractor of the Year" award. Presentation was made by Walter Ulrich, second left, manager, Jerrold's Educational and Communication Systems Division; Bert Wolf, extreme left, eastern regional manager, and Al Kushner, extreme right, northeast division manager, at ceremony in Philadelphia.

Newton Men To Jewish N.Y. Event

Two Newton men, both leaders in B'nai B'rith, will attend the annual Meeting of B'nai B'rith national commission on adult Jewish education. Attending the two-day event in New York will be Dr. Harold Weisberg of Newton, professor of philosophy at Brandeis University and Irving B. Matross of Newton Centre.

Dr. Weisberg has been chairman since 1966 of the commission, which sets policy for the Jewish service organization's nationwide program of adult study on Jewish life, thought, religion, history and literature.

Mr. Matross was elected last fall at B'nai B'rith triennial convention in Washington to a three-year term as a national commissioner.

At a special luncheon session of the commission Jan. 19, Salo W. Baron, one of the foremost Jewish historians of modern times, will be presented B'nai B'rith's 1969 Jewish Heritage Award for "excellence in Jewish literature."

The \$1,000 literary prize is given annually by B'nai B'rith to a writer who "makes a positive contribution to contemporary literature by his authentic interpretation of Jewish life and values."

Dr. Weisberg, who resides at 34 Ballard, is former Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Brandeis. He also served as the first director of B'nai B'rith adult Jewish education activities when the program was inaugurated in 1953.

Mr. Matross is a member of the board of governors of B'nai B'rith's New England New York district and a past president of the B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Boston. He resides at 155 Truman Road.

Dr. Weisberg is a member of the board of governors of B'nai B'rith's New England New York district and a past president of the B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Boston. He resides at 155 Truman Road.

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Medical Schools Seen Destined For Big Change

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Dr. Andre Carney, 1968 president of the American Society of Abdominal Surgery, predicts some drastic changes are coming in medical schools.

"We'll see doctors of lesser training to care for the lesser ailments, doctors who are trained in internal medicine who will treat the more complicated procedures, doctors who are trained in surgical procedures and so on, but we're going to have to break it down somewhere," he said.

Carney said the changes will be necessary because of a shortage of doctors and the present need to give a prospective doctor a minimum of eight and as many as 14 years of studies.

"We're not producing enough doctors to take care of people in general and too many doctors are going into specialties which are already overloaded," he said.

He noted he recently received a brochure from a medical school which listed about 30 available locations for doctors.

"In addition, there were ads for five doctors looking for positions, but they were in radiology, pathology, ophthalmology and other areas which are entirely foreign to taking care of the people in general," Carney said.

FEW GPs

Using Tulsa as an example, Carney said only about 50 of its 50 doctors are strictly general practitioners.

He said it is not uncommon for a family to have five or six physicians, all specialists, and he views this as a doubtful situation.

"Ninety per cent of all diseases are not such that they need to be treated by a specialist," he said. "They can be treated by a doctor with minimal knowledge and a good background in antibiotics."

He noted the armed forces have arranged procedures so that medics and corpsmen are doing things frequently done by doctors.

Carney thinks the doctor-patient relationship is threatened by the current situation.

"They're becoming separated now to where it's more of a business affair," he said. "Doctors used to consider their patients close

personal friends and still do, but it's not the same."

Carney also said medical schools must change to keep abreast of discoveries occurring almost daily all over the world.

Crime Up in Holland

THE HAGUE (UPI) — For the first time, the number of crimes committed in Holland in a half-year period passed the 100,000 mark in the first six months of 1968. The total of 102,400 was 4 per cent higher than in the first half of 1967. In the first six months of 1949, the total was 48,000.

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Crime Up in Holland



Here Are A Few Of The Issues That NCE Considers Important

• Educational Climate

We must anticipate controversy about educational policy in the days ahead, but we need not fear debate which is constructive and informed. The city can solve its educational problems only in an atmosphere of clarity and maturity, in which the City Government, the School Department and the School Committee are open and honest with the citizens, and the citizens refuse to allow public discussions to deteriorate into tirades and personal attacks.

It is, for instance, regrettable that the recent disputes over the "uniform day" and the program at Meadowbrook Jr. High School were allowed to become as explosive and acrimonious as they did. In both cases, clear communications between the school administration and the public, as well as restraint on the part of certain interested citizens' groups, might well have eased the tension and hostility of the confrontations. The lesson to be drawn from these experiences is that honest, informed and restrained handling of difficult issues is mandatory if we are to make peaceful progress in solving them.

• Academic Innovation

Our schools must look forward if they are to help our children understand themselves, their traditions and their role in an increasingly complex world. The coming years will present them with promises and problems of a magnitude undreamed of when we were young. A constantly evolving and improving school curriculum is essential to prepare them for this changing world.

Thus, the School Department must continue to encourage appropriate changes in the curriculum, while at the same time, it must increase its ability to interpret these changes to the public, and to receive suggestions from the public as well. NCE hopes to act as a forum in which issues of this sort can be studied and evaluated in an ob-

to preserve . . .



jective atmosphere. It also hopes to provide a channel by which the conclusions of the citizenry may be communicated to the School Committee. In this regard, we find it unfortunate that the innovative program at Meadowbrook has been subjected to an attack which has made intelligent scrutiny of its value all but impossible. We applaud the effort now being made by the Meadowbrook faculty to explain, discuss and review its program with parents. We urge continued examination of all programs in Newton's public schools, "non-graded" as well as "traditional."

• Physical Plant

At present, many people believe that Newton does not have an adequate plan for the orderly replacement of school buildings. With time, all our facilities will become obsolete, and the requirements of changing educational programs may well accelerate this process. We must develop a master plan for maintaining and replacing old schools. The community must be informed about details of building programs, and about their financial implications. With this knowledge, an informed public can decide to support or oppose the program. Progress—or lack of progress—can then come under the continual review of the citizens. We are also completely committed to valid principles of fiscal responsibility in the construction of school buildings, but we declare ourselves unalterably opposed to the perpetuation of false economies in the name of economy. For example, the delays in the construction of the Newton High School, because of the rising costs of construction, will cost the tax-

payers, conservatively speaking, three million dollars more than if construction had been started four years ago. Few taxpayers realize that the difference alone, between starting the new high school construction in September of 1968 and September of 1969 is more than one million dollars. The question, then, might well be asked "Who is economy-minded and who isn't?" NCE intends to find out.

• Rising Costs

We know that our dollar investment in our schools is rising steadily and will continue to rise as it is in every other community. We insist on fiscal responsibility, but we know that inflation means higher dollar expenditures. We know, too, that there will be continuing real increments in these expenditures, because society as it grows in complexity makes increasing demands on its schools. It is also clear that continuing fur-

New Civic Group Announces Its Plans To Participate In Newton's Educational Future

"Newton Citizens for Education" Gains Citywide Support For Goal of Excellence Throughout the School System

From its earliest beginnings, half-a-dozen people talking late one night last summer, Newton Citizens for Education has been successfully launched in Newton.

This new organization now represents a means by which all interested citizens, parent and non-parent alike, may raise their voices, ideas and concerns in a responsible civic forum where thought and action, in that order, will strive for excellence in education in Newton.

In private homes in every local school area of Newton, informal introductory meetings have already been held in December, or will be held during the first two or three weeks in January, to explain why and how NCE has been formed to enlist community-

wide support for "preserving and extending excellence in education in our public school system."

This principle, in turn, means a thoughtful and balanced examination of current education and building needs in our Newton schools and a re-solving of the consequent actions which must be taken to avert the "quiet crisis" which has threatened community after community across the country in the last few years.

In order to be as helpful as possible to all who may be interested, NCE is publishing this message to invite participation. NCE also believes that those who are not directly interested are entitled to know what this organization is and what it stands for. Thus there are listed on this page those issues and areas where NCE plans to be deeply involved.

equal facility to build the basic citizen support necessary for a superior school system.

5. **Political Action.** NCE urges, in this era of change, the need for community involvement in every major area which concerns the future of the Newton schools.

To this end, NCE will provide an opportunity for constructive participation through seeking and supporting able and independent school committee candidates committed to the principle of excellence in education.

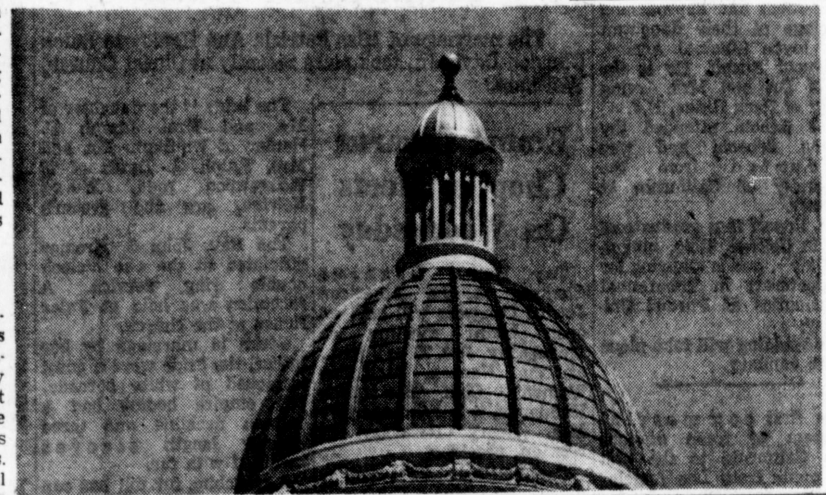
If you believe that there are reason and merit in this brief explanation of this organization's aim of thoughtful action, NCE will welcome your becoming a member. To make it convenient for you to take the next step just fill in the coupon below, and send it in. NCE will acknowledge your interest as soon as possible.

NCE is a non-partisan organization. We believe the vitality and stability of a community, and its desirability as a place to live is directly related to the quality of its school system. Won't you join al expenditures to meet our

and extend . . .



excellence in education . . .



in our public school system."

ther investments are becoming very heavy for the property owner, and it is important that the city explore alternate sources of revenue. Let us bear in mind, however, that our quality as a community will certainly suffer if we fail to maintain a first-rate school system.

• School Personnel

Competitive salaries and encouragement of innovation have made our schools challenging places for teachers of diverse talents and backgrounds. We must maintain our reputation for superior working conditions and competitive salaries, and above all, we must guard against intimidation of, or undue interference with, our professional staff.

Partial List of NCE Members

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Mr. & Mrs. Robert Abrahams | Mr. & Mrs. Henry Gesmer | Mr. Charles McCarthy |
| Mrs. Maida Abrahams | Mrs. Alvin Glazerman | Mr. & Mrs. Michael McKinnell |
| Mr. & Mrs. K. E. Alexander | Dr. & Mrs. Donald Grotzer | Mr. & Mrs. Paul Mann |
| Mr. & Mrs. Michael Ambrosino | Dr. & Mrs. Sumner Gochberg | Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Manter |
| Mr. Mark Aronson | Mr. & Mrs. Norman Gold | Mr. & Mrs. Edward Martens |
| Mrs. Lenore Asher | Mr. & Mrs. Monte Goldman | Mrs. Mioko Matsusaka |
| Dr. & Mrs. Samuel Beaser | Mr. & Mrs. Mark Gordon | Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Mer- |
| Mr. & Mrs. Neil Berger | Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Gordon | melstein |
| Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Berkowitz | Mr. & Mrs. Morris Greenbaum | Dr. & Mrs. Robert Misch |
| Mr. & Mrs. Noah Bielski | Mrs. Sidney Greenleaf | Dr. & Mrs. Louis Mogul |
| Mr. & Mrs. John Bliss | Mr. & Mrs. Joshua Guberman | Mr. & Mrs. Richard Myerson |
| Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Bloomberg | Dr. & Mrs. Leston Havens | Rev. Joseph O'Donnell |
| Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bond | Mr. & Mrs. Jan Heespelink | Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Packer |
| Mr. & Mrs. Julius Breslouf | Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Hiatt | Mr. & Mrs. David Palmer |
| Mr. & Mrs. Allan Bufford | Mr. & Mrs. Edward Hickey | Mrs. Burnett Pitt |
| Dr. & Mrs. Robert Buxbaum | Mr. & Mrs. Jerrold Hickey | Mr. & Mrs. Newton Press |
| Mr. & Mrs. Robert Carleo | Dr. & Mrs. Frank Howard | Mrs. Lester Radlo |
| Mrs. Melvin Chalfen | Dr. & Mrs. John Hunter | Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Rakov |
| Dr. & Mrs. Albert Cohen | Mrs. Rudolph Junda | Dr. & Mrs. John Reichard |
| Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Covitz | Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Kaplan | Mr. & Mrs. Edward Richmond |
| Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Crevoschay | Mr. & Mrs. Axel Kaufman | Mrs. Joseph Rizza |
| Dr. & Mrs. Sumner Darman | Dr. & Mrs. David Kaufman | Dr. & Mrs. Steven Robinson |
| Dr. & Mrs. Ernest Davidow | Dr. & Mrs. William Kantar | Dr. & Mrs. Gershen Rosen- |
| Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Davine | Mrs. Thomas Kelcher | blum |
| Mrs. Mary Delaney | Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kellner | Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Rosenthal |
| Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Feldman | Mr. & Mrs. Francis Kenney | Mr. & Mrs. Irving Rubin |
| Mr. & Mrs. James Fenn | Mr. & Mrs. Elliot Keyes | Dr. & Mrs. Thomas Ryan |
| Mr. & Mrs. James Flaherty | Mr. Sotiris Kitrilakis | Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ryter |
| Dr. & Mrs. Carl Franzblau | Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Kodis | Mr. & Mrs. Merritt Saldinger |
| Mr. & Mrs. Howard Freedman | Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Kravitz | Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Scovell |
| Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Freeman | Mr. & Mrs. William Kunkel | Dr. & Mrs. Herbert Selenkow |
| Dr. & Mrs. Ephraim Friedman | Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Kup- | Mr. & Mrs. Geoffrey Sharp |
| Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Galton | ferschmid | Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Sheridan |
| Mr. & Mrs. George Garoian | Dr. & Mrs. Earl Levine | Dr. & Mrs. Sydney Shore |
| Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Gerlach | Mr. Charles Levy | Mrs. Frank Silver |
| | Mr. & Mrs. John Livingston | Dr. & Mrs. Morris Simon |
| | Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Low | |

Here Is How Your Voice Will Count

Preliminary gatherings "to spread the word" will culminate in a general meeting in each ward where five individuals will be elected to represent the ward on the NCE citywide steering committee. To be eligible to vote in your ward meeting all you need to do is be a dues-paying (\$2.00) member of NCE.

From the total of eight wards, therefore, forty individuals will gather early in February to elect officers. This steering committee will then be constituted so as to draft and approve a charter.

Your support is vital!

Newton Citizens for Education
P. O. Box 102
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161

Gentlemen: I support the aims of NCE and I want to become a member.

Enclosed is my check for dues, as follows:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Member - \$2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Contributing Member - \$5.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Supporting Member - \$10.00 (Help pay for this message!) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Public School Parent | <input type="checkbox"/> Not a Public School Parent |

(Please Print)

Name

Address

Tel. No. Ward Precinct ☐ You may use my name

Join NCE Now!
Send In Coupon
To Show You
Are With Us

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

The following births were recorded recently at the Newton - Wellesley Hospital:

To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mariano of 16 Williams St., West Newton, a boy born Jan. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Walsh of 19 Rowe St., Auburndale, a boy born Jan. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hamilton of 228 Bellevue St., Newton, a boy born Jan. 8.

Miss Neckles At Carr

Ruth Neckles, of Brookline, a senior at Lesley College in Cambridge is currently student - teaching at the Carr School in Newton. She is preparing for a career in teaching on the kindergarten - elementary level. In this program, student teachers have the opportunity to learn in actual classroom situations.

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Entire Course: \$15.00
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APPRECIATION DAYS AND THANKS

BARRY'S OF NEWTON WILL BE HOLDING A TREMENDOUS MARKDOWN SALE ON 75% OF ITS STOCK

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NEWTON
HIGHLANDS
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MRS. ROBERT A. DAVIDSON, JR.

Miss Donna Gwinn Is Bride Of Robert A. Davidson Jr.

Miss Donna Mae Gwinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Gwinn of Columbia, S.C., and Mr. Robert Alexander Davidson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Davidson of 40 Morton street, Needham Heights, were united at a Saturday evening ceremony, December 28, at the Rosewood Baptist Church, Columbia.

Rev. Ryan Eklund officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mr. John Williams was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length empire sheath gown of white silk velvet, accented at the waist with seed pearls and crystals. Her full length chapel train extended from the shoulders. A crown of pearls and crystals held her elbow-length veil of illusion in place, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Carol Ann Mason of Columbia and Anderson, S.C., was the bride's honor attendant. The bridesmaids were Miss Susan Howell, cousin of the bride, and Miss

Patricia Morris, both of Columbia.

The attendants wore a long empire gowns of amber velvet, accented at the waist by aurora crystals and matching Dior bows in their hair. Each carried a single talisman rose.

Mr. Victor C. Hood of Needham Heights served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Clark Andrews of Weymouth and Mr. Emmet Sanborn of Columbia, S.C..

A reception followed at the Church Fellowship Hall, after which the couple left for a trip to the Bahamas. Upon returning, they will reside in Newton. (Kent Studios Photo).

Miss Arnold, Mr. Rusoff Become Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Chappie Arnold of Wabar announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Joyce (Jackie) Arnold, to Arnold Rusoff. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Rusoff of Park Ridge, N.J.

Miss Arnold attended the Newton schools and was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Rusoff is a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, magna cum laud, and is studying for his doctorate in Theoretical Mathematics at Purdue University.

The wedding will take place in late January.

The first commercial shipment of fresh oranges from California to the east was made from Los Angeles in 1877.

Elizabeth Treister Bride of Mr. Michael Paul Barron

Planning to make their home in Allston are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paul Barron (Elizabeth Carol Treister), whose marriage took place recently at Temple Emanuel in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Treister of Worcester and Mrs. Sumner Barron of 47 Mary Ellen road, Waban, and the late Mr. Barron are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Henry Zoob officiated at the 6:30 o'clock double ring service which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given away by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of peau de soie marked with seed pearls and lace on the empire bodice high collar as well as the edges of her long sleeves.

Similar jewels formed the crown fastened with her shoulder length illusion veil. She carried white cybidium roses.

Mrs. Carol Meyers, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, while Miss Linda Finestone of Brookline was honor maid. The bridesmaids included Miss Lorne Ritz of Worcester, cousin of the

bride, Miss Martha Webster of Worcester, Miss Ronni Cohen of Rego Park, N.Y., and Miss Dianne Hartwell of Pittsfield.

The two flower girls were Melissa Meyers and Deborah Meyers.

Stanley Bernstein of Chestnut Hill served as best man. Myron Cohen of Natick, Robert Newman of Great Neck, Charles Young 3rd of Weston, Michael Goldbaum of New York City, and Joel Suttenger of Allston, were the ushers.

The couple left on a trip to the Virgin Islands.

The bride, a graduate of Classical High School, Worcester, is a senior at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, where she is a Psychology major.

Mr. Barron was graduated from Newton High School, the University of Wisconsin and the Boston University School of Law.



MRS. GEORGE E. POTTER 3RD

Miss Atwood-Mr. Potter Wed at Auburndale Church

The altar of the Auburndale Congregational Church was decorated with red poinsettias for the recent marriage of Miss Marilyn Atwood to George Elery Potter 3rd.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William F. Atwood of Auburndale and the late Mr. Atwood. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Potter Jr., of Wilmhurst, Ill., are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Eugene W. Meyer officiated at the two o'clock double ring nuptials. A reception took place at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride was attired in an A-line skirted princess gown made of white brocade misted with seed pearls and matching empire coat which she designed.

A Duchess chignon cap held in place her chapel length French illusion veil. She carried a cascade of red roses with white carnations.

Miss Linda Barrows of Watertown, cousin of the bride, was her sole attendant. She chose white blouse with a full length red velvet skirt and carried a bouquet of red roses with white carnations.

Mr. D. J. Bailey of Auburndale served as best man.

Mrs. Potter is a graduate of Chapel Hill School attended Northland College and is not



MARGARET A. PILLION Former Dedham Girl Is Engaged To Mr. Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Pillion of West Newton, formerly of School street, Dedham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anna, to Mr. James Porter Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Elliott of Fitchburg.

Miss Pillion is a graduate of Newton High School and Fitchburg State College. She is presently employed at the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

Mr. Elliott is a graduate of St. Bernard's High School, attended St. Michael's College in Vermont, and is a senior at Fitchburg State College. He served four years in the Air Force and is now associated with A&E Plastics, Fitchburg.

An April wedding is planned. (Photo by Loring Studio).

YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE

Starting March 1st a colored photograph will become a part of your license.

After that (date to be set) the federally required written exam on motor vehicle laws will start. All persons renewing their license must take this test.

Our booklet covers the questions, with answers, most likely to be asked.

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Sisterhood Of Temple Reyim To Meet Jan. 23rd

"A Jewish Home" will be discussed by Mrs. Philip Kieval at the next Temple Reyim Sisterhood Adult Education lecture on Thursday morning, January 23rd at 9:30 a.m., at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington Street, West Newton.

Mrs. Kieval, wife of Rabbi Philip Kieval, opens a three-part series exploring the purposes and modes of Jewish women in establishing positive and productive Jewish homes. A graduate of Columbia University, Mrs. Kieval has also studied in the Friedlander classes of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City.

Rabbi and Mrs. Kieval have lived in Israel and in Benton Harbor and Flint, Michigan, before coming to Newton. Mrs. Kieval also teaches in the Newton Public Junior High Schools.

Coffee will be served, and baby sitting will be available at a nominal charge. Mrs. Robert Levin of Newton and Mrs. Robert Kramer of Wellesley will be hostesses for the morning session. Mrs. Leon Levitan of Needham will introduce Mrs. Kieval.

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By MEL STERN

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DIRECTOR: MRS. JAMES FLAHERTY

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10 Week Sessions Starting February 4th

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Meadowbrook News

By JANICE K. KAPLAN

Student evaluation at Meadowbrook Junior High

School has long seen a greatly debated issue. For the past few years, students did not receive letter grades until the last term of ninth grade. Instead, marking was done by an evaluation form and a study plan. This year, these two forms are being continued, and in addition, ninth graders receive letter grades every term. This grade is representative of how a student is doing in relation to his own ability. An evaluation form is marked according to agency, motivation and creativity as well as scholarship. Teachers are now holding individual conferences with all parents. These should help to clear up any confusion which the new marking system brings about. A change in the dress code has been decided upon. After a few days of uncertainty, it was announced to the students that the faculty, administration and student council had planned what they

feel is a reasonable dress requirement. Specifically, dress must be appropriate for the season and not an outlandish fad. Styles such as slacks and culottes for girls are permitted. All clothes must at all times be neat. One of the many things that makes Meadowbrook different from most junior high schools is the four learning centers. Six times a week, students have a chance to go to one of these centers which include math, science, language and an English-social studies complex. Their purpose is for students to have the opportunity to speak with teachers about some problem they may be having in class, or for a student to pursue some particular area of interest. As a result, pupil-teacher relationships have strengthened a great deal. Many things are always going on in center. An example of this is math center. It has an area for testing, a large supply of math games, a place for individual work and another area where students may confer with their teachers or carry on discussion groups. A setup similar to this is true in all of the centers. In addition, the science center has laboratory facilities available, while the language center includes a language lab and chance for foreign language discussions.

The first issue of the Meadowbrook newspaper, The Panther, came out last week. For the first time, the newspaper was professionally printed. It sold for fifteen cents. Judging from the enthusiastic response of the students, the paper was a huge success. A new Meadowbrook constitution is now in the

Animation Comes Alive In Library Films Tomorrow

Films demonstrating new techniques in animation and live photography will be shown tomorrow, Friday, (Jan. 17), at the Newtonville Branch Library at 8 p.m. The imaginative mini films will be presented by the friends of the Newton Public Library, and will be shown at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville.

These short films are made by prominent, young producers including Norman McLaren and Shirley Clark. planning stages. Under the direction of Chairman Danny Snyder, the Constitution Committee is developing a new format for the student council. All points, large and small, are being carefully discussed. The new constitution will be ready to go into effect in a short time. "Guys and Dolls" is this year's musical production at Meadowbrook. Tryouts were held prior to Christmas vacation. Any student interested was asked to read a few lines of the play, sing a song and improvise a short dance. The cast was later announced. Many of the students in the play are taking a course in Theatre Arts this term. Some rehearsals will be held at this time, although they are mostly scheduled before and after school hours. Committees to work on makeup, sewing and a stage crew will soon be decided upon. Everyone is eagerly awaiting the production of "Guys and Dolls".

Dinner-Dance For Past Commanders

The Past Commanders Party - a dinner dance - will be held at the Newton Elks Hall by the Chaplain Wm. J. Farrell DAV Chapter on Saturday (March 1). Chapter members are assisting Commander Frederick S. Kent and Auxiliary Commander Mary Anne Gorgone with plans for this affair.

J.V.C. Lewis R. Maffiola is the chairman of this event and promises a full program to which dignitaries of State, County and City will be invited. Further details, outlining speakers, entertainment and menu for this annual affair will be announced later.

Euclid J. Peltier, chief of the Audio-Visual Department at the Boston Public Library, will comment on innovations in cinema technique.

Peltier has given film courses and special cinema lectures at many universities and libraries in the Greater Boston area. He is chairman of the Boston Film Council, a member of the American Library Association's Film Selection Committee and film consultant for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The Friends of the Newton Public Library are pleased to invite the public for a free evening of provocative and entertaining movies. Refreshments will be served.

Sisterhood Plans A Donor Dinner For The Spring

The Sisterhood Congregation Beth-El Atereth Israel of Newton is planning their annual Donor Dinner to be held in the Social Hall of the Synagogue on Ward Street next April.

President Mrs. Melvin Chefitz has appointed Mrs. Samuel Andler to be Over-All Chairman of this Annual affair.

Committee Chairman named by Mrs. Andler are as follows: Co-chairman of Donor Dinner and Reservations - Mrs. Irving Goldberg; Treasurer - Mrs. Jacob Alpert; Advisor - Mrs. Bernard Grossman; Secretary - Mrs. Albert Kline; Chairman of Hostesses - Mrs. Hyman Andler; Co-chairman of Hostesses - Mrs. Isadore Rosenbloom; Chairman of Publicity - Mrs. Israel H. Rotman; Chairman of Early Bird Prizes - Mrs. Jacob Owen; Chairman of Decorations - Mrs. Melvin Chefitz and Mrs. Raphael Katz.

Chairman of Program Book Mrs. Louis Andler, Mrs. Harry Leeds and Mrs. Loyd Axelrod - assisted by Mrs. Lester Glasberg and Mrs. Isaac Owen; Chairmen of Program - Mrs. Max Vengrow, Mrs. Samuel Andelman and Mrs. Samuel Kurr; Chairman of Budget - Mrs. Edward Joseph; Chairman of Invitations - Mrs. Arthur Baker and Chairman of Telephone Squad - Mrs. Joseph Lieberman.

Chairmen of Arrangements is Mrs. Sidney Jochnowitz, Mrs. Henry Merrin, Mrs. William Andler, Mrs. Wesley Tannenbaum; Reception Committee - Mrs. Frank Eagerman, Mrs. Samuel Andelman, Mrs. Isadore Rosenbloom, Mrs. Samuel Kurr, Mrs. Nathan Pinkelstein, Mrs. Irving

'Y' Swimmers Take Melrose For 2nd Win

The Newton Y.M.C.A. Boys' Swim Team won its second consecutive meet by defeating the Melrose Y.M.C.A.; last week Roxbury was Newton's victim.

In Class D (ages 10 and under) Newton coasted to a victory by a 55 to 21 margin. Jon Wish placed first in both the 20 yard freestyle and diving events, while Mark Jackson placed first in the 100 yard freestyle and second in the 20 yard free. John Lory took second in both the 80 yard individual and 20 yard backstroke events.

Dave Gottfried finished second in the 20 yard butterfly and third in the 20 yard breaststroke, while Warren Cole placed third in both the 20 yard butterfly and diving events. Doug Jasset took second in the 100 yard freestyle, and Edward Smith stroked to first place in the 20 yard backstroke and second in the 20 yard breast stroke.

In winning relays John Lory, Dave Gottfried, Jon Wish, and Ed Smith led the way in the medley, while Howie Silverstein, Mark Alford, Doug Jasset, and Mark Jackson won the freestyle relay.

In Class C competition (ages 11 and 12), Newton eased in with a 50 to 27 victory. Team captain, Greg Paton, led the attack with first places in both the 80 yard individual medley and 40 yard butterfly, followed by Neal Drobnis, who also took two first places in the 100 yard freestyle, and 40 Yard backstroke.

Jay Jasset placed third in 20 yard freestyle, and Cliff Cole took third in the 80 yard individual and second in diving. David Jernigen placed third in the 40 yard butterfly and second in diving.

John Boyle took third in the 100 yard freestyle, and Charlie Enos stroked to a first place in the 40 yard breast stroke. Newcomer Steve Stone took third in diving. Neal Drobnis, Charles Enos, Greg Paton, and Jay Jasset combined for a first place in the 160 yard medley relay;

Goldberg; Activities - Mrs. Abraham Koolyk and Mrs. Abraham Shonfeld; Fliers - Mrs. Melvin Chefitz.

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ESTHER BRAVERMAN and PHILLIP C. CHANDLER

Exile-

Continued from Page 1

also a leading world authority on nutrition and blood chemistry, and is an advisor to the United Nations on malnutrition, immunology and parasitic diseases.

Dr. Edozien will be introduced by his friend and colleague Dr. Nevin S. Scrimshaw, head of the Department of Nutrition and Food Science, and also a renowned expert on world food problems.

The talk will be preceded by a dinner, at 6:30 p.m., for which there will be a nominal charge. The public is invited to attend either or both segments of the program. There will be no charge for attending the talk by Dr. Edozien.

The program is being sponsored by the church's Unitarian-Universalist service Committee, under Mr. Arthur Lein of Newton Highlands, which is allied

while Steve Stone, Cliff Cole, Dave Jernigan, and John Boyle combined for a first place in the 160 yard freestyle relay.

Next Saturday, January 18, Newton swims against Hyde Park at Hyde Park.

with the denomination's international service committee. The International UUSC has been giving hospital and educational support in the territory of Biafra for nearly 20 years. Dr. Edozien has degrees from colleges and universities in Nigeria, Ghana, Edinburgh and London. He received an honorary doctorate from the University in Rio de Janeiro.

In 1965 he led the Nigerian Delegation to the U.N. Conference on Application of Science and Technology to the Problems of Less Developed Countries. He serves on several U.N. expert committees and is on the Medical Research. He has a committee on medical research. He has authored dozens of technical papers on nutrition and blood chemistry

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CHERYL ALBISTON

Miss Albiston Is Future Bride Of Mr. Powell

From Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clayton Albiston of Pawtucket, R.I., and Orleans comes the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cheryl Alice Albiston, to Jeffrey David Powell. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thurston Gates Powell of 82 Windsor road, Newton or Orleans.

Miss Albiston is a graduate of the Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, and Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D.C. Having attended the International School, the Hague, Netherlands, she is a member of the class of 1969 at the Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Geary of New Bedford and the late Mr. Geary as well as the late Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Albiston of Pawtucket, R.I.

Mr. Powell, a graduate of Newton High School, is a member of the class of 1969 at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct. He expects to enter medical school in the fall.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. David L. Hodgins of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Mr. Hodgins as well as Mrs. Baxton J. Powel of Wilmington, North Carolina, and the late Mr. Powell.

An August 16 wedding is planned.

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National Expert Speaks Jan. 21 To Garden Club

Members of the Newton Centre Garden Club have become aware of their need for first-hand information on the important subject of "Conservation." The necessity for urban and rural areas to preserve their few remaining "green spots" is of concern to conservationists who view with alarm the threats of "creeping macadam," housing developments on farm-lands and industrial building along the waterways.

Mrs. Russell S. Broad of Newton Highlands, chairman of the Conservation Committee of the Club, has invited one of the national experts in this field Andrew M. Loveless, to speak at the January 21st meeting of the Club.

Mr. Loveless heads the division of Interpretation and Resources Management recently established at Minute Man National Historical Park in Concord, Massachusetts.

A graduate of Jacksonville University, Florida, Mr. Loveless has had prior service at Forest Frederica National Monument in Georgia and Custer Battlefield National Monument in Montana. A veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps Mr. Loveless lives in Lincoln with his family.

Miss Esther Winslow of Newton Centre, club president, will preside at the 10 o'clock business meeting which follows the 9:30 coffee hour at the Newton Centre Woman's Club house. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Jerome Franck and Mrs. Sam B. Senior both of Newton Centre.

Pourers are Mrs. Walter H. Dietz of Newton Centre and Mrs. Benjamin T. Fawcett of Wellesley Hills, both past presidents.

Hamilton PTA Auction To Be Saturday Nite
Newton residents are invited to an auction at the Hamilton School to be held this Saturday (Jan. 18) under the auspices of the Hamilton PTA. Proceeds of this event are designated for the Creative Arts Program at the school to provide classroom equipment which is otherwise unavailable to the school.

A professional auctioneer will be in charge and viewing will begin at 7:45 p.m. with the auction commencing at 8:30. All merchandise is new, admission is free and refreshments are available.

Success of the auction depends upon the generosity and patronage of the community and any donations will be greatly appreciated.

This is a new venture for the P. T. A. organized by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rakov and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheehan and their committee, Mr. Jeffrey Troy, (President of the P. T. A.), Mr. Fred Levens, Mrs. Irving Ritz, Mrs. William Jesdale, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Llewellyn, Mr. George Mathis, Mrs. Andrew Wright and Mrs. Thomas Kent, Other committee members are Mrs. Walter Wekslein, Mrs. Howard Dean, Mrs. Donald Cullison, Mrs. Charles O'Neill and Mrs. Chester Zakrzewski.

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Mary Dennison Becomes Mrs. Ronald Higginbottom

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Dennison to Ronald Clarke Higginbottom took place recently at the Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford W. Paul Dennison of Melrose, brother of the bride. After a trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Higginbottom will live in Wayland.

The Rev. James P. Byrne officiated at the two o'clock double ring ceremony. The Holiday Inn in Auburndale was the scene of the reception.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of traditional white satin marked with jewels. The molded bodice had a scoop neckline and long sleeves, while the A-line skirt was enhanced with a train.

Her bouffant illusion veil was fastened to a matching jeweled satin petal cap. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses with holly.

Miss Jane Dowling of Newtonville was maid of honor. Miss Maureen O'Brien of West Medford and Miss Peg Higginbottom of Wellesley, sister of the groom, were the other attendants.

James Considine of North Providence served as best man. The ushers were James Votta of Pawtucket, R.I. and



LINDA BIRENBAUM

Miss Birenbaum, M. S. Ellison Will Be Married

Planning to be married in August are Miss Linda Jane Birenbaum and Michael S. Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birenbaum of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellison of South Brookline.

Miss Birenbaum, a graduate of Lasell Junior College, expects to be graduated from the Boston University School of Education in the summer. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. John H. Goldberg of Brookline and the late Mr. Goldberg as well as Mrs. Louis Birenbaum of Haverhill and the late Mr. Birenbaum.

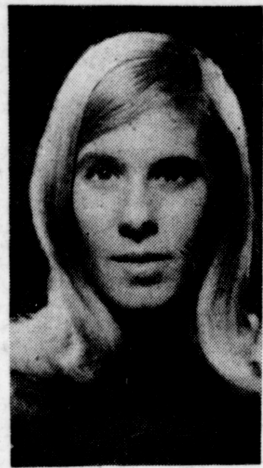
Mr. Ellison was graduated from the University of Massachusetts and the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. He served two years with the Army as a first lieutenant.

An August wedding is planned. (photo by the Nurses)

J. Greenman With Colby Tr'k Team In K. of C. Meet

Joseph Greenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Greenman of 25 Ellison Rd., Newton Centre, was among the 17 entries from Colby College competing in the 43rd Annual Knights of Columbus Indoor Track Meet at the Boston Garden last Saturday night.

Greenman, a sophomore majoring in government at Colby, is a member of the varsity one-mile team at the Waterville, Me. school. He is a graduate of Newton High School.



SUSAN STAMM

June Bridal for Miss Stamm, Mr. Broudy

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Susan Gale Stamm, to Joel Harvey Broudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Broudy of 90 Allen avenue, Waban, are Dr. and Mrs. David Stamm of New Haven, Ct.

A graduate of Cedar Crest College, Miss Stamm is now a teacher in the Hingham public schools.

Mr. Broudy was graduated from the Bryant and Stratton College of Business and is associated with the American International Travel Service. He is a member of the Coast Guard Reserve.

A June 29 wedding is planned. (photo by the Nurses)

St. Rita's Guild To Have Fashion Show On Jan. 28

Plans are underway by the Guild of St. Rita for their annual luncheon and fashion show to be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill on Tuesday (Jan. 28).

Nick Lambert's orchestra will provide musical background for this mid-winter fashion presentation which will give members and guests a first-of-the-year look at what to expect in fashions for the seasons just ahead.

The show is being coordinated by Co-chairmen Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Francis Murphy in conjunction with Mrs. Leo Hurwitch. Hurwitch Brothers of Boston will present their new Spring collection and cruise wear.

The event, formerly held at Elmbank, residence of the Stigmatines, will be for the support of the Stigmatine Seminary.

Reservations may be made through Reservations Chairman Mrs. Richard Caruso at 31 Green Lane, Weston, and tables have already been reserved by Mrs. Frank Tallino of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Kevin White of Boston, the Galvin Sisters and Mrs. Robert Connors of Wellesley. Ticket chairman for this program is Mrs. Barry Murphy of 84 Old Colony rd., Wellesley.

Reservations have also been made by board members Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mrs. Arjen Steegstra, Mrs. Francis DeMambro, Mrs. William

Newton Girls Are Student-Teachers

Two Newton students, both seniors at Lesley College in Cambridge, are presently participating in eight-week teaching assignments under the guidance of teachers and student teaching supervisors from the college.

Marci Gulden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Gulden of 26 Charlotte Rd., Newton Centre, is a student-teacher at the Lincoln School in Winchester.

Ann Carp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Carp of 439 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, is assigned to the Piske School in Wellesley. Both girls are preparing for careers in teaching on the kindergarten and elementary levels.

New Citizen

A son, Michael Harris, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Martin N. Zabarsky (Faye L. Waldman) of 67 Oak Hill street, Newton at the Brookline Hospital.

The couple's third child, first son, is the grandchild of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ed. Waldman of Brockton and Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Zabarski of Brookline.

Silver Display At Meeting Of Club Jan. 20th

At the January 20th Meeting of the Waban Woman's Club there will be a fine array of silver displayed and a commentary on "The Romance of Silver," its history and craftsmanship by Richard Tucker of "Long's." He is an expert in the art of the silversmith.

Mr. Tucker will answer questions for those who are collectors or merely polishers of cherished silver!

Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, the Club President, will conduct the business meeting at 2 p.m. on that Monday.

The hostess for the tea hour will be Mrs. G. Parker Wahn with the assistance of Mrs. Kenneth W. Rogers, social chairman. The pourers are: Mrs. Robert Brandt, literature-drama chairman — Mrs. Damon Carter, program chairman — Mrs. Thomas D. Connolly, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Ellsbee D. Locke.

On Tuesday, January 21st at 10 a.m. The literature-drama committee of the Waban Woman's Club under the direction of Mrs. George P. Knapp and Mrs. Robert Brandt, co-chairman, will hold a "Book Reading and Discussion" at 53 Waban avenue. All club members will be welcomed by the hostess, Mrs. Harold S. Wren. Prior notification of attendance is requested.

Sacred Heart Guild Breakfast Set for Sunday

The Guild of St. Francis of Assisi, Sacred Heart Parish, Newton Centre, will hold its annual mother-daughter communion breakfast Sunday.

There will be a 9 a.m. folk Mass sung by the Sacred Heart singers. Immediately following the Mass a continental-style breakfast will be served in the Bishop MacKenzie Center, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Donald Swan is chairman of the breakfast, and Mrs. David McAvinn is co-chairman.

Israeli "Tour" For Jan. Meeting Of B. B. Chapter

The Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith presented an armchair tour of Israel at their January meeting at the Newton Women's Club in Newton Highlands.

Sandy Kurinsky of Brookline, Bay State President of B.B.G., was guide and lecturer illustrating this interesting trip with slides. Sandy spent the summer in Israel under a B.B.Y.O. scholarship and while there traveled up and down Israel with a group of teenage members of B'nai B'rith. She stayed for ten days at a Kibbutz and her description of her tour was most interesting.

President Mrs. Benjamin Gross presided at the meeting and the speaker was introduced by Mrs. Edwin Kaplan of Newton.

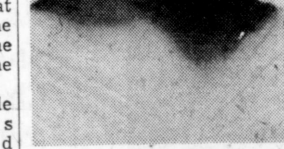
Sunday Services At 1st Church Of Christ Scientist

The First Church of Christ Scientist, 390 Walnut St., Newtonville will have the Bible Lesson - Sermon titled "Life" at services this Sunday morning at 10:45.

"The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord," is the Golden Text from Romans that will be read in all Christian Science churches this week.

Among related passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by the denomination's Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, is the following: "Life is eternal. We should find this out, and begin the demonstration thereof. Life and goodness are immortal. Let us then shape our views of existence into loveliness, freshness, and continuity, rather than into age and blight."

Paula DeMaio



Miss DeMaio To Be the Bride Of Mr. Connolly

A February 16 wedding is planned by Miss Paula M. DeMaio and Paul J. Connolly.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. DeMaio of 79 Kenwood avenue, Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mrs. Paul J. Connolly of 24 Jerry road, Chestnut Hill, and the late Juvenile Court Judge Connolly.

Miss DeMaio is a graduate of the Sacred Heart High School, Newton, and Chamberlayne Junior College, where she majored in Retailing. She is now associated with William Filene's Sons Company in a managerial capacity.

Mr. Connolly is a graduate of Boston Latin School and Boston College. He is a marketing representative affiliated with I. B. M. Corporation.

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AMY SOSTILIO

Miss Sostilio, James White To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Natale J. Sostilio of 15 Boylston road, Newton Highlands, and Duxbury announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Amy Jo Sostilio, to James W. White. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. White of Lexington.

Miss Sostilio, a graduate of Trinity College, is associated with the Headstart program in the Boston Area.

Mr. White was graduated from Saint Michael's College and received his master's degree from Boston State College. He is teaching in the Hudson public schools.

A late summer wedding is planned. (photo by Ellis Gale Studio)

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Unique Ceremony Tues. By Royal Arch Chap. Masons

The Royal Arch Widow's Degree will be conferred by a crack degree team from the Royal Arch Chapter of Framingham at the Masonic Temple in Newtonville next Tuesday, Jan. 21, in a unique and enjoyable ceremony.

This degree is in no sense a Masonic Degree per se. It is not even a take off on the historic Royal Arch Degree, but is a laugh-provoking and side-splitting ceremony that,

in the end, teaches a moral lesson, and is welcomed by the wives of Masons of all degrees and bodies. The wives and guests have as much fun as the Masons on the sidelines and there is absolutely nothing embarrassing in the entire ritual.

The Newton Royal Arch Chapter prefers that the ladies, taking this degree, be wives of guests of Royal Arch Masons but would never refuse to confer the degree on the wife or guest of a Master Mason. The degree recipients will receive a handsome diploma and a pretty pin.

Apply Now For Med. Scholarship

Newton students interested in the Medical Career Scholarship offered by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Charles River Medical District Society will be provided with forms at their High School Guidance offices. Students are eligible in Newton, Needham, Waltham, Weston and Wellesley.

Deadline for receiving these applications will be Feb. 15. For further information please call Mrs. Eugene Courtiss at 734-3000 or Mrs. Wallace Haley at 235-6632.

Infantidings

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kagno (Ellen Goldberg) of Natick, formerly of Newtonville, which makes known the recent birth of their second child, first son, Todd Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Goldberg of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kagno of Newtonville share grandparent honors. Great-grandparents are Mr. Simon Newman of Newton, Mrs. Rachel Kagno of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Revere.

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Garden Club Meets Jan. 23

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet Thursday, (Jan. 23rd) at St. John's Church Parish House, 298 Lowell ave., Newtonville, at 10:15 a.m.

Mrs. Lovell Rawton, a representative of The American Forest Products Industries, Inc., will speak on the subject, "America's Forest Bounty."

Luncheon, made from forest products, will be served. Be sure to bring along a good appetite and imagination!

PAINTINGS GRAPHICS BY

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The mini-stripe from SKYR. A luxurious blend of silk, dacron & stretch nylon in a host of unusual and attractive color combinations. Hidden back-zip.

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Truck Revenue Up the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1966 totaled \$10.9 billion. The figure is expected to reach \$11.1 billion in 1967.

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(Route 27)
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Our inventory is being liquidated in a sweeping reduction of prices on slightly soiled and soot-stained

Decorator Quality

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SALE

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for 3 Months at no extra cost
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CUMMINGS

The Look of Today

- Burlington Mall
- Cambridge (Central Sq.)
- Codman Sq.
- Malden
- Mattapan Sq.

- Natick Mall
- Norwood
- Quincy
- Roslindale
- Somerville (Davis Sq.)

- So. Shore Plaza
- Stoneham (Redstone)
- Uphams Corner
- Waltham
- Wakefield



THE MIXMASTERS — Helping to mix paint being used by other members of the Hyde School PTA and teachers are Mrs. Sigman Geller, William Oshima, PTA president, and Paul DiCicco. About 90 PTA members turned out last Thursday night for a project to brighten up the school.

Glow-

Continued from Page 1

"It seems to be a brighter, more pleasant place today," Mrs. Geller said, stating that the working group went over the school from top to bottom.

Mrs. Geller, and other members of the PTA had high praise for the teachers at the Hyde School stating they are good teachers devoted to their profession. (The parents like their personal approach.)

As Mrs. Geller put it: "If a teacher would prefer to have a red bookcase - she should have it," if it will make the atmosphere just that much more comfortable.

Along with Mrs. Geller and the teachers, others in the PTA who helped organize the unusual affair were Mrs. Daniel Murrow, Mrs. Clark Sawin and Mrs. Judy Manthei.

Paul DiCicco was in charge of the paint crew, and Dan Murrow and Bruce Pelton were in charge of carpentry crews.

The paint for the project was donated by Jack Sander, of the Atlas Paint and Supply Co.

The biggest baseball pennant margin ever - 27 1/2 games - was by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1902.

Y. A. Tittle passed successfully for seven touchdowns in one game against the Washington Redskins, a club record.

Public Works Committee chairman George L. Hicks, who was also present at this week's School Committee session, reported his fears that the physical education space was being cut too drastically. However, when he learned that the space reduction was not so severe as he had understood, his fears diminished. Hicks was anxious to preserve the cage in the high school plans.

School Committee member Harold Berman expressed the opinion that space sacrifices had been made in the cutback in plans. Of the total 445,000 square feet that will comprise the new school, 326,000 square feet will be for educational space, he noted. Original plans called for 350,000

square feet of educational space.

"Our original plan was not inflated, so we have made certain sacrifices. However, we can live with the reduction without endangering the educational program. It wasn't easy to eliminate 20,000 square feet," Berman said.

In attempting to allay some of the misgivings expressed regarding cutbacks in physical education space, Committee member Vincent Stanton, observed that 20 per cent of the space in the new school is going for physical education.

"I feel our responsibility is multi-faceted," he said. "I wish we could talk more about such things as the increase of library space from the 3,500 square feet in the present school to the 22,000 square feet allotted in the plans for the new facility."

Committee member Mrs. Norma Mintz also explained that in the old building 25,000 square feet are used for physical education space while even the new reduced plans call for 84,000 square feet in the new school.

Mayor Basbas reported he will seek a bond authorization from the Board of Aldermen in May or June. "I have already discussed this with members of the board," he commented, and "I expect no problems."

Executive Director Lorenz Muther, Jr., of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, in commenting on the agreement, expressed the belief that it would cost \$2 million more than the counter-proposal advanced by his association last summer.

He said it would cost at least that much to the city and state combined and possible to the city alone.

School-

Continued from Page 1

said he has plans other than educational use for the structure, but did not reveal what they are. Building 3 is the newest of the three-building complex presently comprising the high school, and it still "has too much use left in it to be abandoned," the mayor said.

Basbas also reported that he may have to ask the Board of Aldermen to be flexible with regard to the \$15.4 million they set some months ago as a top figure for the cost of the new school.

Space cuts in the plans made by the School Committee include reduction in the size of the auditorium from a seating capacity of 1500 to 700; elimination of a small theater, a lecture hall, a music classroom, and a simulated outdoor area for physical education known as the "cage."

It was pointed out, however, that ample physical education space (84,000 square feet) will be included in the plans to allow for track and other activities planned for the "cage."

The School Committee's original specifications had called for 88,000 square feet of physical education space at the new high school.

Aldermanic Public Buildings Committee Chairman Ernest Dietz, who was present at Monday night's School Board meeting, commented that he "hopes we are not going to feel that we cannot in the future add such things as the cage because of fears of inflation." Let's face it," he said, "we will still be building buildings ten years from now."

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Association At Upper Falls To Meet Jan. 22nd

Philip Dobbyn, president of the Newton Upper Falls Improvement Association, will preside at an open meeting of the Association on Wednesday, January 22, at 8:00 p.m., to be held in the First Methodist church of Newton, Summer Street at

square feet of educational space.

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Kenneth Vlass, chairman of the Recreation Committee, will discuss the gym program which is currently in force and which is open to the teen-teen-age youngsters in the village. Again an appeal is made for adults to supervise. Any adult wishing to help call Mr. Vlass at 527-9058, or Mr. Dobbyn at 332-4345.

Adrian Colasacco and Frank Chotkowski, co-chairman of the evening, announce that they have been very fortunate to obtain as guest speaker for the evening Mr. B. H. Ross, Coordinator of the Drug Addiction Board of the State of Massachusetts. He will show a movie and speak on the subject of drug addiction and prevention. After a talk will be a question and answer period.

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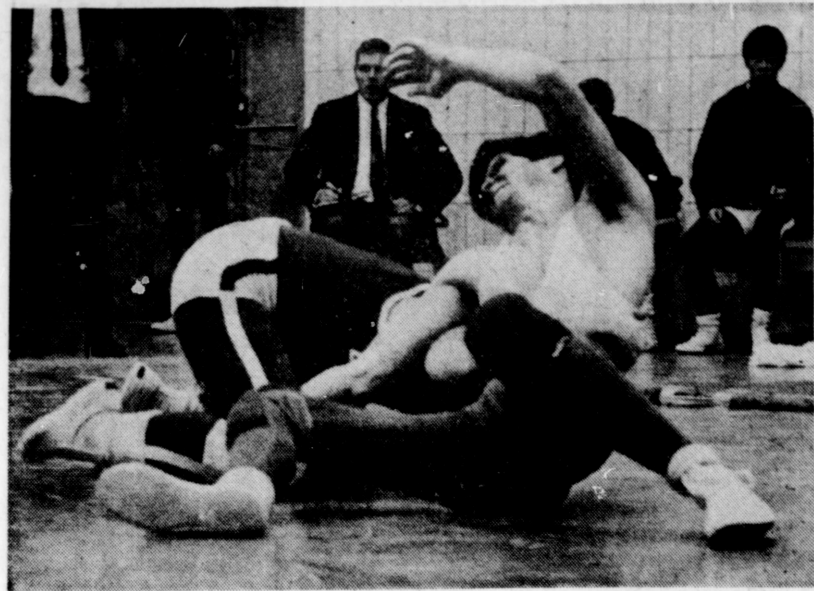
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THE GROANERS — Senior Ted Todis (right) of Newton South High School pulls a switch and picks up two points in his 160 lb. contest during a recent wrestling match between the Lions and Brookline. South outpointed their Brookline High School opponents, 28 to 22. Todis had two near-pins and won, 9-2. It is his second year of wrestling. South now has a record of 3-1. (Photo by Roger Belson)

Lion Cagers In Game Try But Drop 2 For 3-5 Mark

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

The cagers of Newton South High barely missed an earth-shaking upset of Suburban League co-leader Rindge Tech, falling short, 69-62, before being drubbed, 78-51, by the other leader, Brockton High, last week.

Paced by five double figure scorers, the Lions took a 26-24 lead into the second half and trailed only 60-58 in the final minutes. South committed three fouls in the last two minutes and the visitors from Cambridge sank six free throws to ice the game.

Emmons Levine tossed in 13 points. Bob Rich (13), Ken Stuart (11), Bill Starr (11) and Stu Silverman, (10) followed him in the scoring.

Rich, filling in for injured Captain Cliff Greene, was superb. In addition to his 13 points, the hustling senior gathered in 14 rebounds. Center Lloyd Merriman was

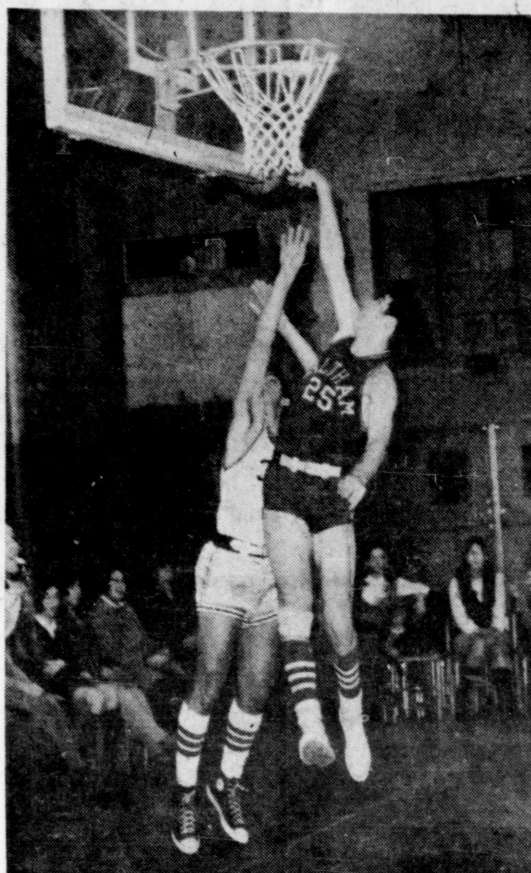
high for the victors with 17 points.

Brockton exploded for a 28-8 first quarter lead and was never headed as Newton South's season mark fell to 3-5.

Coach Warren Bechtold employed 10 different players, whereas he has been using as few as six and mostly seven.

The game was marked by the return of Barry Kraft. Kraft has been nursing an injured ankle, but tallied five points in limited action. Stan Schwartz was the top South scorer with 10 points.

Jack Lee (21), Jim Mooney (17) and Chet Yungaitis (11), led Brockton.



OUT-JUMPED—Junior Chris Doolin of Newton is out-jumped by his Waltham opponent during a recent basketball game between the Tigers and Waltham that Waltham won, 80-57. The six-foot Doolin is a graduate of last year's sophomore team. (Photo by Joel Farber)

Archery: Instructional Class for 24 — between the ages of 10-15 years (male and female) on Thursday evenings — 6:30-8:00 p.m. at Newton Centre Field House.

Hockey: Co-Sponsored with Newton Youth Hockey Assn., Robert MacLaughlin, President. Pee Wee Hockey for boys 8-12 years of age and Bantam for Boys 13-14 yrs. of age. Sat. and Sun. mornings at M.D.C. Rinks — Cleveland Circle from 7-9 a.m. and Nonantum rd. from 7-9 a.m. — Sat. mornings at St. Sebastian's School from 11 a.m.-12 noon — Sat. nights at Browne & Nichols School — 7:15-10 p.m.

Skating: Call DE 2-1700 for information on skating. Three Supervised Areas — with night lights — Wares Cove in Auburndale — Bulloughs Pond in Newtonville and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands. Many school areas and Tennis Courts are flooded — Ward School — Memorial School — Peirce School — Hamilton School — Lincoln-Eliot School — Davis School — Upper Falls Tennis Courts — Highlands Tennis Courts — Franklin School.

Tobogganing: Call DE 2-1700 for information on tobogganing. Toboggans may be rented at Newton Centre Playground for a nominal fee. Open 7 days when operating — afternoons 2-5 p.m. Evenings 7-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Youth Centers: Two drop-in centers now in operation with two more in planning stages. (1) Newton Highlands Congregational Church, serving youth from villages of Highlands and Upper Falls — Friday evenings — 7:30-11 p.m. (2) Levi Warren Junior High for youth in villages of West Newton, Auburndale, Lower Falls, Waban. — Friday and Saturday evenings — 7:30-11 p.m. Co-sponsored with Newton Community Service Centers, Inc.

Indoor Tennis: Newton Indoor Tennis Club — Partially sponsored by Recreation Department play at Newton South High School every evening and Saturdays. For further information, contact Mrs. Earl Nauss, Sec. 9 Forest st., Newton Highlands 61-527-4833.

Badminton: Thursday evenings at Warren Jr. High. Youth classes at 6 p.m. in cooperation with School Physical Education Dept. with instructors from the Mass. Badminton Assn. Adult session at 8 p.m. co-sponsored with Newton Badminton Club. For information call Leo

Lion Grapplers Top Brookline In Mat Match

An 11-point pick-up in the 160, 167, and 180-pound weight classes insured the Newton South grapplers a 28-22 triumph over Brookline High.

The match was tied, 17-17, when Ted Todis did everything but pin his man, winning a decision, 11-2. Paul Dumais followed, and did pin his foe, scoring five points.

co-captain Frank Vespa then

decided his opponent, 6-2, and the Lions were victorious. Other Newton South winners: Jim Rubin (95) by forfeit; Co-captain Neil Applebaum (110) by decision, 4-0; Mark Buchine (120) by decision, 4-3; Dave Hill (127) by decision, 6-0; and Fred Virgilio (145) by decision, 6-4.

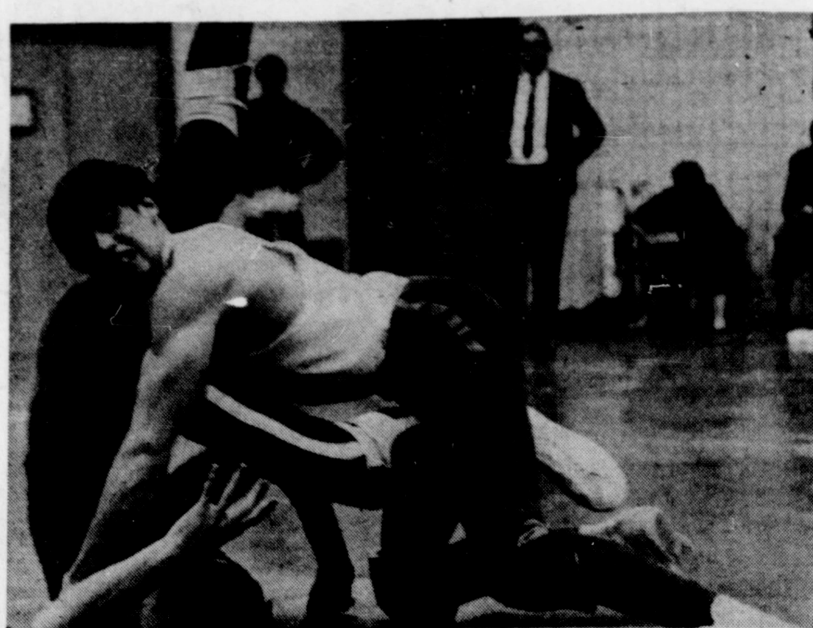
The wrestlers are 3-1 on the year, with only a loss to powerful Wayland ruining their unblemished slate.

Passero, 307 Washington st., Newton 58-332-5561. **Judo:** Bay State Judo Club Classes held at Newton Centre Fieldhouse, 2 evenings and Saturday afternoons. Contact Sol Sidman, 12 Applegarth st., Newton Centre, 332-6012 for further information.

Senior Citizens: Programs held at Jackson Gardens on Mondays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. On Wednesday from 9 a.m.-12 noon, Coppercraft is taught at Horace Mann Senior Citizens. Also, on Wednesday from 1:30-3 p.m., a workshop is conducted at Parker House where many useful items are made for Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Regular Monthly Meetings are held on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at Horace Mann from 7:30-11 p.m. Third Monday of the month at Jackson Gardens from 7:30-11 p.m. Third Wednesday of the month at Parker House from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

The Newton Recreation Department's supervisory staff includes James E. Murphy, senior recreation supervisor; Lillian Swartz, recreation supervisor; William Barry, recreation supervisor; Robert Doherty, recreation supervisor; Francis V. Shea, recreation foreman; and Mrs. Dorothy G. Smith, principal clerk.

About \$4 million worth of \$10,000 bills were in circulation in the United States during 1967.



WRESTLING MATCH — Newton South 127-pounder, Dave Hill, stacks up his Brookline opponent in a near pin during a recent match between the Lions and Brookline. Hill took the match, 6-0, by decision. South is 3-1 on the year with only a loss to powerful Wayland marring the slate. The match with Brookline was cemented by an 11-point pickup in the 160, 167, and 180-pound weight classes. (Belson photo)

Newton, Weymouth Track Teams In Deciding Meet

By JEFF GROSSMAN

The Newton High School Track Team will attempt to climb back on top of the Metropolitan League after a two year respite when they tangle with Weymouth High, tomorrow, at Harvard. Both squads will bring perfect 4 and 0 slates into the contest.

The meet appears to be very close on paper and the key events seem to be the 300, 1000, and high jump. The 300 is a virtual deadlock off of past performances. Weymouth's Bill Morin and Newton's Mike Tymman had identical clockings in their last outings.

The 1000 is a question mark. Weymouth's best, Joe Rosado, pulled a thigh muscle at the B.A.A. Meet last Saturday and even if he does perform, his ability will be somewhat questionable. With Rosado out, or at half speed, Senior Carl Anderson should be able to take the 1000 for five important points.

Rosado's absence also will hurt the Maroon in the high jump as he has consistently scored tightly for them in this event. Bill Clarke and Don McMillen will still have their hands full, however, as Weymouth's best, Bill Payson has jumped well recently.

In the distance, Doug Tomb should have no trouble in the mile while Weymouth's Mark O'Brien will have no cause for worry in the 2 mile. The dashes with Don McMillen and Rich Behlow, and the hurdles with Bill Clarke and Clayton Austin look very strong for the Tigers.

The 600 looks close but the edge would have to go to Weymouth's Paul Horigan who has run a swift 1:18.

Newton's Barry Harsip bears watching however as he has not been known to lose too many races when he gets out in front.

The shotput should be Orange and Black with Bill Melanson and Marc Simon

"Y" Boys Varsity Swimmers Top Newton 79 to 17

The Needham YMCA Boys Varsity Swim Team swept to a 79 to 17 victory against Newton in a dual meet Friday, January 10. This is the second victory in two dual meets for the strong Needham contributed to the victory as follows:

Medley Relay — Rick Gaudette, Pat Barry, Carl Blondell, John Heger, First.

200 Yard Freestyle — John Heger, First; Phil Hopfe, Second.

50 Yard Freestyle — Bob Krueger, First; Rich Goudette, Third.

200 Yard Individual Medley — Pat Barry, First; Carl Blondell, Second.

Diving — Carl Blondell, First; Peter Noll, Third.

100 Yard Butterfly — Peter Campbell, First.

100 Yard Freestyle — Bob Krueger, First; Doug MacWhinney, Second.

100 Yard Backstroke — Rick Gaudette, First; Scott McKenzie, Second.

400 Yard Freestyle — John Heger, First; Peter Campbell, Second.

100 Yard Breaststroke — Pat Barry, First; Phil Hopfe, Second.

400 Yard Freestyle Relay — Doug MacWhinney, Scott McKenzie, Phil Hopfe, Bob Krueger, First.

The next meet is at Malden, Friday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m. Boys Varsity YMCA swimming is open and without age restrictions this year. Interested swimmers are welcome since a few openings remain for additional team members. Practices are at 5:30 p.m., Monday and 7:45 p.m., Thursday.

Kopelman Has Best Time In 300 Yd. Dash

Newton South High had only four tracksters running in the BAA schoolboy all-state meet, last Saturday, at the Boston Garden.

Senior Bruce Dopelman clocked his best time of 36.1 in the 300. Sophomore Dick Dickinson ran the mile, and junior Ron Schneider ran the 1000. Kopelman, Dickinson, Schneider, and Captain Lew Freedman formed the relay team.

50-yard dashman Robin Hirsch and high jumper Nick Parnell were also entrants, but missed the meet because of college board examinations.

South will face Randolph High in a dual meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Harvard's Briggs Cage.

South's Hockey Team Decisions Acton-Boxboro

Senior Dick Hirschfield blasted three goals and sophomore Fred Klashman added three assists to power Newton South High's pucksters to a 4-0 decision over Acton-Boxboro, last Saturday night, at the Billerica Arena.

Carl Johnson wasn't far behind, tallying one goal and two assists, as the three accounted for all the Lion points.

Hirschfield scored once in the opening period and twice more in he middle stanza. Johnson's goal came in the final period.

Sophomore goaltender Paul Modern chalked up his second shut-out of the year as South raised its mark to 2-3 in Dual County League action.

National Report On Colleges Mentions 2 Newton Residents

A Newton resident and a Chestnut Hill doctor, both members of the Lesley College Campus Planning Committee, have received acclaim in a national report on urban colleges and universities.

Dr. Marion C. Stringham of 55 Broadlawn Park Apartments, Chestnut Hill, and James Slattery of 312 Newtonville ave., Newton, were mentioned in the 20-page report entitled "Campus in the City."

The report urges the colleges and universities in the cities to "build neighborhoods, not campuses." It was prepared by Educational Facilities Laboratories, New York, a non-profit corporation established by the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Stringham, dean of students at Lesley College and other members of the committee have been working closely with the college's architect to determine ways in which Lesley, a teacher's college for women, can completely rebuild its campus

on the college's 4 acres of land in the heart of Cambridge.

Results of a four-year study call for the replacement of the college's renovated frame houses with a self-contained "urban academic village," that will integrate college housing, learning facilities and administration and faculty areas in a closely-knit educational community.

Slattery is chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, and a lecturer at Lesley College.

WASHINGTON — The nation's trucking industry now buys more than a million and a half new trucks and trailers each year. Registrations of new units in 1968 totaled 1,610,450 trucks of all kinds and 131,895 trailers.

City Recreation Commission Announces Winter Schedule

John B. Penny, Newton Recreation Commissioner, has announced the Winter recreation schedule for the Newton elementary and junior high schools.

The program, which is run under the supervision of the Newton Recreation Department, ranges from sports including skating, basketball, ping-pong and gymnastics to woodworking and arts and crafts.

The program has activities for boys and girls as well as men and women. The Winter schedule is divided into day and evening programs.

Elementary Schools

Burr School, Pine St., Auburndale: Co-sponsored with School Dept., Gym Programs. Mon. afternoon, 3:45-5, Jr. High School girls; Tues. afternoon, 3:4-5, girls from grades 3 and 4; Wed. afternoon, 3:45-5, Senior High girls; Thurs. afternoon, 3:4-5, boys from grades 3 and 4; Fri. afternoon, 3:45-5, Jr. High School girls.

Evening Program

Mon. evening, 7-9, women's night; Tues. evening, 7-9, boys' night; Wed. evening, 7-9, men's night; Thurs. evening, 7-9, fathers and sons' night.

Bowen School, Cypress St., Thompsonville: Neighborhood youngsters only: Tues. and Thurs. evenings, 7-9, boys from 5th and 6th grades.

Carr School, Nevada St., Newtonville: Mon. afternoon, 2:45-3:45, Dancing Class for boys and girls in grades 5 and 6.

Co-sponsored with School Dept.: Gym Programs: Mon. afternoon, 3-5, girls from grades 4-5-6; Tues. afternoon, 3-5, Jr. High School boys; Wed. afternoon, 3-5, boys from grades 5-6; Thurs. afternoon, 3-5, Senior High School boys;

Evening Programs

Mon. evening 7:30-9:30, Se-

nior High School boys gym

program; Tues. evening, 7:30-9:30, women's night; Wed. evening 7:30-9:30, Senior High School girls; Thurs. evening 7:30-9:30, men's night Fri. evening 7:30-9:30, Square Dancing, Jan. 3-Feb. 14.

Lincoln-Eliot School, Pearl st., Newton: Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. and Friday afternoons from 3-5 p.m. Arts & Crafts, Woodworking for Boys.

Memorial School, Stein circle, Oak Hill Park: Neighborhood Teenagers on Mon. and Wed. evenings from 7-9 p.m. (Boys only). Men's Gym Program on Tues. evenings from 7-9 p.m. Friday evenings from 7:30-11 p.m. — Co-Ed programs and Dances Co-Sponsored — Oak Hill Park Assn.

Peirce School, Temple st., West Newton: Friday afternoon 2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m. — Dancing Class for Boys and Girls in Grade 6.

Hamilton School, Grove St., Newton Lower Falls: Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Boys Gym Program — Jr. and Senior High School.

Underwood School, Vernon st., Newton: Saturday afternoons — 1:30-4:30 p.m. Basketball & Gym activities for 5th and 6th Grade Boys.

Williams School, Grove st., Auburndale: Monday afternoon — 2:45-3:45 p.m. Dancing Class for Boys and Girls in Grades 5-6.

Junior High Schools

Meadowbrook Junior High, Meadowbrook rd., Oak Hill: Mon. evenings 7-8 p.m. Highlands A.A. — 5th and 6th Grade Boys — Basketball, co-sponsored with P.T.A. Junior High Co-Ed Youth Activities on Saturday evenings from 7:30-10 p.m. Basketball for Jr. High — High School and out of school males only — 1:4-3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoons.

Warren Junior High, Washington st., West Newton: Basketball League: Badminton Mon. evening — 7-10 p.m. American Division. Tues. evening — 6-9:30 p.m. National Division. Wed. evening — 7-10:00 p.m. American Division. Thurs. evening — 6:30-10 p.m. National Division. Thurs. evening — 6-10 p.m. — Badminton. Fri. evening — 6:30-9:30 p.m. — Pony Division. Sat. afternoon — 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Basketball, open.

Weeks Junior High, Hereward rd., Newton Centre: Basketball for Jr. High — High School and out of school (males only) from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoons.

RECREATION CENTERS

Burr Playground: Located in Newton Corner, between Waverley ave.-Park st., and Arlington st. Open 6 days — Mon. thru Sat. Afternoon hours — 2-5 p.m. Saturday morning — 9 a.m.-12 noon. Ping Pong — Crafts — Table Games — Pool — Tuesday mornings — 9 a.m.-12 noon — Copper Class for Adults. Flooded Area for skating in Winter Season.

Newton Centre Field House: Located on Tyler terrace — Newton Centre. Opened every afternoon — 2-5 p.m. Saturday morning — 9 a.m.-12 noon. Indoor Basketball Court — Indoor Hockey — Ping Pong Room — Game Room.

Edwin O. Childs Recreation Center: located on Hawthorn st., Nonantum. Opened every afternoon and evening — 6 days 2-5 p.m. and 6:30-10 p.m. Sat. morning 9 a.m.-12 noon and 2-5 p.m. Gym Activities. Special Class for Handicapped Children Swimming Program on Mon. Tues.-Thurs. afternoons throughout school year at Sidney Hill Club, Newton Centre.

DAILY — Wed.-Sun. 9:00 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.
NIGHTS — Wed.-Fri. 6:30 P.M. — 10:00 P.M.
For information call — 692-7025

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YOUR HOST: HENRY FONG

Newton Symphony Scores Success At Concert Here

By CLAUDE ARNO

The Newton Symphony Orchestra played two concerts on Saturday afternoon, January 11 to capacity audiences at the Meadowbrook Junior High School Auditorium. 1300 youngsters and parents were entertained by a well planned program which ranged from excerpts of works of F. J. Haydn to an original composition by Newton High School student Mary Dee Ramee.

Conductor Michel Sasson with his usual amiable and intimate manner conveyed to the audience some of the feelings and expressions behind many of Haydn's symphonies. Haydn's language was music and through it he was able to inform his boss, Prince

Esterhazy, and the world of his sentiments. Thus, The Toy Symphony was a protest against the inadequate instruments his musicians were forced to use and a plea for the purchase of new ones. The Farewell Symphony was supposedly written to indicate the exhaustion of his musicians who were in

desperate need of a vacation. The orchestra ably rendered the excerpts. It was especially well done and a credit to those members who played since the orchestra was plagued by last minute absences due to the flu. Excerpts from Sergei Prokofiev's Lt Kije Suite lent a contrast to the first half of the program.

Haydn's delicate and lilting melodies gave way to the thunderous and expressive tones of a wedding and sleigh ride. Prokofiev's inclusion of a saxophone in the music was extraordinary and Norman Berezin's able playing of the part added a special element to the piece.

The exceptional talents of today's youth was demonstrated by the orchestra's playing of Nachttanz Und Traumerel by Mary Ramee. Mary is a student at Newton High

TV Survey Will Be Conducted In Newton

A sample of residents in Newton will be asked about the television sets in their households as part of a nationwide survey the week of Jan. 20. These questions are aimed at determining the proportion of homes in the U. S. with television sets, the proportion with color sets and the proportion with sets which can receive UHF. Answers to these questions help the government and business in decisions affecting the establishment of new broadcasting facilities.

Results of last year's survey indicated that 94 per cent of the households in the country had at least one television set. Approximately 19 per cent of the residents had a color set and 42 per cent were equipped to receive UHF.

Identity of the households in this survey is confidential and the information is to be used for statistical purposes only.

Local Women At Meeting Of Pen Women On Fri.

Four Newton women attended the meeting of the Wellesley Branch, National League of American Pen Women, held Friday at the home of Mrs. Glenn MacLeod of Wellesley Hills.

They were Mrs. George F. Brewer and Mrs. Loy Long of Auburndale, Mrs. George W. Palmer III of Newton Highlands, and Mrs. George E. Neagle of Newton.

Mrs. Neagle, who writes under the name of Marjorie Spiller Neagle, was welcomed as a new member.

The speaker was Mrs. David Hall of Wellesley Hills, whose subject was "Robert Frost - Teacher and Poet."

Mrs. Lewis M. Nickerson of Needham, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Robert B. Gilpatrick of Needham is recording secretary. Other members were present from Wellesley and Wayland.

Same Wheels For Snow Tires

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Those studded snow tires you took off your car last winter may not be too reliable this year unless you remember what wheels they were on.

E. S. Harding, Executive Vice President of the Automobile Club of Rhode Island (AAA), reports the studs wear at a slight angle and this causes them to lie over to one side. Much of the effectiveness of the studs will be lost this winter if the tires are replaced to travel in the opposite direction.

"Also a danger," Harding said, "is if the tire direction is reversed the holes in the tires will become enlarged so that some of the studs may be thrown out."

If you don't remember how your studded tires came off, Harding suggests that come winter you check with your local service station. The mechanic will be able to determine the proper location.

Hobby Class To Meet Thursday

The Hobby Class of the West Newton Woman's Club will meet next Thursday (Jan. 23) at the home of Mrs. Joseph Spillane of 5 Lindberg Ave. A jumble auction will be held following the business meeting to be conducted by our leader Mrs. Sidney Williamson. Dessert and coffee will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Couples Club Social Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, Presidents of the Temple Emanuel Couples Club extend an invitation to all to attend the Club's social meeting on Sunday (Jan. 19) in the Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre at 8:15 p.m.

Music and entertainment will be by Bob Kover and his Country Club Orchestra. A late supper will be served.

#1 IN SUBURBAN BOSTON

Condensed Statement of Condition

December 31, 1968

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Vice President
Douglass B. Francis
Executive Vice President & Mortgage Officer
Arnold E. Worth
Treasurer
David R. Donald
Assistant Vice Presidents
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Assistant Treasurer
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Assistant Mortgage Officer and Assistant Treasurer
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ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks . . .	\$ 1,686,011.29
United States Government . . .	21,937,383.97
Obligations . . .	26,687,901.41
Other Bonds and Securities . . .	148,113,833.90
Mortgages . . .	8,864,013.48
Personal Loans . . .	175,878.28
Mutual Savings and Deposit . . .	1,655,813.99
Insurance Funds . . .	1,246,782.20
Bank Building, Equipment, etc. . .	
Other Assets . . .	
Total Assets . . .	\$210,367,618.52

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	
Deposits . . .	\$189,311,181.01
Club Accounts . . .	137,699.00
Accrued Current Earnings . . .	4,650,639.89
Other Liabilities . . .	2,470,078.12
Surplus (Guaranty Fund, Profit and Loss and Reserves) . . .	13,798,020.50
Total Liabilities and Surplus . . .	\$210,367,618.52

LIFE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Condensed Statement as of December 31, 1968
Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance now totals over \$1,260,000,000 — our share is over \$60,000,000.

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks . . .	\$ 31,315
United States Government . . .	698,724
Obligations . . .	2,319,227
Other Bonds and Securities . . .	6,871,497
Mortgages . . .	156,607
Personal Loans . . .	654,261
Policy Loans . . .	8,642
Other Assets . . .	
TOTAL ASSETS . . .	\$10,740,273

LIABILITIES	
Surplus and Reserves for Policyholders . . .	\$10,610,375
October 31, 1968 . . .	59,108
Income over Disbursements since . . .	70,790
November 1, 1968 . . .	
Other Liabilities . . .	
TOTAL LIABILITIES . . .	\$10,740,273

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

In accordance with Section 15 of Chapter 168 of the General Laws, publication is hereby made of the names of the officers of this bank who have taken the oath of office, and a list of the members of the Corporation. Henry W. Hardy, Clerk

Jan. 16, 1969

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Wools yd. \$1.69
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COTTON HOPSACKS & HOMESPUNS 79c yd. VAL. TO 1.98

BELDING CORTICELLI POLYESTERS
PRINTS AND SOLIDS \$1.98 yd. VAL. TO 3.00

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STORES AT DORCHESTER • NORWOOD • BILLERICA • GLOUCESTER • HAVERHILL



NEWTON SOLON RECEIVES VISITORS—Rep. Theodore D. Mann, of Newton, center, shown with group of young people from this city who visited him recently at the State House. Women in charge of the group included Mrs. Paul Rosman, Mrs. Ferestein, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Holbrik and Mrs. Levenson.

Rep. Mann Is Host To Young Newton People

A group of young people, were recent guests of Rep. Theodore D. Mann, of Newton, at the State House in Boston.

The visit to the State House was sponsored by the Holiday Trip Program of the Newton Community Centers and is the second tour of the State House which has been arranged by a committee of ladies in charge of the Holiday Trip Program. Headed by Mrs. Paul Rosman, they included Mrs. Ferestein, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Holbrik, and Mrs. Levenson.

The visitors participated in a mock session of the House, which was conducted by Rep. Mann, to demonstrate how bills advance through the many stages of the legislative process.

"It was a pleasure," Rep. Mann said, "to observe the interest which these young folks revealed. It is encouraging to find our voters of the future indicating such careful attention to governmental problems."

"I welcome visits from groups like this," he concluded, "especially young people who are interested in our state and nation."

Catholic, Episcopal Leaders Will Address Tuesday Meeting

Two Leaders in the field of Christian education will address an open meeting of The Religious Education Association's Boston Chapter on Tuesday (Jan. 21) evening.

Catholic author-editor Mrs. Mary Perkins Ryan, Goffstown, N.H., and The Rev. John Howard Peatling, Old Greenwich, Conn., president-elect of the professors and research section of the division of Christian education of the National Council of Churches will examine the topic "Readiness for Religion" at the meeting to be held in St. Paul's Cathedral, 136 Tremont St., Boston at 7 p.m.

The Religious Education Association is a multi-faith, multi-professional and interdisciplinary organization founded in 1903 to enhance religious education as a whole and to strengthen its impact on American life by pioneering in opening up discussion and study of new issues and in stimulating research.

Presiding at the meeting will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Russell R. Novello, Brighton, director of Fraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) for the Archdiocese of Boston.

The program, scheduled to include small group and general discussion in addition

to formal presentations, will be open to the public. Tickets at one dollar will be available at the door.

A second public program featuring Mrs. Ryan and Mr. Peatling will be sponsored by the Religious Education Association in Boston - April 21. Both featured speakers have been long active in the religious education movement in America. Mrs. Ryan, a Manhattanville graduate, housewife, and mother of five children - also edits The Christian Experience Series, published under the auspices of the National CCD Center. The author, co-author, editor, and translator of several books, including "Are Parochial Schools The Answer?" "Love and Sexuality: A Christian Approach," and Johannes Hofinger's "The Art of Teaching Christian Doctrine." Mrs. Ryan has also written articles for numerous national Catholic newspapers and magazines.

She is a member of the committee on adaption of rites of Bishops' commission on the liturgy; the committee on the American contribution to the forthcoming international catechetical directory; and the committee on publications and research of the National Liturgical Conference. A consultant to the CCD Office for the diocese of Manchester, N.H., Mrs. Ryan addresses local, regional and national CCD meetings on religious education; sexual morality, marriage and family life; and the liturgy.

Mr. Peatling, a graduate of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, earned his bachelor of divinity and master of sacred theology degrees at Yale University. First ordained to the Methodist diaconate in 1952, he was ordained an Episcopal deacon in 1955, and, the following year, a priest.

Mr. Peatling, who is now completing work on his doctor of philosophy degree in the department of religious education at New York University, serves the executive council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City, as program research officer in the division of lay education and development. He is also a member of the five-man coordinating committee for the joint exploration team on education in the next two decades - a project sponsored by the Christian education agencies of the Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church, U.S., the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and the United Church of Christ.

Babe Ruth once drove 11 golf balls in a row into the water trying to drive the green at the fifth hole of the Mid-Ocean Club in Tucker's Town, Bermuda.

Local Executives Attend N.E. Managers' Meeting

Sixteen residents of the Newton area are members of the Sales & Marketing Executives of Greater Boston who are sponsors of the 30th annual New England Sales & Marketing Management Conference and Sales Rally to be held this weekend at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston.

Highlight of the 2-day conference will be the sales rally on the second day of the conference (Sat., Jan. 18) with speakers on sales techniques at the morning session. Eight top speakers will outline the latest sales, marketing and managerial techniques and the newest marketing weapon, a multi-hook-up TV monitor, will be demonstrated.

Local executives from Newton are Richard L.

Chalmers, vice president & general manager, WKOX, Mt. Wayte ave., Framingham; Saul H. Cutter, sales manager, Cutter & Company, 1928 Beacon st., Brookline; Bernard Garber, president, Garbers Travel Service, 1406 Beacon st., Brookline; Kermit Greene, vice president of Eastern Operations, Sherman Division, St. Regis Paper Company, Newton Upper Falls; Howard W. Lewis, president, Datar Corporation, 49 Walnut st., Wellesley; Lawrence C. Maslow, vice president, sales and research, Standard Coat, Apron & Linen Service, Inc., 169 Norfolk ave., Roxbury.

Also, Allan S. McLean, vice president, Bachrach, Incorporated, 647 Boylston st., Boston; Donald Segal, New England Sales Manager, S. Cupples Envelope Co., Inc., 141 Brookline st., Chestnut Hill; Julius R. Teich, executive vice president, Century Display Manufacturing Corp., 80 Boylston st., Boston; Arthur Goldberg, president, Artgold Industrial Products Company, 234 Greenwood st., Newton Centre; and Alfred Keene, owner, Keene Advertising Specialties, 22 Church st., Boston.

From Newton Centre is Nick Campanaro, New England Regional Distributor, Better Packages, Inc., 417 Cambridge st., Allston.

From Newtonville is Cedric M. Callender, director of policyholder services, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, 175 Berkeley st., Boston.

From Waban are John P. Alevizon, professor, Boston University, College of Business Administration, 685 Commonwealth ave., Boston; Angelo Baasett, vice president and general manager, Somerset Hotel, 400 Commonwealth ave., Boston; and Harry L. Levin, consultant, 67 Annawan rd., Waban.

List Services For Sunday At Lutheran Church

The Rev. Robert L. Griesse, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, has chosen as his sermon theme: "What a Difference a Change Makes." Worship services are conducted at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with Holy Communion celebrated each Sunday at the early service.

Sunday School instruction is provided after the late service while the parents gather for coffee and discussion in the parish hall. Pre-schoolers are cared for in the nursery during all services.

The six Christian churches of Newton Centre are participating in a Christian Unity Service to be held at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, 1325 Centre street, Newton Centre, on January 19th at 7:30 p.m. The preacher for the evening will be Dr. Krister Stendahl, dean of Harvard Divinity School.

The annual meeting of the congregation will take place Monday, January 20, at 8:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

B.U. Reappoints Joseph Selame To Design Staff

Boston University's Metro Center has again appointed prominent graphic and industrial designer, Joseph Selame, head of Selame Design, Newton, as evening instructor of Advanced Design beginning this week.

The course will cover the use of graphic design as a motivational element in industry and organization. Environmental design will be covered as it relates to and grows out of corporate identification.

Mr. Selame, a member of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, the Package Designers Council and Art and Technology Inc., is well known in his field for the creation of such familiar symbols as Goodwill, Stop and Shop, Bradlees, Brigham's and Mister Donut. His symbols for Houghton Chemical and Contact Computer Corp. are presently on exhibit at New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts. His designs have also been exhibited in Boston's Museum of Science, the Brooklyn Museum, London Trade Centre and will soon be exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.

"Jackson" Event By Retired Club Next Monday

The Newton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is offering "An Afternoon Visit to the Jackson Homestead" on Monday (Jan. 20) at the Parish House, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Colored slides will be presented by Betsy Allen assisted by Jean Howard "Friends of the Jackson Homestead," a local group of interested citizens have made this program possible. A history of the home together with its activities throughout the years including today's classes for children will be presented.

Refreshments will be served at 1:30 to be followed by the business meeting conducted by the President Mrs. Gould Capon and by audience participation singing.

The Chapter cordially invited members and guests to come and acquaint themselves with the early days in the Jackson House.

Public Invited to Claflin PTA Event on TV Violence

Mrs. Maureen Neuberger, former Senator from Oregon, will be the key speaker for the annual Claflin School P.T.A. meeting to be held in the School Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Monday (Jan. 20).

Subject for the evening will be "Every Citizen a Lawmaker: TV Violence Control." Representatives of the three main TV networks will be present to make statements on their station's policies regarding TV violence. Mr. N. Henes, Treasurer of the Newton Council PTA, will be the moderator.

A campaign against

violence on TV is being conducted by a sub-committee of the Newton Parent Teachers Association Council and the group, headed by William Geer, principal of Newton South High School, is circulating petitions throughout the city in opposition to violence on TV programs.

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WHY PAY \$1.56	WHY PAY \$1.54—Newpack	FANCY SLICED	lb 79¢
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WHY PAY \$1.56	WHY PAY 59¢	GRAB BAG pack	
BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX 4 for \$1	HORMEL'S SPAM	BIRDS EYE BROCCOLI SPEARS 4 pkgs \$1	
WHY PAY \$1.24	WHY PAY \$1.17	COFFEE RICH 2 pints	39¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 tall tins \$1	CAMPBELL'S SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE CHICKEN RICE 7 for \$1	DCOMO DINNERS CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY 3 for \$1	
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COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, Jan. 17th
12:15 Rotary of Chestnut Hill - Tallino's
12:00 Newton Agencies Executive Group
Newtonville Library
1:00 Senior Citizens - Rebecca Pomroy House
1:00 Compass Club of Newton - Food Sale - N. Highlands Workshop
8:45 Gamblers Anonymous - 218 Walnut St., Neville.
Sunday, Jan. 19th
7:00-10:00 Newton Symphony

Orchestra - Meadowbrook Junior High
8:00 Hamilton P.T.A.
Temple Emanuel Couples Club Social - Community Hall
Monday, Jan. 20th
12:15 Newton Rotary - Brae Burn C. Club
1:00 Senior Citizens - Newton Community Center
1:30 American Assoc. Retired Persons - St. Paul's Church, N. Highlands
2:00 Waban Woman's Club - Romance of Silver, Richard

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Tucker - W. Neighborhood Club
Parish of Grace Church - Annual Meeting - Newton
8:00 Lutheran Church of the Newtons - Annual Meeting
8:00 Garden City Grange 364 - 11a Highland Ave., N. Centre
8:00 Highland Glee Club of Newton - N. Centre Methodist Church
8:00 So. Middlesex Branch NAACP - 5 Main St., Natick
8:00 Weeks Junior High P.T.A. Board - Weeks Library
8:00 Sodality of Our Lady - Mary Immaculate of Lourdes
8:00 Franklin P.T.A.
8:00 Newton Aldermen - City Hall
Tuesday, Jan. 21st
9:45 Newton Centre Garden Club - Newton Centre Woman's Club
10:30-3:00 St. John's Gift and Thrift Shop - Half Price Sale - 297 Lowell Ave., N. Centre
11:00 West Newton Garden Club
1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age
7:45 Newton Community Council, Inc. - Board Meeting - Second Church, W. Newton
8:30 Trinity Church - Annual Parish Dinner and Meeting - Newton Centre
8:00 Newton Council 167, K. of C. - 15 Southgate Pk. W. Newton
8:00 Newton-Wellesley Chapter SPEBSQSA - Rice House, Tarian Ch. Well. Hills
8:10-10:00 Evane Square Dance Club - 429 Cherry St., West Newton
Wednesday, Jan. 22nd
9:30-11:15 League of Women Voters, unit mtg. - State Fiscal Policy - Newtonville Library
11:30-2: League of Women Voters, unit mtg. State Fiscal Policy, Mrs. N. Krim, 15 Fox Lane N. Centre
9:30-2:00 Peirce School Trade Shop - West Newton
10:2:30 Franklin School Outgrown Shop - West Newton
10:2:30 Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange - Newton Centre
12:15 Kiwanis - Valle's
8:00 Newton Upper Falls Improvement - B.H. Ross, State Drug Addition Board - First Methodist Church Parish Room
8:9:45 League of Women Voters - State Fiscal Policy - Mrs. T. Hansen, 106 Randlett Pk. W. Newton
8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous - 285 Concord St., N. Lower Falls
Thursday, Jan. 23rd
9:30-11:15 League of Women Voters - State Fiscal Policy - N. Highlands Workshop
10:15 Newtonville Garden Club - "America's Forest Bounty" and luncheon - St. John's Parish House
8:00 Newton Lodge of Elks - 429 Centre St. N.
United Presbyterian Church in Newton - Annual Meeting
8:00 Pierce School P.T.A.
8:00 Widows, World War I - Memorial Bldg.
8:9:45 League of Women Voters - State Fiscal Policy - Mrs. M. Slessenger, 125 Danehill Rd., N.H.
8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous - 11a Highlands Ave. Neville.
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Clearance On Millinery
Just Arrived-New Group of Summer Dresses
327 Auburn St., Auburndale Center
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"One of the largest selections in
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STAIR-CRAFT STEEL CO.
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2295 Washington St., Lower Falls
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New Jumbo Jetliners Are Facing Feeding Problems

By JOAN SWEENEY
LONG BEACH, Calif. UPI — What's to eat?

That question in the coming area of jumbo jetliners, which will carry 300 to 400 passengers is as much a headache to aircraft engineers as it is to a housewife with a passel of hungry kids.

Passengers, spoiled by stiff airline competition, have come to expect cocktails and a multi-course dinner. They are not likely to be content ever again with the coffee, tea or milk bit that was often the extent of an airline's hospitality in the pre-jet age.

But how do you feed 300 to 400 airborne diners, particularly on a relatively short flight, such as one between Chicago and New York that takes less than two hours?

To find the answer, the Douglas Aircraft Division of McDonnell Douglas Corp., ran an engineering test recently in a mockup of its giant DC10, which will carry up to 345 persons on medium and short range flights. The plane is scheduled for its maiden flight in 1970.

The test consisted of an "eat-in" using 250 airline and Douglas executives and a few newsmen as guinea pigs on a simulated flight from Chicago to New York in the mock-up.

A DELUX BUS

The DC10 is one of the so-called "air buses," but no groundling bus was ever like this — or at least like the mockup. What bus serves cocktails, filet mignon and vintage wine? And the 250-seat configuration — well, blow the DC10's maximum capability of 345 — provided more room than the present jets do.

The new stewardesses, borrowed from American and United Airlines, were given a target time of one hour in which to serve two cocktails, dinner and clear away the remains. With that kind of schedule, airline hostesses of the future may have to be issued track shoes with their uniforms.

Two of the stewardesses were in the "downstairs" galley located on the level beneath the passengers and next door to the baggage compartment where the food was stored and two were in each of the three cabin classes — first, tourist and economy.

The ninth girl was rather vaguely designated as traffic

director. With six girls trying to serve 250 persons cocktails, meals and clear trays in an hour, there was plenty of traffic to direct.

SEVERAL INNOVATIONS

There were innovations. The food was prepared in a kitchen on the ground and then stacked in carts, which in turn were loaded into modules — four carts to a module. The modules were then hoisted aboard the plane through the luggage compartment adjacent to the food galley, which was large enough to hold approximately 600 meals.

Three different types of modules were used. The freezer modules were for the cars holding the trays and were refrigerated to keep the salads crisp. The entire module stored carts of hot main courses at -45 to 175 degrees. The third module contained the cocktail service carts.

When meal time arrived, the carts were wheeled out of the modules and onto two elevators which transported them to the upper passenger level. The stewardesses rolled the carts down the aisles serving from them, thus eliminating the running back and forth between galley and seats that they must do on present flights.

From start to finish, it took the stewardesses one hour and nine minutes for the 250 persons. Douglas project manager Bill Gross confessed afterwards, "I would have been delighted if we'd done it in anything less than one and one-half hours."

As for the stewardesses, they felt they might have turned in a better time of their "passengers," primarily executives from 29 different airlines, had not plagued them with so many time-consuming questions.

WASHINGTON — While the U.S. trucking industry generally is made up of small companies, there are nearly 1,300 motor carrier firms with annual gross operating revenues of \$1 million or more.

Pope's Little Army Is Headed By Swiss Guard

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Joseph Stalin once exclaimed:

"The Pope! how many divisions has he got?"

The phrase rang around the globe, but few have known the answer.

What does the Pope's army consist of? There are two part-time volunteer regiments, the Noble Guards and the Palatine Guards, and two professional regiments, the Swiss Guards and the Vatican Gendarmes.

The Noble Guard was founded in 1801 by Pope Pius VII, primarily to give useful employment to the sons of the aristocratic families of the Papal State, then a temporal power of some importance.

Pope Paul recently changed their name to Guards of Honor, and has instructed them to tone down their splendid uniforms. There are 75 members of this unit today, all of them purely voluntary, and doing only a few hours service monthly during Papal ceremonies.

The most famous Papal soldiers are the Swiss Guards, founded by Pope Julius II — the Warrior Pope — in 1506, when Swiss soldiers were the most disciplined and most expensive mercenaries in Europe.

Twenty-one years later they proved their worth, when 11' of them fell defending Pope Clement VII during the sack of Rome by the soldiers of Emperor Charles V. Forty-two of them escaped into Castel Saint Angelo with the Pope.

Today there are 73 Swiss Guards — one colonel, two other officers, one chaplain, one sergeant major, three sergeants, eight corporals, six lance corporals and 51 badbadiers.

Colorful Garb They are all Swiss citizens, Catholics and at least 5 feet, 9 inches tall. Their colorful uniforms, which some claim were designed by Michelangelo, have thus far resisted the tide of change.

If the Swiss Guards are the best known of the Pope's soldiers, the Palatine Guard are the most numerous — some 500 of them. Divided into two battalions of volunteers, they are part time soldiers like the Noble Guards, though of much less blue-blooded origin. They were in fact recruited from among the populace by Pope

Pius IX in 1857 to act on ceremonial occasions.

As then, their duties today consist of re-riding military honors to visiting statesmen, lining Papal processional routes and generally adding color to the rites of the Papal Court.

Finally, there are the Vatican Gendarmes — the Vatican Carabinieri. All professional policemen, they provide the Pope's personal bodyguard, patrol the streets and buildings of the Vatican, supervise access to it and generally keep order there.

There are 158 Vatican Gendarmes, with six officers, a medical officer and chaplain. One of their majors heads the Pope's bodyguard and is responsible for his safety when the Pontiff travels abroad.

All told, there are some 800 soldiers in the Pope's army, not much by Stalin's standards, but enough if you consider there are only 856 Vatican citizens — that is about one soldier to each citizen — something that Stalin would surely have approved.

Raises And Car Allowances For These Priests

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The 585 priests in the St. Louis Archdiocese have received pay boosts. Archbishop John J. Carberry also announced establishment of the first automobile expense allowances for priests in the Archdiocese.

The pay scale moved from \$150 monthly to \$225 for pastors, and \$100 to \$150 for associate pastors, with a \$75 monthly automobile allowance for both.

Full time chaplains at hospitals and other institutions were increased to \$225 monthly, and part time chaplains to \$150. Full time priest teachers were advanced from \$125 per month to \$150, plus the \$75 automobile allowance.

Full time priest students engaged in graduate studies authorized by the Archdiocese were advanced to \$150 monthly, with an additional automobile allowance of \$75, if required. In addition to salaries, priests receive such rectory or institutional accommodations as room and board.

Under the changes, free will offerings made on such occasions as baptisms, marriages and funerals, are to be considered parish income. However, the priests offering a wedding Mass or a funeral Mass is entitled to the usual Mass stipend.

Design Daring New Fashions For U.S. Men

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Miller lives in New York's Greenwich Village in what he calls the largest dog house in the world. The house isn't all that big but his dog is — a harlequin Great Dane named Squire, a bast of awesome proportions who devours five pounds of fresh meat a day.

It is in this house that Miller designs some men's wear fully as awesome as Squire. He somehow manages to stay three or four years ahead of everybody else but what shocked the fashion world at the time have now become fairly commonplace — cuffs, pants, for instance.

There are rumors that the Mod Look attributed to London's Carnaby Street actually began many years ago in Miller's small store, the Village Squire, on West 8th Street. He also introduced such items as tapered slacks, turtle-neck to evening, the Mao jacket, the Continental suit, inverted pleats for men's coats, the body hugging body line, etc.

He has won dozens of fashion awards but what probably is more flattering is that he is always being knocked off, an expression used in the clothing trade for rivals who s and spies into the Village Squire to buy some of his avant garde creations and copy it.

Heavy New Year Greetings In Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese will send 1.55 billion New Year's greetings this year, an increase of 5 percent over last, according to the Postal and Telecommunications Ministry. The cards are a headache for the Ministry. In last year's New Year's season, more than 40 million New Year cards did not reach their destinations because of unreadable handwritten addresses.

To Attend The Inaugural Ball

Karen J. Segall, a junior at Trinity College in Washington, D.C., will attend the Inaugural Ball in Washington next Monday.

Miss Segall, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Segall of 36 Brackett Rd., is a Dean's list student at Trinity and a 1966 graduate of Newton High School.

Science Aids Short Children

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Abnormally short children may be helped in the future through the use of a synthetic growth hormone, says the director of the pituitary gland bank at the University of California Medical Center.

Dr. Roberto Escamilla says steady progress has been made since UC professor Herbert Evans first discovered the growth hormone in animal glands in 1924.

Animal hormones proved ineffective in humans, but another UC professor, Dr. H.C. Li, isolated the human growth hormone using human pituitary glands.

The world's first Pituitary Gland Bank was established in 1960 at UC and more than 30,000 glands have been collected since. Last year, Li completed studies of the molecular structure of the growth hormone, which he hopes will lead to a synthetic hormone.

Population Gain Buenos Aires — Argentina's population increased from about 9.9 million in 1914 to about 19 million in the 1964 estimate.

LEGAL NOTICES

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1968.
(G) Jan.9,16,23 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of **S. BRUCE BLACK**, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of December 1968.
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To all persons interested in the estate of **PASQUALE CAPPELLO** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
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SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
December 9, A.D. 1968
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of February A.D. 1969, at one o'clock p.m., at my office, 217 Chestnut Street, in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of **ANNE FAIBERG**, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1968.
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Big School

NEW YORK (UPI)—Enrollment in the New York State University system totals 159,400 students this year, an increase of 21,000 over the last academic year. In addition, there are 100,339 part time students this year. There are 63 State University campuses now conducting classes across the state. Four new locations were opened in 1968.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Savings Share Passbook No. 1572, Savings Share Passbook No. 2569. (G) Jan.9,16,23

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., 4613. Re: Lost Savings Passbook. (G) Jan.9,16,23

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Paid-up Certificate No. 3729. (G) Jan.9,16,23



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Newtonville 244-9593

340 Walnut Street 244-6781
Newtonville 244-9593

\$10,000 Newton Share Of Book Suit Litigation

Newton was sent a check for \$10,000 last week for its share of money recovered in a case brought by Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson's office against certain wholesalers

and publishers of children's books.

Newton was one of 50 cities, towns and school districts to share in the settlement. The sum was based on the city's proportional damage compared with the damage of the other communities.

The case concerned certain alleged irregularities in the sale of books to schools and libraries.

It was pointed out by City Solicitor Charles Morang that the net return to Newton would be lessened by the costs involved in research, and preparation of interrogatories which were forwarded to the Attorney General's office but which were not filed in court due to the settlement.

Robert Korb Accepted At Music School

Robert L. Korb, 15, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Korb, of 63 Myerson lane, Newton Center, has been accepted as a piano student in The Berklee School of Music's Division of Private Study.

Korb is a freshman student at Newton South High School. The Berklee School of Music, Boston, is an international school for the study of modern American music.



VOCALISTS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT — A section of the 42-voice Choral Group of the Brookline - Brighton - Newton Jewish Community Center preparing for its Spring concert scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 22nd. Front row, left to right: Rae Weiss, Ethel Zalon, Resi Eppenstien, Nettie Rudolsky, vice president, Mary Wolfman Epstein, director, Sade Galben, treasurer, Etta Jacobson, Florence Harris, Bess Berman. Second row: Ellie Kenner, pianist, Barney Riseman, librarian, Norman Harris, Dr. Joseph Segal, Rose Krigman, secretary, Annie S. Greenside, Marion Black, Estelle Bass, Lillian G. Aronson, Natalie Lerner, Rosalind Weston, corresponding secretary, May Sedman, financial secretary. Third row: Arlene Strowman, Robert Waters. Rehearsals are held at the Community Center, 50 Sutherland Road, Brighton, every Monday evening from 8 to 10.

New Semester Openings In Creative Arts Program

The Newton Community Services Center, Inc. announced today that registrations are open for Elementary School children, Junior High Students and Preschool Children with their Mothers for classes in CREATIVE ART. This unusual program which was offered to Newton children last semester will continue with new and varied two and three dimensional materials for 13 additional sessions, beginning the week of Feb. 3.

Kindergarten Classes meet on Tuesdays from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 - 3:00 p.m., beginning Feb. 5.

Grades 1, 2 and 3 meet on Tuesdays from 3:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m., beginning Feb. 5 and 7.

Grades 4, 5 and 6 meet from 3:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning Feb. 7.

Special Education (for moderately handicapped children) meets on Wed., from 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m., beginning Feb. 6.

Preschool Children and their Mothers meet on Mondays from 10:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 3.

Junior High School Students meet in a special workshop from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Feb. 3.

It is the aim of all Creative Art classes, to stimulate and excite the intellect, emotions and senses of the students

while providing varied and unusual media to work with. The emphasis of the staff is on originality of expression and individual experimentalization with materials. The range and complexity of the media vary according to age level, but all children enjoy a variety of visual experiences.

Last semester the children in the program were greatly excited by a variety of "problems" or questions designed to prod their imaginations: Kids designed structures and buildings of straws and life-size units of newspaper tubing. They worked individually or in groups, and crawled in and out of the free forms they created; children used junk materials and NASA movies to build Space Creatures; they finger-painted and brush painted to drum beats and Near Eastern music; painted, cut and stuffed themselves as life-sized circus people; studied insects butterflies and moths under magnifying glass and microscope and created their own flying forms from liquid plastic; experimented with loan boxes from the Children's Museum on Water Play and Water systems and integrated their understanding of water and its uses to its successful implementation in art, and much more.

The Preschool class added a special dimension to the program. With children from 2

years to 4 years AND their mothers, kids expanded their sensory perception with experiments in foil, painting, clay, printing, boxes, building, etc. in an atmosphere free of restraint and worry about mess. Mothers, in addition, were able to gain ideas for home use with children, as well as a perspective for themselves on the potentialities for an adult's use of the so called "children's media".

At the Junior High School level, the direction of the class was determined by the imagination of its students. The students worked individually on projects; each new experience was nurtured by the inventiveness of the teenager, and was under the guidance of an instructor who felt the need for kids to "do their own thing."

Special Education classes paralleled those of the Elementary Program, but were modified when necessary, with special attention given by the instructor and occupational therapist to the specific handicaps of the children.

The staff of the Creative Art program includes Linda Janover, Director; Maida Abrams, Shirley Paukulis and Jackie Melissas, instructors. The Center urges any parents who are interested in having their youngsters participate in the program to contact the Center immediately for information and registration forms. Call 969-5906 or 969-5907.

Graham Movie At 2nd Baptist Church Sunday

"The Shadow of the Boomerang" is the title of a film produced by Billy Graham Associates that will be shown at the Second Baptist Church, Ellis and Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls this Sunday (Jan. 19) at 7 p.m.

The 90-minute film was made in Australia and features Billy Graham, noted evangelist. It is a true story, with a religious emphasis, about an Australian who is pitted against a wild boar. The public is invited.

Is Aircraft Mechanic

Airman Edward McCallion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. McCallion of 1238 Community ave., Newton, has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt AFB, Neb. He recently graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman McCallion was trained as an aircraft mechanic. He is a graduate of Newton High School.

Cerebral Palsy Clinic To Get Aid From Ball

The Women's Auxiliary United Cerebral Palsy of Boston, Inc., will hold a Gala Ball at the Hotel Statler on Saturday evening, May 24th.

A brunch for all hostesses and ad book workers will be held on Wednesday morning prior to the Ball at 11 a.m. at the Newton Center home of Mrs. Alvin Shulkin.

Other committee members include, Mrs. George Kaplan, ball chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Tichnor, president; Mrs. Sidney Lewis, publicity chairman; Mrs. Leonard Cohen, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Zelmeyer, ball co-chairman; Mrs. David Granoff and Mrs. Carolyn Leach, ad book co-ordinators.

The Women's Auxiliary is the principal support of the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Proceeds from the May Ball and from the ad book to be distributed at the Ball will be used in the support of the Clinic.

Steven Toth Is Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant

Steven Y. Toth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Steven Y. Toth, 150 W. Church St., Somerset, Pa., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Cathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gould, 65 Upland Road, Waban.

Lieutenant Toth, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to the Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif., for training and duty with the Air Force contract management division. He will be in the Air Force Systems Command.

The lieutenant, a 1964 graduate of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., earned his B.S.E.E. degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Baked Bean and Ham Supper at St. Paul's Sat.

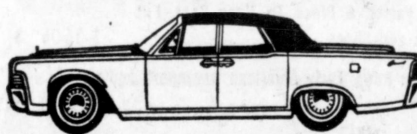
St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands, is sponsoring a baked bean and ham supper this Saturday (Jan. 18) in the Parish Crypt at 6 p.m. This event is designed to be a family supper with a special price for children.

In charge of the supper is Mrs. Nicholas Zessoules, who is assisted by Mrs. Edward Lesbirel and Mrs. Angus Miller.

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Harvard Faculty Member Speaks To PTA Jan. 23rd

Bernard E. Bruce, instructor and associate in education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, will be the speaker at the Peirce School PTA meeting, 170 Temple street, at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, January 23. He will speak on "Black Initiatives for Improved Education."

Mr. Bruce received his Master's Degree in Education from Boston University in 1961. From 1959 to 1965 Mr. Bruce was a corrective therapist at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Boston, working with both physically and mentally handicapped patients.

For two years he was Assistant Chief of Corrective Therapy. During this period, he also worked as an interviewer for the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University, the Joint Center for Urban Studies Housing Study, and for the Boston Manpower Survey as co-ordinator of field work, interviewing and testing.

Mr. Bruce is very familiar with the Roxbury Negro community and works closely with its leaders and organizations. He is a founding member of the King-Timothy Community-School Advisory Council.

He has consulted with Educational Development Corporation's Cardozo project in Washington, D.C.; and has also worked with the Newton Public Schools as consultant to the social studies curriculum unit. He was the interviewer in "The World Across the Street" program produced co-operatively by WGBH-FM and the Pathways to Identity Project of the Harvard School of Education.

In the program two groups of boys were introduced to one another through audio recordings. One group was black, the other group was white.

They were unaware that they were neighbors in a racially segregated housing development. The program in its original radio format, on records, and in print has been widely acclaimed and has been adopted as the basis for studies of prejudice by schools and universities across the country.

Although the title chosen by Mr. Bruce suggests an evening restricted to questions of educational theory and practice, in fact he will welcome being drawn during the discussion period into consideration of the larger questions.

To Otis AFB

Airman Bruce A. Berk, a graduate of Mass. College of Pharmacy, has been assigned as a medical specialist to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Otis AFB, Mass. He was recently graduated from an air force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Mrs. Berk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Corman of 51 Glen ave., Newton Centre.



BERNARD E. BRUCE

tion of the role played in American society by racial prejudice. His experience indicates that he is eminently qualified to discuss both the educational and more general social ramifications of his topic.

Attendance is open to all and is especially recommended for parents of school aged children.

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YOU AND YOUR CAR

— by Don MacDonald —

In all of spectator sport there is no sight or sound that quite equals a pack of snarling stock cars taking the starter's green flag on the main straight unless it is their attempt an instant later to funnel unscathed through the first turn.

The first of some 40 events that count towards determining NASCAR's rich Grand National Championship for 1969 runs this weekend at the Riverside International Raceway in California. The sponsor's initials stand for National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, a group founded back in 1947 by a large, former gasoline station proprietor named William Henry Getty France and he has spent the intervening years refereeing how non-stock a so-called "stock racing car" can legally be.

Bill France has fought a losing battle in one sense a winning one in another of much more importance. He has created a relatively safe sport by allowing, even encouraging, all kinds of modifications in the interests of driver survival and some of what's been written into the rules has rubbed off on the car you and I buy today. The process, though, is admittedly slow.

A prime example is the "sisy cage," an elaborate structure of high-strength tubing that extends to every dimension within the body of a NASCAR - legal car. An abbreviated version of this is showing up now in some General Motors cars which have a hidden guard rail imbedded in each door to prevent the intrusion into the passenger compartment of a car impacting from the side. Incorporation of the full structure would undoubtedly come more quickly if automakers could be assured that occupants would wear both seat and shoulder belts at all times. Race drivers commonly walk away from 180-mph impacts but only because of the combination of sissy cages and belts.

A racing development soon to be ruled mandatory for all cars by Dr. William Haddon's Highway Safety Agency is the cellular fuel tank encased in a metal shell and further isolated by a firewall between the trunk and the rear seat. This has all but eliminated fires resulting from a rear-end collision of NASCAR tracks. An allied innovation initiated by NASCAR is a check valve that prevents fuel from draining when the car is overturned.

If you've ever been through the experience of having a hood fly open and block your vision at speed, you'll realize that those exterior safety pins used on stock racing cars are not ornamental gimmicks. Detroit must, too, as it is now beginning to feature them.

Perhaps racing's greatest influence has been in the area of handling. These cars are allowed any kind of suspension as long as it "resembles" the original and for many years, this concession was quite vital for the race even to start as the cars in street form wouldn't have negotiated the first turn. Today, though, racing mechanics don't do much more than add a extra set of shock absorbers to the publicly available heavy-duty suspension option as it emerges from the factory.

Any mention of racing's contribution to handling should include the incentive given participating tire manufacturers to improve their product. The wide-treaded, low-profile tires you can now buy, some with a safety inner tire to prevent loss of control from a blow-out, trace their ancestry directly to the race track.

Parimutual horse racing may still draw the greater attendance but NASCAR and Big Bill France are building a legacy for all of us that is more worthwhile than a litter of worthless betting stubs.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc., 1969)



BLOODMOBILE COMMITTEE — Planners of the "All Masonic Bloodmobile," who were on hand to greet donors during the six-hour period the bloodmobile was parked at the Newton Masonic Temple recently, were elated at the success of the venture. Shown, left to right, are Nathan Robins, William Haugh, A. Johnstone Shaw, Bertram Stahl and Theodore Holland. Although the blood crisis has eased, due to public response, it is not yet over. Blood donors are still needed. Donations can be made any day at the Red Cross Blood Bank in Boston.



HELPERS AT RECENT BOOK FAIR—Shown at recent successful Book Fair held at Temple Emanuel library are, left to right, Mrs. Hymen Pollack, vice president of Sisterhood, and co-ordinator of Book Fair; Mrs. Daniel Bloom, president, Temple Emanuel Sisterhood; and Mrs. Irving Medoff, Book Fair chairman. Fair was sponsored by Temple Emanuel Sisterhood and PTA.

Wednesday morning, (March 5). Subjects to be discussed at these lectures are "Colonial Elegance - The Styles of Queen Anne and Chippendale," and "The Federal Period - The Styles of Hepplewhite and Sheraton."

These lectures will be illustrated with colored slides. Mrs. Hartford is a specialist in the area of American architecture and furniture at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She has varied experience in giving lectures and television presentations.

Mrs. John D. Fox, general chairman of the committee for the celebration of the Jackson Homestead's 160th Anniversary, heads the committee on arrangements for the lecture series which is being offered in response to requests from members of the community.

There is a registration fee of \$7.50 for the entire series of three lectures. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. William H. Cannard, director-curator of the Homestead at 332-3920.

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Air France Girls Give Balenciaga His Comeuppance

By JOAN DEPPA

PARIS UPI — For thousands of women, owning a Balenciaga creation was the fashion dream of a lifetime until the master couturier retired last spring.

But Air France hostesses, slated to begin wearing his latest and last creation next June, don't like their Balenciaga-designed uniforms and they have told their unions so.

Out of 77 per cent who answered a union poll on the subject, only 2.89 per cent liked the winter uniform and only 2.13 per cent approved the summer outfit.

They do not like the pockets on the sleeves, which Balenciaga said were inspired by flying uniforms. The hostesses grumbled the pockets would make them look like kangaroos.

They do not like the raincoat to be worn with their summer outfit because it is shorter than the two-piece dress underneath.

They do not like the two-piece summer outfit - a neat short sleeves, double-breasted jacket and easy skirt - because they said it would show too much stomach every time they had to raise their arms.

No one has threatened to strike rather than don her Balenciaga, but their attitude was "mating to the old master's pride."

According to Air France, the couturier carefully chose the exact shade of navy blue for the winter uniform to make sure that it was neither greenish or purplish in tone.

Air France said he worked to fulfill several contradictory requirements: elegance, liberty of movement, adaptability to sudden changes of climate and perfect appearance at all times, even on a long trip.

The result was the sort of ladylike fashion that appealed to "such grand dames of fashion as Marlene Dietrich or the Duchess of Windsor."

The airline stewardesses, on the other hand, are more apt to dress off duty like Catherine Deneuve or some other contemporary star.

Their high fashion hero is more apt to be Yves St. Laurent with his long tunics and wide trousers than Balenciaga.

Oakland's 626 yards gained against Denver in 1964 is the all-time American Football League record for one game.

Thurs., Jan. 16, 1969, The Newton Graphic

Page 35

Mayor Calls For Return Of March Of Dimes Mailers

Newton's 1969 March of Dimes Campaign Chairman, Mayor Monte G. Basbas, requests that those who have not already returned their mailers received from The National Foundation - March of Dimes to do so at their earliest convenience.

"A quarter of a million newborn babies are denied their rightful heritage of sound health in our society," said the Mayor, "Progress through research has done so much in recent years to uncover the causes of birth defects, yet so much more must be done."

The March of Dimes supports more than 100 Birth Defects Centers across the nation to help these infants. Throughout this network are outstanding medical teams who are treating and rehabilitating young victims of birth defects. Many other March of Dimes-sponsored

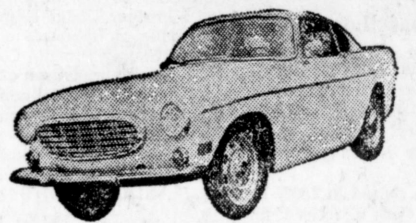
scientists are carrying on research hopeful that one day will prevent these tragedies.

"Do don't let the hour grow any later," he appealed, "return your contribution to the March of Dimes in the next mail."



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New Harvard Medical Plan Will Save \$

By DAVID HASKELL

BOSTON UPI — On the theory that the ever rising cost of medical care prevents millions of Americans from seeking treatment until it is almost too late, Harvard University has come up with a new health insurance scheme to overcome this problem.

Under most present health insurance plans, a visit to a doctor and subsequent hospitalization still can result in large out-of-pocket medical expenses, often of a nature to stagger even families with respectable incomes.

Harvard University thinks it has an answer to such financial strains in its Harvard Community Health Plan HCHP, an experimental program under which it is anticipated some 30,000 greater Bostonians will receive almost total coverage of health expenses.

Ever usually, it is thought, the plan could be extended nationwide. Among the benefits covered by HCHP, described as the nation's first university-sponsored prepaid medical care program, are doctor visits - both at home and at the office, complete hospitalization, complete physicians' and surgeons' services, obstetric and maternity care, psychiatric care, eye care, complete laboratory and X-ray service.

While most of today's health insurance covers only care in the hospital, the HCHP provides continuous coverage before, during and after illness, in the medical office, in the hospital and in the home.

More Expensive
The HCHP premiums will be more expensive - in the area of \$15 a month more - than most traditional health care insurance, but in the long run, it is claimed, total expenses for a family hit with medical emergencies should be considerably lower. Most of what a family has to pay now above and beyond that covered by present insurance plans will be covered under HCHP.

Prof. Jerome Pollack, associate dean for medical care planning at the Harvard Medical School and executive director of HCHP, emphasized the HCHP is not in competition with existing insurance plans such as Blue Cross and commercial firms in the health insurance industry, but will use them, in a sense, as its agent.

Participation in the HCHP, he said, will be available initially through group Blue Cross and insurance company plans. Enrollment will be

Jackson Home Lecture Series Starts Jan. 29

Jackson Homestead, Newton's City-owned museum, will celebrate its 160th anniversary with a series of lectures, the first of which will be given Wednesday, (Jan. 29), at 10 a.m. at the Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton.

Mrs. Warner B. Hartford of 212 Washington Ave., Needham, adjunct lecturer of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, will speak on "Pilgrim Furniture and Elizabethan Tradition." The overall area to be covered in the first three lectures is "Changing Styles in American Furniture."

Other lectures will be given Wednesday, (Feb. 12), and

completely voluntary. Blue Cross and other participating carriers, for example, will offer subscribers a choice to elect the HCHP or to maintain their present medical arrangements.

The benefit of cooperating with existing health insurance plans, Pollack said, is to take advantage of their long experience in the field.

The HCHP will operate independently of the university and will be self-sustaining once it gets into full motion.

Provides Full Care

Pollack said there is more to HCHP than just providing full medical care to a group of Bostonians. Its sponsors hope to learn how the medical profession and the insurance industry can better work together to bring comprehensive care to the rest of the nation.

The theories being put into action here are designed for application elsewhere in the country, he said. They are designed to bring to the people the benefits of socialized medicine without actually adopting socialized medicine.

The pilot health insurance care program will emphasize preventive medicine. An annual checkup will be required. Many persons neglect such checkups because of the expense. When they finally do go, it often is because they are feeling ill. They then frequently wind up in the hospital, an expensive proposition even under current insurance programs.

HCHP also expects about 6,000 of its subscribers to fall into the low income category. Pollack said he believes many of the low income families could be covered under HCHP through medicare and medicaid, which would pay the premiums on the insurance.

In creased compensation payments for about 1,952,000 service-disabled veterans will begin in 1969.

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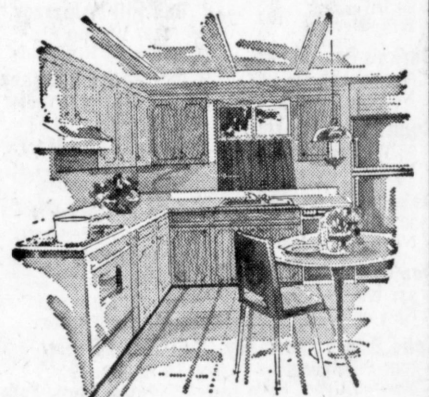
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Recent Deaths

Miriam G. Traxler

A requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Perpetua Church, Lafayette, Calif., Friday, (Jan. 10) for Mrs. Miriam Gleason (Burns) Traxler, 51, a former Newtonville resident.

Mrs. Traxler, who moved to Lafayette, Calif., was a graduate of Newton High School, and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

During WW II, Mrs. Traxler served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy Nurse Corps in the South Pacific. She was the widow of Cmdr. Arnold G. Traxler, U.S.N.

She was the daughter of the late John T. Burns Jr. and is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ethyl O. Burns of Newtonville; a daughter, Robin C.; a son, Timothy D., both of Lafayette, Calif.; two brothers, James L. and Edward F. Burns, both of Newtonville; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy B. Schoeneman of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Ethyl M. Georgantes of Oakland, Calif.

Gustaf Hartwich

Resident in Newton for more than half a century, Gustaf Hartwich of 17 Keefe ave., Newton Upper Falls, died on Tuesday (Dec. 31) at the Chetwynde Nursing Home here.

Born in Poland in 1882, Mr. Hartwich was a retired machinist for Sacco-Lowell Co. He was husband to the late Bertha (Mattis) Hartwich.

Surviving him are his sons, Carl, Evalt and Otto Hartwich, all of Newton Upper Falls; his daughters, Eva Kennedy of Newton Upper Falls, Locardia Hartwich of Westwood, Lillian Quinlan of Natick and the late Odella Plaisted. He also leaves 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Robert L. Griesse of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons at the Eaton Funeral Home on Highland ave. on Friday (Jan. 3) with burial in the Newton Cemetery.

W. J. Keville, Jr.

Funeral services for William J. Keville Jr., 59, of 67 Westchester Rd., Newton, were held Tuesday from the McNamera Funeral Home, 460 Washington St., Brighton, with a Solemn Requiem Mass in Our Lady of the Presentation Church, Brighton, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Keville, a real estate and insurance broker died Friday.

A 1934 graduate of Bowdoin College, he served as a major in the Army Air Corps in World War II. After discharge he worked with the loan guarantee division of the Veterans' Administration five years in Boston and 10 years at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea.

He was a member of Newton American Legion Post, 48, the Disabled American Veterans, and the Charitable Irish Society.

Mr. Keville leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie (O'Connell) Keville; two sons, William J. 3rd and Joseph E., both of Newton; a sister, Miss Kathleen Keville of Boston, and a brother, Judge Edmund V. Keville of Belmont, at the Suffolk County Probate Court.

Mr. Keville was a son of the late Army Gen. William J. and Frances (Flaherty) Keville of Belmont.

Nathan Wolff

Funeral services for Nathan Wolff, 60, of 91 Mary Ellen Rd., Waban, the founder of Temple Shalom, Newton, were held Thursday, (Jan. 9).

Mr. Wolff, a Boston poultry broker, had been associated with the poultry industry for more than 40 years. He died Wednesday, (Jan. 8) at his home.

Mr. Wolff was born in Boston, and was a graduate of Boston English High School. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth (Derish) Wolff; two sons, Derish M. Wolff of Short Hills, N.J., and Peter I. Wolff of Newton.

The Stanetsky Memorial Chapel of 1668 Beacon St., Brookline, handled the funeral arrangements.

Clara Harding Bruce

Memorial services were held Saturday, January 11, for Miss Clara Harding Bruce, a Congregational Christian missionary in western India from 1907 to 1952. Miss Bruce died (January 7) at the Wellesley Manor Nursing Home, Wellesley, Massachusetts, at age of 83.

The services were held at Barton House of Walker Missionary Homes, 138 Hancock street, Auburndale, Mass.

Miss Bruce went to India under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, now part of the United Church for World Ministries.

Most of her services was as a teacher and administrator at the Girls' High School in Ahmednagar. For a time she was also acting principal of the Boys' High School there, and from 1949 to 1952 was principal of Hume High School in Bombay.

Miss Bruce was the first woman to be elected chairman of the General Council of the Marathi Mission, an organization of Indian Christians and American missionaries administering mission work in the area.

She was born in Satara, western India, on January 29, 1885, the daughter of American Board missionaries. She came to the U.S. when she was twelve and remained 10 years to continue her education. She was graduated from Wellesley College in 1905 and also did graduate work at Radcliffe College.

During a furlough year in the U.S. she received a Master's degree in education and religious education from the University of Chicago in 1916.

Miss Bruce is survived by two nieces, Mrs. John W. Jansen, Bethesda, Maryland, and Mrs. Curtis E. Boylin, Franklin, Tennessee, and a nephew, Malcolm Bruce, Plymouth, Massachusetts.

James M. Regan

The funeral of James M. Regan of 55 Brooks ave., Newtonville, was held Monday from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, with a Solemn Requiem Mass in the Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock.

The celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. David G. Bonfiglio, the deacon was the Rev. Robert C. Fichtner, and the Rev. William M. Quealy was the sub-deacon. Richard Osgood, organist, directed the requiem choir.

Present at the services were Police Inspector John Regan and Police Officers William J. Kiley and Peter Annesse. Interment was in Newton Cemetery with prayers by Fr. Bonfiglio.

Mr. Regan died Jan. 2 at his home after a long illness. He was born in County Cork, Ireland, son of the late Patrick and Anne (Cotter) Regan. He was a retired Newton Street Department foreman.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret (Rainsford) Regan; one son, Edmund R. Regan of Newtonville; three daughters, Miss Veronica Regan of Newtonville, Mrs. Mildred P. Howley of Newtonville, and Mrs. Mary E. Fitzgerald of Belmont; two brothers, Timothy Regan of Newton and Cornelius Regan of Rosindale, and one sister, Mrs. Catherine O'Neill of Newton.

Peter Howe

A high Mass of requiem was held Saturday, Dec. 28, at St. John the Evangelist Church, Newton, for Peter Howe, of 11 Dalby st., Newton, who died Christmas Day at age 72.

The celebrant was the Rev. Laurier Martineau. The soloist was the Rev. Sylvio W. Barrette. The organist was Norma Fréchets.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Richard S. Halewood

The funeral services for Richard S. Halewood, of Malvern ter., Auburndale, bus inspector for the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway was held at the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale, Monday, at 11, with the Rev. Robert Gollidge officiating. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Halewood died suddenly Jan. 1 at his home. He was 61. Born in Newton, he worked for the M and B 26 years.

He was a member of the South Berwick, Maine, Lodge of Masons, AF and AM. His summer home was in South Berwick.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eleanor T. (Rice) Halewood, and two brothers, Lawrence of Natick and Henry of Newtonville. The late George Halewood of Auburndale also was a brother.

Honorary bearers were George Cole, William Pike, George Higgins, William Quinn, Frank Maloney, John Sullivan, and Fred Clancy, all from the M and B.

Also present were Thomas McDonough, vice-president of the M and B; J. E. Harrison, treasurer; Theodore Jones, Milton, superintendent and William Halliday, an attorney.



PREPARE FOR ANNUAL SHOW — Mrs. Malcolm Kates, seated right, production co-ordinator for The Country Players of Newton's mid-winter show, "The Dastard" explains proper placement of stage furniture and props to members of back-stage crew. Also in photo, Miriam Goldberg, seated left, and standing, left to right, Benjamin Berman, Joseph Rousseau and Henry Goldberg. Stage show will be presented cabaret-style on three consecutive Friday and Saturday nights starting January 31st, at Rebecca Pomroy House.

Margaret T. Donaghy

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret T. (Nagle) Donaghy of 54 Charlesbank rd., Newton, was held Monday from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, with a Solemn Requiem Mass in the Church of Our Lady at 10 o'clock.

The celebrant was the Rev. Robert C. Fichtner, the deacon was the Rev. David G. Bonfiglio, and the sub-deacon was the Rev. William M. Quealy. Richard Osgood, organist, directed the requiem choir.

Seated in the sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Philip J. Kearney, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, Jamaica Plain, and the Rev. James Hayes, S.J., and the Rev. Thomas M. Lannon, S.J., both of Shadowbrook, Lenox and the Rev. John G. Connolly of the Immaculate Conception Church in Stoughton.

Attending the services were a delegation of nuns from Blessed Sacrament, Convent, Jamaica Plain; Herbert Connolly, member of the Governor's Council; George W. Bryson, realtor, and Frank Murphy, oil dealer.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery with prayers by Fr. Fichtner.

Mrs. Donaghy died at her home Jan. 2 after a long illness.

She was born in Brighton but had lived in Newton most of her life, attending Our Lady's schools.

She was the daughter of the late Michael J. and Ann (Twight) Nagle.

She leaves her husband, Richard G. Donaghy; two daughters, Mrs. M. Patricia Amendola of Newton Centre and Mrs. Eileen F. Grant of Marlboro, and two Sisters of Charity, Jamaica Plain, and Mrs. Katherine F. Uhl of Wellesley.

Minerva B. Dobro

Minerva B. Dobro, 55, of 865 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, died Sunday, December 29 at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Jamaica Plain. Born in Boston, Mrs. Dobro was a biomatrician associated in cancer research at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital for the past six years.

Mrs. Dobro had been a resident of Newton for the past 15 years. She was a graduate of Boston University and had taken special courses in cancer research at the Shattuck Hospital. She was the former owner of the Toy Mart in Brighton for many years and was a member of Temple Mishkan Tefila of Newton and the Temple Sisterhood.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Regina Salloway of Worcester, by a son, Neil G. Dobro of Newton Centre, by her father, Henry Onigman of Manchester, New Hampshire, by a sister, Mrs. Ruth Toyser of Brookline and a brother, Murray Onigman of Manchester, N.H. and by 3 grandchildren.

Services were held at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, 1668 Beacon Street, Brookline, Monday December 30 Rabbi Israel Kazis of Temple Mishkan Tefila officiated with burial in the Temple cemetery in West Roxbury.

Hector Helie

A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, Newton, Tuesday, for Hector Helie, 83, of 12 Lincoln st., Newton Highlands, who died at his home Sunday after a long illness.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

He was a salesman for the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. for more than 30 years, and was a golden member of the Hudson Lodge of Elks.

Mr. Helie leaves one son, Joseph C. Helie, of Rome, Ga., one daughter, Mrs. Theresa A. Taranto, of Newton Highlands, two brothers, Rudolph and O'Neil Helie, both of Quebec, and six grandchildren.

Thomas F. Lynch

A Solemn Requiem Mass was said in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls, Monday for Thomas F. Lynch, 72, of 15 Champa st., Newton Upper Falls.

Mr. Lynch was employed as a machinist for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and was a communicant of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, and a member of the Holy Name Society of that church.

Lynch died last Friday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness. A World War I veteran, he was a member of the VFW Post, Needham.

He is survived by his wife, Edith (Bennett) Lynch; a son, Thomas F. Lynch, Jr., of Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Frances A. (Mary) Spellman, Melrose; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington st., Newtonville, and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Richard J. Forte

The funeral of Army Pfc. Richard J. Forte of 40 Los Angeles St., Newton was held Saturday from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newtonville.

Pvt. Forte was killed Dec. 23 in Dong Tam, Mekong Delta, South Vietnam, while on patrol.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in Our Lady's Church by the Rev. William N. Quealy, assisted by the Rev. Robert C. Fichtner, deacon, and the Rev. David G. Bonfiglio, sub-deacon.

Richard H. Osgood was organist and choir director. An Army contingent from Fort Devens, led by Lt. Charles Conway, included the active bearers, the firing squad and a bugler. Flag bearers were from American Legion Post 440 of Nonantum.

Attending was Carleton Mellow, head of the Veterans' Services at Newton City Hall, and John Penney, head of the Newton Recreation Department.

Burial was in the Soldiers' Lot at Newton Cemetery, with committal prayers by Fr. Fichtner and Fr. Quealy. "Taps" were sounded and the flag was presented to Pvt. Forte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Forte, by the escort, S.Sgt. Ray Heimes of Dwyer Air Force Base, Dela.

Gentle Gangbuster Retires In England After 34 Years

By HOWARD A. TYNER

LONDON (UPI) — Thomas Butler at 56 is a gentle, quietly polite man who has been a lifelong bachelor and still lives with his mother. But it is doubtful anyone ever has called him, jokingly or otherwise, a "mother's boy."

For 34 years, Thomas Butler has been a walking terror for British criminals, and international criminals who have tried to bring their talents to Britain.

At the end of 1963, Butler is retiring as chief superintendent of Scotland Yard. The final job he set himself to do has been done — the arrest of the last remaining suspect in Britain's Great Train Robbery of 1963.

Bruce Reynolds, the alleged mastermind of the train robbery, could not have been too surprised when he opened his door at 6 a.m. on Nov. 8 to be greeted by Butler.

"Good morning, Bruce, you'd better get dressed," the detective is reported to have said to Reynolds. This would be in character. Butler always has been known for his unfailing courtesy, even to criminals.

Reynolds probably accepted that Butler would show up some day. The wiry, hawk-nosed detective, described by associates as a "24-hour cop with the brain of a university don and the memory of an elephant," had sworn to get him.

For more than five years Reynolds eluded his nemesis, who sought him in connection with the classic

mail train robbery that netted the robber gang \$7.2 million in cash — the biggest cash theft on record.

That Friday morning when Butler walked into the flat Reynolds had rented in the southwest England resort town of Torquay capped an unrelenting hunt. The superintendent's search for the ruggedly handsome Reynolds had taken him to the south of France, Tangiers and most of the British Isles. Doggedly he pored over and followed out each clue, working a normal 16-hour day.

Matter of Pride Nabbig Reynolds was a matter of pride for Butler, under whose supervision the other 14 men wanted for the train robbery had been arrested. He wasn't about to let the supposed No. One Boy get away.

Butler has long been a legend in Britain. Americans became more aware of him last June when it was he who captured James Earl Ray, the man accused of the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Last January Butler brought Charles Wilson, one of two convicted train robbers who broke out of prison, back from hiding in Canada.

Now Ronald Biggs, the lone member of the gang still at large, is probably looking forward to the end of December when Butler finally quits the force for security work at a London bank.

Last year Butler obtained an unprecedented one-year extension of his retirement date just so he could finish his investigations on the train robbery case.

Since 1938, when he ended four years as a cop on the beat, Butler has been the most dangerous opponent of organized crime in Britain.

In the 1950s he came to prominence as one of the "Terrible Twins" who, along with Detective Inspector Peter Vibration, virtually cleaned up London's underworld with their crack 110-man "Flying Squad."

The pair were sent to Cyprus in 1958 to track down ringleaders of the revolt under Gen. George Grivas.

Lived for Job

Butler lives with his elderly mother in a West London suburb and has a reputation among colleagues and criminals alike for being calculating, tough and unemotional on the job.

"I live only for the job," he has said.

But Butler's fair treatment of suspects is so respected that James White, one of the convicted train robbers, once sent him a message thanking him for good treatment given White's wife during interrogation sessions.

The chief's office in the new Scotland Yard office building is typical of a man who prefers tea to liquor and his work to gayer times.

His desk is usually cluttered by paper or files, and it carries no fancy trimmings or special equipment, a single picture of the Flying Squad of the 1930s is on the wall.

"It's rather like the waiting room at a monastery," according to one colleague.

Over the years Butler has earned more than 30 commendations, including membership in the Order of the British Empire (MBE). His rise in the Yard ranks was one of the fastest ever made.

The key to Butler's success? Theories vary. Some say he has a "built-in Index" of all the major criminals in Britain, including their appearance, haunts and habits.

His future security boss at the bank calls him "a walking criminal record office" who never forgets a face.

Others say his depression years upbringing in a North London low-rent area gave him a "feel" for criminals which allows him to think one step ahead of them.

But his indefatigable spirit has been an important factor. An illustration involves one of the few vacations he has ever taken, a holiday to southern France in 1967.

There Butler nearly ran into trouble with local police when he insisted on spending his time scanning the beaches crammed with bikini-clad lovelies with binoculars. He wasn't looking at the girls. He was looking for Bruce Reynolds.

25 cents to \$1. In public washrooms in Europe, give a few small coins to the old man or woman who cleans up and does other chores.

Theater ushers in the United States generally don't accept tips, but in most of Europe they do. A few small coins also will be enough.

Sightseeing guides should be tipped at least 50 cents or 15 per cent of the cost of short-term tours, whichever is larger. If no admission is charged to visit a cathedral or other religious institution, it is customary to drop a few coins in the poorbox or collection plate when you leave.

Tipping Is Problem For Most Americans Overseas

By MURRAY J. BROWN

UPI Travel Editor

To tip or not to tip? And if you should, how much? These are questions which often confuse Americans traveling at home and abroad.

Actually there are no hard and fast rules. There are some countries where tipping is officially frowned upon, such as Iceland, Tahiti and Soviet Russia. And there are others where "service charges" must be added to hotel and other bills.

Tipping practices not only differ between nations but often between city and country too. For instance, tips or service charges usually run higher at resort hotels than those in the city.

And, even where service charges have been included, hotel, restaurant and other service personnel still expect to have their palms crossed with a little extra silver.

A good rule of thumb overseas is to tip as you do at home. Find out what the local

customs are and make sure to use the local currency. Overtipping can be as embarrassing as under tipping. If you would usually tip 25 cents at home, make it a shilling (12 cents) in Britain, one franc (20 cents) in France, one Deutschmark (25 cents) in West Germany, and 100 lire (16 cents) in Italy.

When in doubt, be a sport and overtip. Many of the people who serve you in the United States and elsewhere depend on gratuities for the major share of their income.

Some resorts in the United States and most hotels overseas add a service charge to your bill, ranging from 10 to 25 per cent, for the staff. But doormen, porters and bellboys still expect a tip when services are performed. And then it is customary abroad to leave a little additional for the concierge if he has been extra helpful. Never tip desk clerks or other front office personnel.

Restaurants

Restaurants also may add the service charge, but even when they do waiters and other help expect you to leave extra silver on the table. If no service charge is included — take time to check the bill — tip at least 15 per cent, not including taxes. Don't forget to tip the table captain and the wine steward a dollar or so in the better restaurants and night clubs if they have been of service. The maître d' doesn't have to be tipped unless he has provided you with one of the better tables or some other extra service.

In Tokyo, at last reports, you do not have to tip taxicab drivers, believe it or not. But it is a "must" most everywhere else, including the United States. Drivers expect at least 20 cents for short hauls and between 10 and 20 per cent of the fare on long jaunts. When there is no meter or fixed rate, set the fare before you get into the cab.

Never tip airline employees, such as stewardesses, flight crews or ticket and sales personnel. If no fixed charge is levied, tip airport skycaps and railroad red caps at least 50 cents per bag. Don't tip conductors but you should give a couple of dollars to the Pullman porter on long train trips.

The Holland-America Line recently abolished all tipping on its passenger ships. But otherwise, figure on at least \$1 per day per person for the room steward and a similar sum for your waiter on cruises. Tip bartenders, deck stewards, bellhops, and others when services are rendered. It is customary to wait until the eve of the last day of the cruise to tip the room steward and dining room waiter. Ship officers are never tipped. But even when the signs say "no tipping allowed," tip no less than 50 cents per bag to the dockworker who loads or unloads your baggage.

Ashore, barbers and hairdressers generally are tipped no less than 10 per cent — more in the fancier establishments — and washroom attendants and the girl who watches your hat and coat expect at least

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Newton | Washington Park Pchy.
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78 Langley St.
Newton Centre | Wayne Drug Co.
880 Walnut St.
Newton |
| Liggett's Drug
1293 Washington St.
West Newton | Wellesley News
567 Washington St.
Wellesley |
| Mac's Smoke
295 Center St.
Newton | Wellesley Pharmacy
15 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls |
| Manet-Lake St. Pchy.
17 Commonwealth Ave.
Chestnut Hill | Willey Drug
82 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands |
| | West Newton Pharmacy
1293 Washington St.
West Newton |

Sen. Brooke Honored Guest At GOP Dinner February 20

Newton's Tenth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner promises to be the most successful since the event was inaugurated ten years ago, according to Edward C. Uehlein, general chairman.

This year's event honoring Senator Edward W. Brooke and being held Thursday evening, Feb. 20, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton, is attracting unprecedented support in Newton and neighboring communities.

Additional key appointments to the dinner committee were announced today by Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., president of the Newton Republican Club.

Those appointed are: Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe, chairman of arrangements and decorations; Mrs. Herman Smerling, co-chairman of tickets; Edward Ehrenberg, dinner treasurer; Henry J. Wilson, head table arrangements; Donald P. Quinn and John L. DiSabato, co-chairman, reservations; Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, chairman, hostesses; William P. Marchione, chairman, program; Mrs. Harry Brenner and Mrs. George L. Bent, chairman of telephone committee.

Members of the Annual Awards Committee who are to select two local Republican workers for recognition at the dinner, are: Gerald G. Aransky, chairman; Mrs. Eugene M. Hirschberg and



SENATOR BROOKE

Wigmore A. Pierson, co-chairman.

David A. Lurensky was designated chairman of public relations and assignment he has held since the Lincoln Day Dinners started ten years ago in Newton.

Medaglia also announced that Melvin J. Dangel as chairman and William H. Wolf, co-chairman, will head the Aldermanic Committee of the dinner event. Coordination with the Republican State Committee and other groups is being handled by Newton's State Committeewoman, Mrs. William Lane Bruce.

Subscriptions for tables are off to a record start,

according to Mrs. Edward C. Becherer, chairman of the patrons committee. Among the early patrons listed are: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Aransky, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Aucoin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Becherer, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bent, Alderman and Mrs. William Lane Bruce, Norman Buchbinder, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dockser, Ed Ehrenberg's West Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Garrow, Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Dens, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holtz.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Kaitz, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lurensky, Representative and Mrs. Theodore D. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Masow, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Peabody, Jr., Wigmore A. Pierson, Alderman and Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Weinrebe.

Sponsors of the event are the Newton Republican organizations, including the Newton Republican Club, Newton Republican City Committee, Newton Women's Republican Club, Italian-American Republican Club, and the Newton Young Republicans.

Norman Buchbinder is chairman of tickets.



PAPER SCULPTOR — World famous paper sculptor, Jim Bottomley, of 19 Woodbine St., Auburndale, demonstrates his art for Newton women to learn in program starting here on February 5th at Newton Community Service Centers. — Los Angeles Times Photo

Adult Classes To Open For Training In New Art Media

The Newton Community Service Centers announced today that registrations are open for an all new Experiments in New Media class which has proved so popular this past fall.

This program under the direction of Mrs. Murray Janower, is designed to give adults who like to "dabble" a chance to explore different artistic media, without spending intensive periods of time in any one area.

The classes will give adults a variety of creative techniques and media to experiment with, and will be taught by an outstanding Boston artist, each in their own field of specialization.

Areas covered for the new semester, beginning Feb. 5, include Batik (a wax resist technique on fabric), Paper Sculpture and Constructions, Macrame, (the old fashioned art of knotting string), Tissue Collage, Linoleum Cut (Printmaking), Seed Mosaic, and Graverubbing.

This class meets for 13 weeks on Wednesdays from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., and is offered to students, parents and teachers who would like new art ideas to use in group, home or school situations.

Two other unusual adult programs are offered at the Center: Abstract Art, and Creative Decorating Projects for the Home. Abstract Art is taught on Wednesdays, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:40 p.m., beginning Feb. 5 for 13 weeks, and is offered to women without experience in painting or drawing who wish to learn the secret of creating successful works of art on a non-representational level.

With the guidance of artist-instructor, Carol Lipsitt, women will experiment with graphic techniques, painting (from a model and from still life) and with collage in learning the fundamentals of abstract design.

Creative Decorating Projects for the Home is repeated this Spring semester by instructors Sybil Rosman

and Ann Dinsmore by popular demand. "The items of home improvement designed and created by the ladies of the fall class were truly remarkable, and there has been considerable interest in this program from the community," reported Mrs. Janower. "Women can learn here the how-to's of making paper and antique flowers; antiquing and upholstering furniture; trimming and covering waste baskets, lampshades, blotters and the like; antiquing and mounting pictures and collage; arranging decorative ornaments and hangings; measuring, designing and planning roman window shades; and a host of other attractive gifts and accessories to add a splash of color or interest to Newton homes."

This class is taught on Thursday mornings from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., and begins Feb. 6 for 13 weeks.

It should be noted that all adult programs offered at the Center for a nominal charge. Further information on the programs can be received by calling 969-5906 or 969-5907. Adults interested should register early to be sure of a place.



STATE SENATE PRESIDENT MAURICE A. DONAHUE who spoke last night at a meeting of the Democratic City Committee at the Mason-Rice School.

Realtor Reveals Plans To Build 118 Apartments

A Newton resident has revealed plans for a \$1.5 million apartment complex on Lexington st., Auburndale.

First he must get zoning approval from the Planning Board and Land Use Committee for his request to change the present "Residence C" to a lower classification, "Residence D."

A meeting will be held Feb. 10 when arguments from abutters and residents of the area will be heard.

Donato D. Capasso, a Dorchester realtor and resident of 227 Adams ave., West Newton, is the sponsor of the 118-unit project.

He wants to demolish three single-family houses and construct four buildings. The areas involved include: - 181 and 199 Lexington st. where 30 units would be constructed. The land is now vacant.

- 155 and 169 Lexington st., 52 units. There are two single-family houses there now.

- 115 Lexington st., 18 units. A single family is there now.

- 89 Lexington st., 18 units. The land is vacant.

The buildings would be of second-class construction, of brick veneer. Capasso has an option until April to buy the three houses to be demolished.

Library Exhibit Features "Pollution Not Men of the Supreme Court Decisive" Says T. A. Sullivan

"The Jurisprudence of John Marshall," a scholarly first book by a thoroughly modern member of the Boston College political faculty, Dr. Robert K. Faulkner, is the focal point of a January exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, featuring the United States Supreme Court and the men who have served on it.

Professor Faulkner, who taught at Princeton University for six years before joining the Boston College faculty, lives at 203 Islington road, Newton, with his wife Margy (an amateur photographer), his son Rob (a 6-year-old first-grader at Burr School), and 18-month-old daughter Elizabeth.

He says he was led to a study of John Marshall, the founder of our Constitutional law and the greatest interpreter of our Constitution, by "the uncertainty in our country today as to moral and political standards."

"I feel," he adds, "that if we want to understand the institutions of our country as they were at best originally intended, then it is reasonable to turn to the views of Marshall."

A specialist in current issues as well as historical ones, Robert K. Faulkner taught last summer at Hampton Institute, Virginia, under the auspices of the Telluride Foundation, in an intensive and meaningful experience officially designated "From Freedom to Slavery: the political Drama of the Negro in America."

Thomas A. Sullivan, 51 Everett St., Newton Corner, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Petroleum Council, told the Salem Rotary Club recently that the big race between the gasoline and electric cars will be decided by performance, not by pollution.

Mr. Sullivan said pollution won't be a meaningful factor because automotive emissions will be cut by 70 percent on 1970 models and ultimately by 90 percent on future models. Consumers thus will decide between the two propulsion systems on the basis of price, range, speed and power, said Sullivan, retail sales representative for the City Service Oil Co.

"Electrics today have a driving range of 80 miles and a top speed of about 55 miles per hour," Sullivan said.

"This range, however, depends on a constant cruising speed of only 30 miles per hour. As speed increases, range decreases. Hills and quick acceleration also consume power and reduce range considerably."

"After 80 miles or less, the battery must be re-charged, and this can take up to two hours," Sullivan continued.

"Compare this with the driving range of 300 miles or more that you get from a tankful of gasoline and the five minutes or less it takes to refuel at a service station."

"At the turn of the century, electric cars outnumbered gasoline cars - but they sooth disappeared because they couldn't compete in range, speed, power or price," he said. "Today this is still true and many reputable authorities feel it will remain true in the foreseeable future."

"The challenge is to develop an economical battery that will match the internal combustion engine for both energy and power," he added. Crankcase emissions of hydrocarbons were eliminated on 1963 cars, he said, as automotive and petroleum engineers tackled the problem of automotive air pollution. Tailpipe emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide were cut by two-thirds on 1968 cars and will be cut by 70 percent on 1970 models, he said.

Fuel tank and carburetor emissions of hydrocarbons will be virtually eliminated on 1971 models, and ultimately, all automotive emissions will be cut by 90 percent, he declared.

Newton Chapter For Retarded Meets Tonight

Members of the Newton Chapter of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children will hear a discussion on "Wills, Trusts and Insurance: How to plan for the Retarded," when they meet at 8 p.m. tonight, (Thursday, Jan. 16), at the Newton Mental Health Center, 388 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Speakers at this meeting will include Atty. Melvin Ravech; Harold E. Trekel, chairman of the Retardate Trust of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children; and Richard Guggenheimer, a representative of Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The special problems encountered by parents of retarded children in planning for the future of the handicapped child will be discussed. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. Mrs. Harvey Chansky, chairman of the Newton Chapter, announces that two more open membership meetings are planned for March 20th, and May 15th. Programs for these meetings will be announced.

Newton College Student Wins Essay Contest

A student of Newton College, Christiane Wolff of Lexington is the 1969 winner of the annual "Why I Want To Work In Europe" essay contest sponsored by the International Society For Training and Culture (ISTC) of the Jobs Abroad European Work Program, 866 United Nations Plaza, N.Y., N.Y.

Christiane competed with students from several countries throughout the world who stated their reasons for wanting to earn while they learn in Europe this coming summer. Her prize will include free round-trip jet transportation from New York, a paying job of her choice selected from the categories offered and her choice of language speaking areas.

Students wishing to participate in the 1970 Essay Contest can write ISTC for information and contest rules.



COMMITTEE TO AID PROJECT — Committee members discuss plans at Newton meeting to assist Operation Exodus after project headquarters had suffered water damage and burglary. Left to right, Mrs. Bernard Kramer, Mrs. Josephine King, Mrs. Tina Haley, Mrs. Hans Krieks, Mrs. Alfred Maleson, and Mrs. Jacqueline LeBeau. (Photo by Chalue)

Harrelson Will Be B'nai B'rith Speaker Feb. 2

Ken Harrelson, the colorful right fielder of the Boston Red Sox, will be the guest speaker at a sports breakfast meeting of the Shoe & Leather Lodge, 2329, B'nai B'rith, Sunday (Feb. 2nd), at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill.

The sports breakfast will start at 9:30 a.m., and will be sponsored by six Greater Boston Lodges. The cost for the sports breakfast is \$3 per person.

Harrelson, who came into his own last year both as a fielder and hitter, will entertain the youngsters and adults with many humorous and exciting stories about his baseball career.

The will also distribute autographed photographs to all children. There will be many door prizes awarded to the youngsters.

A large crowd is expected, so reservations should be made by telephoning Richard Halperin at 884-6060.

2 Newton Boys Awarded Medals At Honor Court

Mayor Monte Basbas was an honored guest at an Eagle Scout Court of Honor, Troop 331, Our Lady's, Newtonville, recently when two of the troop were awarded the Ad Altare Dei Medal.

John Meskella, president of his class at Our Lady's High School, manager of the football, basketball and baseball teams and a senior patrol leader received the medal.

Also honored was Denis Hannigan, sophomore at Newton High School, where he is Home Room Manager, varsity track member and best in the City Junior High Division in Shot Put; a member of the Order of the Arrow; Brotherhood Musketaquid 414 and holder of the Historic Trails award.

Local Meeting Sets Plans To Help Operation Exodus

An emergency meeting was held on January 8, at the home of Mrs. Abraham Berger of Newton to formulate plans to meet the present crisis of Operation Exodus. Operation Exodus is now in its fourth year of existence organized to meet the overwhelming educational problems in the Roxbury - North Dorchester area.

Their efforts were geared to busing children into the legally available vacancies within the city proper as a pilot program to convince the Boston School Committee of the necessity and validity of such a recourse to relieve the overcrowding in the Roxbury-North Dorchester schools.

In conjunction with the busing, a tutorial program as well as many other culturally enriching activities were instituted. The success of the group in all its endeavors led to Operation Exodus becoming the rallying point in the community.

The educational and cultural programs that have been developed since 1965 within the organization have become the paramount force upon which many people in the community depend.

In order to further their programs, the group had raised funds to acquire the double building housing their numerous activities. Plans were completed for total modernization of the two buildings to establish an educational and cultural center that would be a model of aesthetically pleasing and functional design.

At the turn of the year, during the freezing weather, the office suffered severe water damage. To add to this calamity, the office was ransacked on New Year's day and all valuable equipment was taken. It is urgent that much money be made available immediately so that this work of Exodus may continue.

The suburban communities are being called upon to come forward at this time with strong financial support. Contributions should be sent to NCOE (Newton Committee for Operation Exodus) and mailed to Mrs. Alfred I. Maleson, 26 Greenwood street, Newton Centre, 02159. Please respond.

Union Reps Defend St. Dept. Workers

Union representatives of Newton Street Department workers came to their defense this week, blaming the city for failure to repair and replace equipment, and questioning the information presented in the Booz, Allen & Hamilton efficiency report.

The \$33,000 report prepared by the New York management consulting firm sharply criticized street Dept. personnel, organization and work performance. It recommended 36 steps to make the department more efficient.

Joseph Greco, president of Local 800, Municipal Employees Union, and Louis D'Amico, vice president of the

department foremen and told them that efficiency in the department would have to improve. "I talked and they listened."

Basbas said there are administrative problems in the department but that "foremen are part of the administration" and that the work is not being done as efficiently as it should be. "It is up to the foremen to see that the men perform the work required."

The Mayor wondered "where the integrity is in the moral responsibility of all employees?"

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He said he had met with

The World

AMB. LODGE BEGINS SERIES OF TALKS WITH VIETNAM ALLIES

A SERIES OF TALKS with America's allies in Vietnam were initiated Wednesday in Paris by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to explain President Nixon's plans for the Paris peace conference which opens Saturday. He conferred with the South Korean ambassador to France, Soo Young Lee, and Australia's special observer to the conference, Amb. David Anderson. South Korea and Australia are the two largest contributors to the allied war effort in South Vietnam after the U.S. and South Vietnam government. Lodge is expected to confer with New Zealand premier Keith Holyoake today or Friday. Holyoake is scheduled to arrive in Paris today on a private visit. The U.S. and South Vietnam have announced they are in agreement on strategy for Saturday's opening session.

U.S. TROOPS UNEARTH HUGE CACHE OF 33 TONS OF MUNITIONS

IN ONE of their biggest recoveries of the war, U.S. infantrymen unearthed 33 tons of hidden munitions and 10 tons of food stored for Communist guerrillas threatening Saigon, a U.S. spokesman disclosed Thursday in Saigon. The latest find Tuesday came when troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, blowing up a complex of 30 bunkers 56 miles northwest of Saigon near Cambodia, spotted the hidden cache. The find brought to more than 140 tons of munitions and 500 tons of food and rice the allies have turned up in the past 25 days.

TWO MORE YOUTHS SET THEMSELVES AFIRE IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

IN SEPARATE PARTS of Czechoslovakia, two youths set themselves afire Wednesday, but a university source said neither was a partner of Jan Palach in a death-by-fire pact protesting the Soviet occupation. The incidents actually were causing a breakdown of the pact Palach made with 14 other youths, said a professor at Charles University where Palach was enrolled. In Wednesday's incidents, construction worker Miroslav Malinka, 22, set himself afire in the Freedom Square of Brno, and inmate Frantisek Bogyi, 24, turned himself into a human torch at the Leopoldov Prison in western Slovakia. In both cases the flames were quickly extinguished and neither was seriously injured.

ISRAEL REJECTS SOVIET UNION'S MIDDLE EAST PEACE PLAN

THE SOVIET UNION'S new Middle East plan was rejected Wednesday by Israel's foreign minister, Abba Eban. Terrorist bombs exploded in Gaza and Galilee. Meanwhile, in Moscow, the Soviet newspaper, Pravda, said Egypt and other Arab nations face "certain failures" in economic endeavors and hinted a quick solution of the Middle East crisis would be to their advantage. The Soviet plan calls for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab lands they occupied in the six-day war in June of 1967, followed by an end to Arab-Israeli hostilities.

The Nation

BUCHER WARNED NAVY MAY ACCUSE HIM OF VIOLATING ORDERS

USS PUEBLO skipper Lloyd Bucher was warned Wednesday at a court of inquiry hearing in Coronado, Calif., that he was suspected by the Navy of violating orders against letting his crew be seized by a foreign power and that he might be tried on the charge. Counsel for the court of inquiry told Bucher he had a right to refuse to answer questions about the search and seizure of the 81 other crewmen of the intelligence ship by Communist North Korea. The court could recommend a court martial at which he might be charged with the violations. Bucher replied that he wished to tell the entire story. He said when North Koreans set foot on the Pueblo he no longer had the power to resist.

MUSKIE QUESTIONS HICKEL'S POWER TO RESIST OIL INDUSTRY

AS THE SENATE agreed Wednesday on a showdown vote on confirmation of the nomination of Walter J. Hickel as Interior Secretary, Sen. Muskie, D-Maine, questioned whether the secretary-designate would be able to resist political pressure from the oil industry. Muskie said oil interests had the political muscle to block establishment of an oil free trade zone at Machiasport, Maine, during the closing days of the Johnson administration. The senator said he has been unable to get a "clue" as to whether Hickel could stand the pressure if he ruled in favor of the Machiasport project. It seemed certain he would be approved for the office despite strong opposition by a handful of Democrats.

12-FT. WALL OF WATER AND MUD RIP THROUGH CALIF. SUBURB

DAMAGING MORE than 100 expensive homes and forcing hundreds of residents to flee, a storm in which 14 persons drowned in Southern California Wednesday, sent a 12-foot wall of rainwater and mud ripping through the suburb of Glendora, Calif. No injuries were reported when mountain runoff of debris and mud slashed through an eight-foot sandbag barricade and into the streets and homes. Ten of the drownings in the storm occurred when a group of eight campers—including six boys—and three rescuers were swept Monday night from a Navy vehicle stranded in the middle of the flooded creek in the Los Padres National Forest.

NIXON WITNESSES SWEARING-IN OF ALL BUT ONE CABINET MEMBER

THE SWEARING-IN of all but one member of his cabinet was witnessed Wednesday by President Nixon. He pronounced it a "working Cabinet" because of the 8 a.m. hour, and put it promptly to work discussing the course of his administration. Only Gov. Walter Hickel of Alaska was missing in the East Room of the White House when Chief Justice Earl Warren administered the oath of office. Hickel, nevertheless, joined the Cabinet meeting which lasted three hours and covered a wide range of topics.

NINE SENATORS ASK CONGRESS TO ABOLISH DRAFT

CONGRESS was asked Wednesday by nine senators—seven Republicans and two antiwar Democrats—to abolish the draft and create a well-paid, all-volunteer army of professionals. Young men still would be subject to registration, and in the event of an emergency, the President could ask Congress to reauthorize the draft. Instead of making the change at the end of the Vietnam War, as Nixon urged in his election campaign, the senators' bill would end the draft six months after the proposed legislation became law. The measure would increase the pay of enlisted men by \$100 a month, costing the government an estimated \$3.7 billion a year in military pay. It also would substitute civilians for noncombatants in military ranks and thus reduce the size of the uniformed services.

The State

GOV. SARGENT PROPOSES RECORD \$1.5 BILLION BUDGET

Calling for a 14 per cent surcharge on nearly all taxes to help pay for it, Gov. Francis W. Sargent proposed Wednesday a record smashing \$1.5 billion budget for fiscal 1970. The Republican governor, in his first annual message to the Democratically controlled Legislature, also asked for a 2-cent a pack increase on the 10-cent cigarette tax and elimination of the 50 per cent federal tax deduction allowed on state tax forms. The tax plan is calculated to generate \$143 million in new revenue to balance the \$1,555,824,849 budget, some \$300 million higher than last year's. Sargent said his tax program would expire automatically in two years. "It is designed as an interim program, a stop-gap, an emergency plan for a emergency period. The Commonwealth is in trouble, real trouble," he told a joint session of the Legislature in a combined budget message, tax bill and state-of-the-state address. "The root of the trouble is money—the lack of it." One of the state's top Democrats, Sen. Pres. Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke, reacted favorably to the proposed program and "commended" Sargent for seeking to provide new revenue to balance the budget.



Planning Council Resolution

Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas was presented with a resolution of the Massachusetts Area Planning Council this week which, in effect, supports the city's position on creation of a conservation area at Hammond Pond pkwy. Presenting the resolution to the Mayor is MAPC President Franklin N. Flaschner.

City Awaits Gov't Grant To Buy Land

Approval of a second federal grant to buy land in the Hammond Pond area for conservation purposes was awaited this week by the City of Newton after receipt of a resolution by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

The resolution recommends that the Hammond Pond-Webster Estate land . . . "be preserved for proper development for recreation, scenic and conservation purposes."

The Council, early in its planning work, recognized this land as one of the few remaining open space and natural resource areas in the inner Metropolitan Area, and the need to preserve it in its natural state for the use and enjoyment of the people.

The Council said that the Massachusetts College of Art has indicated its intent to take land bordering on Hammond Pond in Newton for a new school. Last year Newton received a federal grant to purchase land near Hammond Pond, for conservation purposes, and is presently awaiting approval of a second grant to buy additional land.

Newton JC's To Pick Man Of Year Sat.

The Distinguished Service Award Banquet by the Newton Jaycees will be held this year at the Holiday Inn in Auburndale this Saturday night (Jan. 25) at 6:30 p.m.

Purpose of this annual affair is to honor young men between the ages of 21 and

MAN—(See Page 2)



DR. ROBERT KIRSCHBAUM

Kirschbaum Named Newton Dental Chief

Dr. Robert Kirschbaum, D.D.S., of 287 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, has been named "Administrator of Dental Services" in the City's Department of Health.

The appointment by Dr. Edward J. Sawyer, Newton's Acting Commissioner of Health, assigns Dr. Kirschbaum the responsibility for all dental administration, clinical and research activities for the City of Newton.

Dr. Kirschbaum received his A.B. Degree, cum laude, from Harvard College and his D.D.S. degree from New York University College of Dentistry. He has been engaged in the private practice of dentistry in Newton since 1949.

Dr. Kirschbaum has been on the staff of the Newton Health Department since 1954, prior to which he administered community

CHIEF—(See Page 2)

Mayor Host At City Hall Vet's Welcome

Mayor Monte G. Basbas at a recent ceremony in the executive office, welcomed home SERGEANT DONALD McCULLOUGH, JR., who has returned from his second tour of Southeast Asia.

Sgt. McCullough presently assigned to Fort Devens enlisted in the regular army in 1962 with the Airborne troops and between hitchhikes in Asia was with the army riot control unit in Detroit in 1967.

He is the recipient of the Bronze Star, Vietnam Commendation medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Paratrooper Wings, Vietnam Campaign with three stars, Presidential Unit Citation, Air Medal and has been recommended for a second bronze medal.

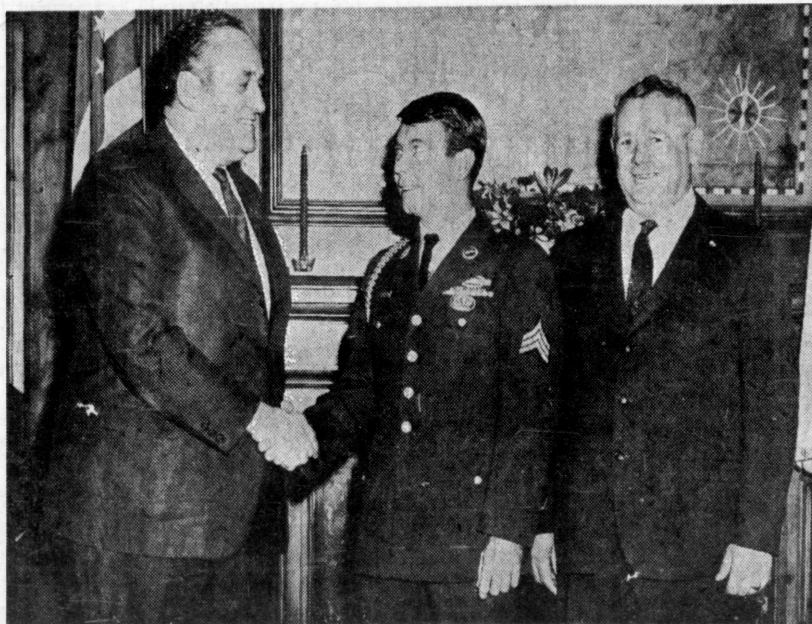
Fete Retiring City Official

Harold T. Pillsbury, retiring Purchasing Agent for the City of Newton, was honored at a dinner given by the City of Newton Department Heads Association last Friday (Jan. 17).

Joining those honoring Mr. Pillsbury, Mayor Monte G. Basbas noted his 21 years of dedicated public service to the City of Newton.

Planning Director James A. Miller, Chairman of the Department Heads Association, presented an inscribed Paul Revere bowl to Mr. Pillsbury.

Following a vacation in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury will return to Newton.



Official Greeting For Veteran

Mayor Monte G. Basbas greets Sgt. Donald McCullough Jr., veteran of Vietnam fighting, at City Hall reception, while young soldier's father, Donald McCullough Sr., right is a proud eye-witness

Leash Doesn't Snap On Doggie Collars. Yet

Newton dogs have won a reprieve from the leash until May 1.

The Board of Aldermen on Monday night voted 14 to 3 to extend the date when the portion of the new law requiring that all dogs in the city be leashed except when on their own property will become effective.

The new law was supposed to go into effect on February 1, but will now not be enforced until May 1.

Legislation and Rules Committee Chairman Melvin J. Dangel, in moving for the time extension, declared that because of the icy winter conditions many people, especially elderly persons, have been unable to walk their dogs and get them trained to the leash.

In addition, Dangel asserted, many residents who plan to erect fences or dog runs have been unable to do so because the ground is too hard at this time of the year.

The Chief of Police reported that he has a third dog officer trained, but he has been taken from the regular police force and has not yet been replaced, Dangel stated.

Chief William Quinn is also not sure that the needed second animal truck will be delivered by the first of February, and though he hoped to be able to borrow a panel truck from the Street Department temporarily, one would not be available, Dangel reported.

Police Will Begin North Side Listing

Newton police today begin the listing of all residents over 20 years of age on the north side of the city.

They have just completed their listings in Wards 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Today they will start in Ward 1 and will now cover the wards in numerical order.

The police originally started the listing in Ward 5 rather than Ward 1 at the request of city election officials so the latter could complete their jury list. Police Lieutenant Albert Yanco is in charge of the listing.

Ten uniformed police officers are assigned to the job in the daytime. Two men in uniform and in a marked cruiser also work at night trying to reach people not at home during the day.

The police officers have encountered a number of problems in the annual listing to date this month.

Several officers have slipped and fallen on icy sidewalks.

One officer was bitten by a dog.

One of their biggest problems is the reluctance of many women, when they are at home alone, to answer the doorbell even though the person ringing the bell appears to be a uniformed police officer.

LISTING—(See Page 2)

Several aldermen have received letters, particularly from elderly people, according to Dangel. "We

want to be fair," he said, "so we wish to extend the enforcement date until May 1 so that dog owners may

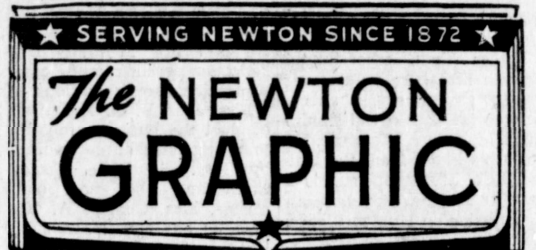
take care of those things which the winter weather has made difficult."

Alderman Edward C. Uehlein also disclosed that he has received several calls from elderly people who are quite disturbed at the danger of walking dogs on icy streets.

"I also understand there will be petitions seeking repeal of the leash law," Uehlein said.

An attempt by Alderman Alan S. Barkin to attach an amendment to the time extension which would allow dogs freedom only from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. until May 1 was defeated by a vote of 15 to 2.

Those who opposed a time extension on the leash portion of the new law were Aldermen Alan Barkin, Jason Sacks, and H. James Shea, Jr.



Vol. 98 No. 4 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Jan. 23, 1969 Ten Cents

Ecumenical Tribute To Cardinal Sunday

An ecumenical tribute to Richard Cardinal Cushing will be given by the Brotherhood of Temple Shalom of Newton on Sunday (Jan. 26).

The program starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Temple will be climaxed with the First Annual Brotherhood Presentation to the Richard Cardinal Cushing Medical Center in Galilee, Israel.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom and president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, will offer the presentation following an address by Cardinal Cushing.

Tributes will be delivered by and received from leaders in religious and civic affairs on both the national and state level.

Among them will be Gov. Francis W. Sargent; U.S. Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Edward W. Brooke; Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas; Moshe Ofer, Consul General of Israel in Boston; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of In-

stitute of Judeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.; and Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of the Commission on Inter Faith Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The program will also include a welcome from Bertram W. Martinson, executive director of the Temple; greetings from Jackson L. Parker, Temple president, and Solomon Shulman, Brotherhood president; and remarks from Bernard M. Shulman, director of the Temple's religious school.

Newton area residents serving on 12 different committees include Ralph Davis and William Steinhardt, program co-chairmen; Marshall Aronson, Brotherhood vice president and coordinator; Marshall Glen and Jerry Briskin, special planning; Richard Ginsberg, chairman; Henry Sollogub, Sumner Prell, Robert Topas, Manny An-

TRIBUTE—(See Page 3)

Workable Program Wins By 13-5 Vote

The Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night gave its approval by a 13 to 5 vote of the Workable Program for Community Improvement, but not before several aldermen objected strenuously to portions of the document regarding citizen participation in urban renewal planning.

The Workable Program is a lengthy form requiring annual approval by the city fathers which is then submitted to the federal government.

Passage is necessary to insure Newton's continued eligibility for a number of federally supported programs such as Housing for the Elderly, Open Space Land Acquisition, Urban Renewal, Concentrated Code Enforcement and a Rent Supplement Program for low-income families.

It was pointed out by Acting City Planning Committee Chairman David W. Jackson that the deadline for approval of the program is February 1 when present certification expires.

Voting against approval of the Workable Program as it was written were Aldermen H. James Shea, Jr., Matthew Jefferson, Andrew J. Magni, Joseph M. McDonnell, Jason Sacks and Sidney T. Small.

VOTE—(See Page 3)

Newton Temple Hosts Meeting

Churches Unite In Biafran Aid Plans

Newton's newly formed Interfaith Effort for Biafran Famine Relief met recently at Temple Mishkan Tefila to assess its strength and to decide upon an immediate course of action.

Among those present were the social action chairmen and other key members of twenty-six churches and temples which have united in the interfaith movement to aid starving children in Biafra.

Dr. Stuart Martin, who is directing the Area Mobilization Committee, pointed out that the Interfaith Effort now has church members throughout the Greater-Boston area.

Attorney Peter Harrington, who is associated with Newman House, Newton, reported that he is now contacting several highly important political figures,

CHURCHES—(See Page 3)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Sargent, Quinn and Bartley Face Problems in New Posts

Now that the inaugural dust has settled and Lyndon Johnson has gone home to the ranch, three officials in high places in the state government are preparing to grapple with the new problems and challenges confronting them.

Stripped of all the embellishments, Francis W. Sargent will try to do a sufficiently good job as interim Governor during the next 21 months so that the voters in 1970 will elect him to a full four-year term.

The same will be true of Robert H. Quinn who as Attorney General will assume the direction of the state's continuing war upon organized crime and the loan sharks, whose operations periodically spawn gangland slayings.

As the new Speaker of the House of Representatives, David M. Bartley will strive to run that 240-member body in such a manner as to continue improving the image it projects to the public.

HIGHLIGHTS—(See Page 4)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, NEWTON
391 Walnut Street, Newtonville

SUNDAY
Church Service 10:45 A.M.
School and Nursery

WEDNESDAY
Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M.

READING ROOM
300 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Weekdays
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sundays
2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

B.C. Faculty Wives Day Of Renewal Sat.

Mrs. William J. Haggerty Jr., of 17 Jenison street, Newtonville, President of the Boston College Faculty Wives Club, has announced the annual Day of Renewal for the club to be held this Saturday (Jan. 25) in McElroy Commons on the Chestnut Hill campus. The Rev. Francis X. Shea, S.J., Executive Vice President of the School will be the principal speaker.

Father Shea, who taught English literature before his present assignment, is an expert on the theological significance in modern literature. He holds his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and is a member of the Archdiocesan Commission on Human Rights.

Garden Club Of Auburndale To Meet Feb. 3rd

The Auburndale Garden Club will hold their February meeting on Monday, the 3rd, at 1 p.m. at The Church of the Messiah, Auburndale.

The guest speaker will be Edwin F. Steffek who will lecture on Shrubbery Pruning. Mr. Steffek, who is editor of Horticulture Magazine, has been on the staff of House Beautiful and Popular Gardening. He has written the following books: "Pruning Made Easy," "Wild Flowers and How to Grow Them" and "Gardening the Easy Way."

He is active in many conservation groups and other professional organizations.

Mrs. John B. G. Palen will conduct the business meeting following refreshments served by Mrs. S. Page Cotton, Chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr. and Mrs. N. Grendell Cate, Jr. The tea table flowers will be arranged by Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr. Poursers will be Mrs. Malcolm N. Jackson and Mrs. George A. Johnson.

Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes, a Garden Club member, will be the chairman at the Jackson Homestead Open House on February 16th.

During December, the following members have placed flowers in the Auburndale Library: Mrs. Ralph D. Weston, Mrs. Richard L. Kenney and Mrs. Irwin F. Stuart.



WINTER HOLIDAY — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Weintraub of Newton Centre pictured here on the deck of the Home Line's Luxury Liner, S.S. Homeric just before their recent sailing from New York Harbor bound for a vacation cruise to the capital of the Bahamas, Nassau. (Photo by the Home Lines)

Exhibit Of Oils To Open Tomorrow at Library Here

"Green's my name and green's my color," says Artist Edith Green of Chestnut Hill, whose oils are on exhibit from January 24 through mid-February at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Color — color — color is the key and the commitment in her work. She strongly favors the lively greens and green-yellows, both in her paintings and in the decor of her home.

Mrs. Green, who works with her decorator-mother two days a week, adds, "My museum is the decorator's building in Boston... I'm so often inspired to paint by working with the rich, modern fabrics I select for clients."

Mrs. Green was already serious about art as a high-school student in Brookline; she went on to graduate from Boston University's School of Practical Arts and Letters. Later she studied water color painting, and currently works in oil with Brookline teacher Mo Com.

She says her creativity has spilled over to her children, both students at the Baker School: Nancy (11), an especially artistic child, and Mr. Fixit, Robert (8), whose outlet is woodworking, though Mrs. Green confesses Robert's talents may be more directly attributable to her husband Arnold Green, an unusually clever hobby woodworker.

A special book exhibit featuring color dynamics accompanies the paintings of Edith Green.

Fete - Continued from Page 1

started in the mid 20's in Minnesota. A native of Kirkoven, Minn., Miller attended the University of Minnesota. Following graduation in 1924, he joined the Minneapolis Journal newspaper. Subsequently, he affiliated with the Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. In 1926 he went to the St. Paul Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who were introduced by a friend named Miller during their university days, were married in 1929. They have a daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cross who lives in Florida, a son, James A. Miller, who resides in Newton, and eight grandchildren.

In September, 1947, Mr. Miller accepted the bid of the Newton Association to become its General Secretary. During his years of leadership, a major renovation and refurbishing program was completed at the Newton building, including the rebuilding and enlargement of the Youth Department and swimming pool facilities, and the establishment in 1965 of totally modern handball courts. New and varied programs for a growing membership were launched, such as a highly renowned Business Men's Athletic Club established in special quarters, including lounge, steam and exercise rooms.

Following a 1961 fire that virtually destroyed day camping facilities at Camp Chickami, Mr. Miller guided and shaped a capital fund drive to raise \$100,000. The successful project resulted in construction of a new camp building and swimming pool at the heavily utilized Wayland site.

In addition to shaping programs that led to maximum utilization of the local Y.M.C.A. facilities, Mr. Miller served on local, Greater Boston and Y.M.C.A. social service committees. Included were membership on the Red Cross board and United Community Services Budget Committee. He was the Newton delegate to the 1955 International "Y" Convention in Paris.

The outgoing president of the Newton Agencies Executive Council, Mr. Miller is a deacon of the Union Church of Waban and a past president of the Newton Rotary Club.

Tributes from friends and associates will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Miller on Sunday.

Man - Continued from Page 1

35 for outstanding community service; and to call attention to the vital and important role of young men in improving their communities in today's fast changing world.

Nomination forms for Newton's Outstanding Young Man are available from the Newton Jaycees, Newton Chamber of Commerce, Community Center, or any member of the Jaycees.

The selection of a winner by a panel of judges is based on contribution to the community, evidence of leadership, evidence of personal and business progress, and active membership in professional, civic and fraternal organizations.

The awards program will feature Senator Beryl Cohen as its main speaker. Many other dignitaries will also be in attendance. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Chief - Continued from Page 1

dental health programs in Foxboro, Medfield, and Norfolk, Massachusetts.

Dr. Kirschbaum is a member of the American Dental Association, the Massachusetts Dental Society, the Greater Boston Dental Society, the Charles River Dental Society, and the American Society of Dentistry for Children.

Dr. Kirschbaum is married and the father of two children.

Prefer Lights To Bridge For Corner Traffic

Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas has recently received the following report from Willard S. Pratt, Newton Director of Public Works, concerning the traffic light revisions at Newton Corner:

The State Department of Public Works has approved the revisions of the traffic light installations at Newton Corner in accordance with the design of the traffic engineering consultants, Wilbur Smith Associates.

Included in these revisions is the installation of a pedestrian traffic light near the Library which will conduct pedestrians across Centre Street and Centre Avenue to Hubbard's Drug Store and to the Newton Corner Air Rights Development.

Once this traffic light is installed, the footbridge over Centre Avenue is no longer necessary.

In the opinion of the Traffic Commission, it is felt that a traffic light will accomplish the purpose far better than a footbridge, since a footbridge would require ramps or stairways that the pedestrian would have to maneuver, climbing at least 15 feet above the roadway and then climbing down again on the opposite side of Centre Avenue.

Elderly people would find this difficult and, therefore, it is questionable how much the footbridge would be used.

Other difficulties that might be experienced on the footbridge is that it would be difficult to maintain in the winter season in snow and ice. The pedestrian would be exposed to climate conditions, such as wind, rain, blowing snow, etc., to a greater extent than they would be on the ground.

Children would have a tendency to stand on this bridge and throw articles onto traffic below, and, therefore, it would have to be fenced to prevent this insofar as possible.

As far as the installation of this traffic light, costs will have to be determined and funds will have to be obtained by the Board of Aldermen.

Specifications will have to be drawn and contracts advertised and awarded. It is hoped that this installation can be made by the latter part of the summer.

2 Newton Women Head Committees

Mrs. Sumner Rosenberg of Newton will head a Women's Division Rummage Sale of the Associated Synagogues and Mrs. Jack Smookler of Waban is chairman of telethon campaign to attract new members from local Sisterhoods affiliated with the Associated Synagogues. Also planned by the Women's Division is a theater party to feature the hit musical "Sweet Charity" on Wednesday night (March 5).

The Women's Division serves as an important auxiliary in uniting women from Orthodox, Conservative and Reform backgrounds to help serve the total needs of the Jewish community.

Aub. Woman's Club To Hear Talk By Dr. R. M. Packard

The Auburndale Woman's Club will present a program arranged by the International Affairs Committee Chairman, Miss Lucy A. Turner, at the club house at 283 Melrose Street on Tuesday, January 28th, at 2 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Richard M. Packard, Chairman of the Social Studies and History Departments at Lasell Junior College, and his topic will be "Our Troubled World."

Dr. Packard was educated at Hobart College, did graduate work at Columbia University, and received a Ph.D. in modern history at Harvard University. He taught history and economics at Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, and at Wheelock College in Boston; was Acting President of Lasell Junior College 1959-1960, and since then has been chairman of the Social Studies and History Departments at Lasell. During World War II he served with the infantry in North Africa and Italy. He is interested in politics and international relations and has spoken on these subjects to several clubs and church groups in the Newton area.

Dr. Packard has a New England background, is married and now lives in Weston, and has two sons in college.

There will be no business meeting and the coffee hour will be held at the end of the program.

There will be a sales table of articles sent from the Christian Family Service Centre in Hong Kong. These articles are soft goods made of brocades and satins in the form of jewel cases, and boxes and there will also be a few novelty items. The articles have been made in the workshop of the Christian Family Service Centre by some of the needy people being helped by the organization, which is sponsored by a group of co-operating Protestant churches within the Church of Christ in China. The major part of the budget is covered by funds made available through One Great Hour of Sharing offering which is taken annually in the United States at the Easter Season and is for special help to those who are living in tension areas of the world. The Centre is in its fourteenth year of continuous service to the needy people of Hong Kong. Among the forward-looking programs of the Centre are the public health nursing which brings the Centre to the people, the introduction of groupwork which provides more service for the clients and neighbors alike, and the expansion of services to care for the aged and those permanently crippled by tuberculosis.

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Birth Defects Drive To Begin Here Next Week

Doorbells in Newton will be ringing this month during the Mothers' March in the fight against birth defects. The mothers will commence this annual tradition the week beginning next Sunday.

"We are concerned with a happier new year for every child," said Mrs. Angelina Hennes of 58 Alexander Rd., and Mrs. Ollie Pasquarosa of 35 Park St., co-chairmen of the Mothers' March in Newton. "During the week beginning Sunday (Jan. 26) we intend to share our concern with others in the Massachusetts Bay Chapter area. We feel certain that everyone who answers our ring will respond with contributions to the March of Dimes."

"If only everyone could visit

one of the more than 100 Birth Defects Centers supported by March of Dimes contributions, he would see how children suffering from mental and physical abnormalities are receiving the finest possible medical attention," the two Newton women declared.

"At the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego, Calif., another recipient of March of Dimes assistance, outstanding scientists are dedicated to research projects aimed at uncovering the basic secrets of life," they asserted.

9th Bonspiel This Week At Brae Burn C.C.

Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton will host the 9th Annual Brae Burn International Mixed Bonspiel at the club today through Sunday (Jan. 23-26). This annual curling event for the Kittridge Bowl, the Leslie Trophy and the MacBowe Trophy will attract twenty teams (of two couples each) from eastern United States and Canada.

The activities will include a welcoming "Cheer and Chowder Party" tonight, a buffet dance on Friday evening, and a dinner-dance on Saturday, preceded by cocktail parties at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Atherton of Wellesley Hills, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks of Waban, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Johnson of Wellesley Hills.

On the Bonspiel Committee in charge of decorations are Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. McDonough of West Newton.

Participating from Brae Burn Country Club are Dr. and Mrs. Peter H. Lee of Dover; Mr. George S. Bissell; Mrs. Charles L. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Chilton and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clapp Jr., all of Wellesley.

of the city to cooperate with the people in that area," he claimed.

Alderman Jackson argued that the Newton Redevelopment Authority is making attempts to establish productive communication with the Newton Corner Conservation Committee," Shea said.

"I believe it's so we won't have to contend with them if they object in the future," he argued.

"We are not doing what we should in supervising the Workable Program," Shea continued.

Alderman Louis I. Egelson declared that citizen participation in the renewal projects in Newton Lower Falls has been "excellent and effective."

"The issue is of sufficient magnitude for a special meeting before February 1 after the Program has been re-examined by the Planning Committee," Shea insisted. "Time and time again we are put to the pressure of these deadlines."

"Citizen participation is not discussing and listening and then imposing plans from City Hall or the Redevelopment Authority on people," he claimed.

Alderman Hopkins attempted to impose a charter objection on approval of the Workable Program, thus forcing a delay on the vote for two weeks. However, Board President Wendell R. Bauckman ruled that the item was not the type that could legally receive a "charter objection."

A move by Alderman McDonnell to override the chair's ruling concerning the charter objection was defeated by a 10 to 7 vote.



BERNICE J. POUTAS

Director Of Alumnae Post To Newtonite

President William E. Park of Simmons College has announced the promotion of Bernice J. Poutas of 230 Cabot Street, Newtonville, to Director of Alumnae and Parents Capital Gifts Programs, effective Feb. 3.

Miss Poutas joined the Simmons staff in 1956 as Director of Alumnae Affairs. Prior to that time she was registrar of the School of Nursing at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

She is a graduate of the Simmons College School of Business, and attended Boston College Graduate School of Education.

Miss Poutas is a member of the Boston Simmons Club and is permanent secretary of the Alumnae Forum of Boston sponsored by the Boston Club Presidents' Council.

She has been chairman of the New England District of the American Alumni Council and has served as director for Women's Colleges on the national board of that organization.

Churches -

Continued from Page 1

including former President Johnson and President Nixon, Senators Kennedy and Brooke, Congressmen McCormack, Philbin, Bates and Heckler, Governor Sargent and the newly appointed Undersecretary of State, Eliot Richardson.

Delegations for the Interfaith Effort will, as soon as possible, personally call on each on them to call on each on them to discuss the tragedy taking place in Biafra. Attorney Harrington emphasized that unless our government helps the church agencies to vastly increase their relief efforts, and does so immediately, the already unbelievable death toll in Biafra (now about 12,000 each day) will climb out of sight.

Responsible and informed officials are now projecting a daily death rate of 100,000 if something vastly more is not done, and done soon.

Hence, while it is absolutely vital that money be raised privately to maintain the church relief efforts now underway, the fact must be faced that only our government with its vast resources can meet this problem adequately.

In answer to a question by Justice George Sullivan of Saint Catherine's Parish in Norwood, Dr. Annemarie Shimony, an expert on the Nigerian-Biafran conflict, asserted that "what is desperately needed is a large scale humanitarian relief effort by our own government, preferably working through the joint church agencies, which are by far doing the most effective relief work in this area."

"Beyond all merely political considerations," added John Banks, who was representing Mount Calvary Holy Church in Roxbury, "we must squarely face the moral issue. We simply cannot let these millions of men, women and children die of starvation, while it is in our power as a nation to save them."

The gathering then voted to organize a "Biafran weekend in conjunction with Brotherhood week," to be declared on as many levels of State and local government as possible, to serve as a focal point for widespread church and civic efforts on this vital issue. The gathering also authorized a telegram to President Johnson communicating their feelings of urgency on this matter.

Robert Segal, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, who chaired the meeting, commended Educational TV Channel 2 for their presentations last week of the United Nations program on the plight of the children in Biafra.

He further urged that the station be called to request that this deeply moving program be brought back again in conjunction with

Women's Club Hear A Talk On "Korea Today" By Mrs. Carens

The Auburndale Woman's Club presented Mrs. Marilyn E. Carens, guest speaker, on Wed., Jan. 8. Her subject was "Korea Today" — an historical and cultural comparison of Oriental and Western "Ways" based on personal experience and illustrated by color slides. Mrs. Carens recently lived in Korea for thirteen months and prepared reports on Korean orphanages for the United States government. Her husband was an officer in the American Army in Korea.

The day chairman for the meeting was Mrs. L. Bradford King the invocation was given by Mrs. Frederick J. Casey, and the day hostess was Mrs. Charles E. Jordan.

There was an exhibit of Oriental art in the art corner. Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner, membership committee chairman, announced the following names of new members: Mrs. John T. Evans, Mrs. Stephen Zubrod, Mrs. Panagiotis Zafiroopoulos, Mrs. Robert Warchol, Miss Clara Ashley, and Mrs. Herbert Haake.

Club president Mrs. James I. Glaser presented silver charms symbolizing Faith, Hope, and Charity to the following members in recognition of their special efforts in arranging the first Inter-Religion Community Concert by the four Auburndale churches and the Temple

the upcoming Biafran Weekend.

A background fact and action sheet was issued at the meeting, which asked all those interested in expanding this Interfaith Effort to phone Dr. Martin at 527-1821.

Individual members were further requested to contact, and to get others to contact, their local congressmen asking for greatly increased food relief and that every effort be made to obtain a cease fire in the area.

It was announced also that high school and college organization are being contacted for their help by Charles Doherty of Boston College.

The next general meeting of the Interfaith Effort was scheduled for Monday evening, January 27, at 8:00 p.m., at a place to be announced by the Executive Committee.

Tribute -

Continued from Page 1

delman, Dr. Melvin Levin, Joseph Danis, and Joseph Bloom, advance reservations; Eli Golub, reservations; Emanuel Gilbert and Norman Hollis, publicity.

Also Harold Edinburg, head table; Sidney Glazier, chairman, Bernard Cole, Dr. Leonard Freedman, Stanley Markow, and Murray Wexler, dinner; Justin Gould, decorations; David Kornard, chairman, Walter Weiner, and Norman Wolfe, gift; Mrs. Marshall Glen and Mrs. Bernard Cole, co-chairmen, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Carl Hershfield, Mrs. Mel Isen, Mrs. Norman Hollis, Mrs. Charles Blauer, Mrs. Sam Rosen, Mrs. Murray Rothman, and Mrs. Jerry Briskin, hors d'oeuvres.

Also Henry Price and Seymour Rock, co-chairmen, Milton Holzman, George Rosen, and Jack Rosemark, social hour.

A graduate of Newton High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Boudreau of 90 Wagon park, Newton.

Charge Girls In South HS Opium Case

Four Newton South High School girls, charged with possessing opium, were in Newton district court Monday and the cases of three of the girls, all 15, were continued for a year by Judge Julian L. Yesley.

The fourth girl, also 15, was judged delinquent and her case continued until Feb. 3 for disposition.

Judge Julian L. Yesley said he would require psychiatric evaluations of the girls during the one-year period and will also require them to check regularly with a probation officer.

Generally, "no finding" decisions means if the accused have no arrests during the year, the cases are dismissed at the end of that period.

An 18-year-old Mattapan youth, arrested with the girls, was found guilty of selling a narcotic drug, given a suspended sentence and turned over to the Youth Service Board.

The cases of four juveniles charged with breaking and entering at the Swedenborg School of Religion, 48 Sargent st., Newton, and the Second Congregational Church, 60 Highland st., West Newton, were continued until Jan. 27.

Three of the youths are 16 years of age and one 15. One is from West Newton and the others from Newton.

Two of the boys were charged with an additional break at A. J. Harris Hardware, Inc., 1276 Washington st., Newtonville, and one the theft of \$36 from Newman House, 442 Walnut st., Newtonville, a high school meeting place.

To Hanscom Field

Airman Philip M. Boudreau, an Air Force reservist, has been assigned to L. G. Hanscom Field, following graduation from an Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He has been trained as an aircraft maintenance specialist.

A graduate of Newton High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Boudreau of 90 Wagon park, Newton.



FRANCIS J. HANNON

Francis Hannon Now An Ensign

Navy Ensign Francis J. Hannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hannon of 6 Thornton Place, Newton, has been commissioned an Ensign. He graduated from the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., and received his commission after successfully completing 18 weeks of intensive training in the military and academic subjects of naval organizations, tactics, naval engineering, seamanship, weapons, and navigation.

Naval Officer Candidate School, now in its 18th year, has graduated over 60,000 students from over 120 classes since 1951. The school is currently undergoing a building program scheduled for completion in 1973. The campus complex will consist of eight modern buildings, two drill fields, a small craft facility, a swimming pool, and two gymnasiums.

N.E. Pianoforte Teachers Group Meets Jan. 26th

Members of the New England Pianoforte Teachers' Association will have a full and varied program of activities in the ensuing month at their meeting place, the College Club, 40 Commonwealth Ave.

On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26th, at 3 o'clock, fifteen pupils, who have studied for two or more years with teachers of the N.E.P.T.A., will be presented in a student recital.

On the following morning, Jan. 27th, at 9:45, Richard Corbett, faculty member of the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, will speak on "Problems of Instrumental and Vocal Accompaniment."

On Sunday Feb. 2nd another fifteen students will be presented in recital at 3 o'clock.

In addition, a large and enthusiastic group of member teachers attending a series of six Jazz Workshops, will meet on Feb. 12th, at the Wurliizer Co., 162 Boylston St. to hear Bert Konowitz of Columbia University, in the fifth session of this exciting series.

Trucks Haul Cattle
WASHINGTON — Trucks annually deliver more than 12.1 million head of cattle to the nation's markets and stockyards — equal to 95.9 per cent of all livestock delivered

Newton Author Is Feted At A Publication Party

Newton Centre resident Adelaide Field (Cummings) was guest of honor at a party given at the Chestnut Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman R. Taylor recently celebrating the publication of her book, "Adventure On Cloud 9", G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Among the guests present was Miss Deborah Field, daughter of the author, an editor at the Library of Congress, and Walter Buehr, who did the illustrations for the book, and Mrs. Buehr of Noroton, Ct., and Hopetown, the Bahamas.

A large six pointed star fish found by Mrs. Cummings on her beach at Hopetown inspired one of the adventures in this book for young people. It was a feature decoration on Sunday surrounded by the original art work and color layouts of Mr. Buehr. Thoe tropical mementos evoked the atmosphere of this book, which shows the character development of a young boy through his adventures in a modern world still ruled by Nature.

Mrs. Cummings, born Adelaide Anderson in Memphis, Tenn., is a graduate of Radcliffe. Former

researcher for Life, free lance reporter, editor of the Junior League Bulletin, and editor-in-chief of Child Life, she has filled her book with accurate information. Scuba diving, surfing, tropical marine life, weather, the Coast Guard, the islanders themselves, and many of the elements which make up life in the Bahamas enlarge the horizons of her young readers.

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Editorial . . .

A Provocative Idea

Author-sociologist Nat Hentoff, in an article in a national magazine, has come up with a provocative idea. He urges help for suburban families in the \$5000-\$10,000 income bracket.

Many suburban breadwinners today are "brooding about their dead end jobs and scuffling to keep up the payments on all the appliances," Hentoff writes. This group, he generalizes, has felt left out and "gotten bugged at other getting theirs" from the government.

Today's political leaders, he says, "will have to pay much more attention to that guy with the can of beer cheering Mayor Daley's cops on television." This, says Hentoff, is only right.

"For the first time since the New Deal, his needs and his sense of importance have to be recognized. His kids' schools also need more money, and he should have more educational options for his children. Why limit innovative educational projects to the ghettos?"

Hentoff says suburbanites need relief now from crushing taxation, for a guaranteed income floor and for those family allowances which President Nixon's advisor Daniel Moynihan keeps suggesting.

Particularly urgent, the author-sociologist says, is to help many low-and-middle-income suburbanites break out of "dead end" jobs which are "monotonous and lack creativity." He calls for a program modeled after the G.I. Bill backed by the government to help such men retrain and get new skills and switch into more exciting job categories.

"They're looking for a little help from their friends, too," Hentoff concludes. "They don't have to be friends, just so long — to use the Urban Coalition term — as they give a damn."

As we've said already, Mr. Hentoff's idea is provocative. Who knows? A program such as he suggests might go a long way toward dispelling the resentment and bitterness engendered when suburbanites see their tax dollars poured into programs from which they feel they derive no benefit.

Hope For The Diehards

It is now official — there is no evidence Unidentified Flying Objects are visitors from outer space. That was the conclusion reached by University of Colorado scientists at the end of a \$500,000 two-year study conducted for the Air Force.

The scientists, headed by Colorado's Dr. Edward U. Condon, acknowledged the conclusion is bound to stir new controversy among flying saucer-believers as well as other dedicated scientists who want to keep an open mind on the matter.

Many thousands of persons were disappointed by the findings of the Condon group. Although those people might have been a little sceptical of purported UFO sightings, they found accounts of such sightings fascinating reading that excited and stimulated the imagination.

Of course, there is still hope for the diehards. The Russians are also conducting an investigation of UFO's. Their findings have not yet been made public if, in fact their study has been completed.

It would be very interesting if the Soviet investigators reached the conclusion that there is some substance to the belief that UFO's are extra-terrestrial vehicles. It might even explain why the U.S.S.R. is concentrating its current space efforts in probing Venus.

Imaginative persons can take the hypothesis from there.

Sen. Cohen To Address Ward 2 Democrats Here

The Newton Ward 2 Democratic Executive Committee held a meeting Thursday evening, January 16, at the home of Donald Brack, 90 Fair Oaks Avenue, Newtonville.

Executive committee members at the meeting included Chairman Robert Green, 113 Beaumont Avenue, Newtonville; Vice Chairman Margaret Hannigan, 36 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville; Recording Secretary Mary Berger, 403 Highland Avenue, Newtonville; Corresponding Secretary Judith Chernin, 109 Highland Avenue, Newtonville and Treasurer Donald Brack.

Chairman Green announced plans for a Ward 2 meeting to be held on Thursday evening, January 30, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eli Chernin, 109 Highland Avenue, Newtonville.

State Senator Beryl W. Cohen will address the meet-

ing on the prospects of social welfare legislation in the 1969 session of the Massachusetts General Court. Senator Cohen served in the House of Representatives from 1960 to 1964, when he was elected to the State Senate from the Norfolk-Suffolk District.

Senator Cohen won reelection to his Senate seat in 1968, and currently is chairman, Public Welfare Committee and Vice Chairman, Public Health Committee. Senator Cohen's Public Welfare Committee report has been the subject of much controversy in recent weeks. In this report, Senator Cohen charged that the current welfare system is faulty and that welfare recipients are not paid adequately. It is anticipated that the report will be discussed at the meeting.

Campbell Honored
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Glen Campbell, playing his first major movie role in "True Grit" with John Wayne, was named country music entertainer of the year at the Country Music Awards in Nashville, Tenn.

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THE FRUITS OF VICTORY!



- Political Highlights -

Continued from Page 1

Sargent, Quinn and Bartley all have the ability and capacity to do excellent jobs in their respective positions.

Of the three, Sargent has the toughest task. No matter what he does or doesn't do, Sargent will displease some people.

Sargent will enjoy no "honeymoon" in his new job, the starting period most new Governors are usually allowed to adjust themselves to their duties and during which they are considered immune to criticism.

He must plunge immediately into a sea of problems, and it will not be long before he will understand why John A. Volpe gave up the Governorship to take a less important post in President Nixon's cabinet.

Sargent will be some kind of political miracle man if he can cope with all the problems which have been dropped into his lap and still maintain his popularity.

Quinn seemingly has all the requisites necessary to be an outstanding Attorney General.

He was a good Speaker, and the job of presiding over an assembly of 240 politicians, each an individual of some public importance—at least in his own estimation—is not an easy one.

Quinn cooperated with Elliot Richardson last year in enacting legislation Richardson felt would enable him to operate more effectively as Attorney General. Now Quinn will be using some of the laws he helped to place on the Statute books.

Richardson put together possibly the best staff ever gathered in the Attorney General's department, but he was able to perform no magic in his drive upon organized crime. Neither will Quinn be able to produce any miracles in his endeavors along that line.

This is simply a matter of putting in long, tedious, hard work and hoping that some luck will help it to pay off.

An investigation such as Richardson has been making and which Quinn will continue, can suddenly produce results when a victim of strong-arm loan shark enforcers is persuaded to talk.

People don't always understand that organized crime in Massachusetts primarily means the loan shark and numbers rackets. To move against them an Attorney General or District Attorney must build a case which will stand up in court against the attacks of the most adroit lawyers. That is not easily done.

Bartley is not as well known as Sargent or Quinn although he probably will be in a relatively short period of time. He has moved up the ladder in the House of Representatives with unusual speed.

He has had an excellent mentor in Senate President Maurice A. Donahue. If he does as good a job in the House as Donahue has done in the Senate, Bartley himself will be a prospect for statewide office four or five years from now.

Many persons are still wondering why John Volpe did not resign from the Governorship instead of seemingly walking away from the office in rather awkward fashion.

The answer is that Volpe could not resign and still do what President Nixon had requested him to do.

Nixon instructed all his appointees not to resign from the positions they held until they actually were sworn in on their new jobs.

Under the Massachusetts Constitution a Governor cannot hold any other public post. When Volpe officially became Secretary of Transportation, he was instantly out as Governor under the law, and it was too late to resign.

That's a rather strange way to leave the highest office within the gift of the people of Massachusetts, but it's evidently the way Nixon wanted it.

Padlock On Mayor's Office
Where The Great Once Ruled

To the old-timer it will seem almost a sacrilege that a padlock now hangs on the door of the office at old Boston City Hall where Mayors such as James M.

Curley, Maurice J. Tobin, John F. Collins, John B. Hynes, Frederick W. Mansfield and John E. Kerrigan once transacted the capital city's municipal business.

Each made his impact upon the history of old Boston. Each left his own legacy of memories.

Curley came into office at the start of 1946 with a consuming desire to even scores with the newspaper for which this writer covered City Hall.

In the 1945 municipal campaign the old Boston Post had done everything within its means to prevent Curley's election as Mayor, vigorously endorsing and supporting William Arthur Reilly.

Curley was awaiting a decision in the case in which he had been tried of using the mails to defraud. There was a chance, which later materialized, that he would be sent to prison. The Post editors felt this would be a most unbecoming thing to happen to a Mayor of Boston and said so bluntly. It is an understatement to report that Curley resented their attitude.

Curley was the only Mayor we have known who liked to hold a press conference in the presence of an audience. There were no TV cameras in those days.

Every person waiting to see Curley was invited in to hear the press conference. They comprised a most appreciative audience. Every quip by Curley, however funny or flat, was greeted by gales of laughter, apparently on the theory that if you're waiting to ask a Mayor a favor it won't hurt to have him hear you laughing at his jokes.

This writer and the Post were Curley's targets day after day and week after week. Curley was then 71, but his tongue still had the lash of a mule driver's whip. All we could do was sit and wait our turn. Eventually, it came.

Curley started one press conference with the announcement that nobody could work for the city and be on any other public payroll.

His remarks were aimed at members of the State Legislature who also were drawing a week's pay from the city and had made the error of being unresponsive when Curley requested them to support a bill he had filed.

Curley went on to say that he was having a list made up of all persons who were working both for the city and some other public agency and would give them a choice of which job they wished to retain.

It's doubtful he had any intention of doing any such thing, but when he made such a pronouncement the newsmen felt obligated to report it. It gave us the opening for which we had been waiting.

"Does this apply to everyone?" we asked. "Everyone," Curley declared. His audience laughed appreciatively.

"Will there be any exceptions?"

"Not an exception," he replied.

"What about you?" we asked politely. "Which job are you going to give up?" Curley stared coldly. It apparently had slipped his mind that he was serving both as Mayor and Congressman and was drawing the salaries from both jobs. The audience was silent.

"I'm going to give my salary as Congressman to charity," said Curley who was rarely at a loss for an answer to any question.

"What charity?"

"A different charity each week."

As we were leaving the Mayor's office, Curley called us back.

Curley was signing some papers, and he didn't look up from them. "It's time to end the feud," Curley asserted. "OK," we agreed. He never flicked the whip again in our direction. Curley did contribute his congressional salary to charity for several weeks.

Once we received a call at City Hall from the Post news desk, "Go down and tell Curley there's no news today," we were instructed.

At the afternoon press conference that day, one of the reporters asked Curley if he had any news.

"Not a bit," he answered. "I don't even have a line."

"My city desk told me to tell you there's no news today," we informed him.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bad Planning?

Editor,
Newton Graphic:

It was very interesting to read in the newspapers about the \$75,000,000 or more high-rise apartment project planned by a group for the land of the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

It was also very interesting to read and hear the names of the sponsors of this project, James McCormack, Assistant State Commissioner of Commerce and Development, Anthony DeFalco, recently resigned State Commissioner of Administration, and State Senator James Kelley of Worcester. I would have thought that these elected and appointed officials had been devoting their efforts to planning for the public weal rather than for their private gain.

In fact, the proposal for this land use exemplifies the worst in public planning. One could conceive of many possible uses of this land, as well as of the remaining golf courses in Newton; and in fact, many alternative use plans should be presented before decisions are made.

In this modern day when people are demanding more influence over their destinies and a greater voice in the control of their environment, the residents in what has been known as The Garden City are presented with only one alternative, with unwritten threats of worse uses if this one is not accepted.

It has been represented that the total development would occupy only 9 of the total 89 acres, the balance remaining green and open. This sounds good, but is deceptive in that the people residing in the 3000 units would have a population

Reading Label

Editor of The Graphic:

If the newly-formed group of Newton Citizens for Education will, as the label on the container reads, "carefully study and weigh any important educational issue, pro and con, before adopting a public position and publicizing it," then how can we lose in Newton?

It would be prudent for the NCE to note that those of us who used restraint (in relation to Meadowbrook) were simply not articulate enough to make any impact, while those who used confrontation in August provoked the first meaningful and workable improvements.

Certainly there must be a better way to attack the polarization (and exploitation) between and within school and parent groups. If the NCE will provide the channel, it will take us out of a long-lasting orbit of acrimony and educational self-debasement.

Brenda R. Tanger
35 Fox Lane, Newton
Centre.

density, over the whole 89 acres, considerably greater than that of New York City, which is appreciably greater than that of the city of Boston.

Over the basic nine acres of the development proper, the population density would be much greater than that of Manhattan, in fact, greater than that of the residential areas alone of Manhattan, which is an extreme by any standard.

In other words, they are planning a "New York City" on the Country Club with a "Manhattan" in the center.

This particular area is very poorly served by roads, and tremendous construction costs will be incurred by Newton, in fact by Boston, too, in order to accommodate the traffic, to say nothing of costs for other services such as education, police, fire, sewage, etc. and any benefits to the tax rolls would be severely negated by these costs.

The scheme as presented certainly has very positive elements of private gain, but there is not the slightest evidence that any con-

A Concerned Taxpayer

Editor,
Newton Graphic:

In your issue of January 16th, there is a report of still one more self-appointed citizens group whose basic concern stripped of all the fancy language, is that the Newton School Committee is not spending enough money — fast enough.

What has troubled me over the years is that I never seem to read of any citizens group which is concerned with the spiraling tax rate caused by the School Committee spending. Surely among the 100,000 residents of Newton there must be a few who have asked themselves what is the end of it all going to be. There must be some parents of young children who have read about the strange happenings in Washington, D. C., during a High School class trip, or the explosion in Newton High School, or the arrests of students for narcotic law violations, and then asked themselves, "Is this what I can look forward to, when my children go to the extravagantly priced Newton School system?"

If there be such concerned citizens, why are their voices so still? Can there be a conspiracy to deny them their chance to be heard?

"CONCERNED TAXPAYER"
(Name Withheld)

consideration has been given to the social costs.

It is not at all clear that additional "Manhattans" are desirable. There are more studies going on now about cities and their problems than one can possibly keep up with, and here are public officials presenting a scheme constructed in complete disregard of all that we should have learned about city planning.

We hope that this project will be replaced by one that would retain the open spaces, with only reasonable amounts of traffic, such as a municipal golf course, which could readily be done by the city by eminent domain.

Sincerely yours,
MILTON D. RUBIN
19 Dorr road, Newton

"Oh," said Curley, "Well, get out your pencils."

With that, Curley launched into an attack upon the then Secretary of State Cordell Hull which made headlines in practically every newspaper in the United States.

Once, early in his last administration as Mayor, when he was feuding with the Post, we called Curley at home and asked him a question.

"Why should I answer a question for you?" he demanded.

"So you will get your name in 300,000 newspapers," we told him.

"That's a good reason," said Curley who then answered the question.

Too Much Public Pressure
Could Prolong Vietnam War

Experts in Washington now believe that the fighting in Vietnam probably will end in the late summer or early fall.

They expect that it will take that long to hammer out an agreement at the Paris peace talks.

Any public pressure upon President Nixon to end the war sooner could well have the effect of prolonging the hostilities.

If the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong know that the American people are clamoring for peace, there is a serious danger they will demand and hold out for more concessions.

There is far more, of course, to the situation in Vietnam than simply achieving a halt in the hostilities.

Great care must be exercised by the Nixon administration so that a halt to the war in Vietnam does not prove to be an interval before an even more serious and widespread outbreak of fighting.

In the Paris negotiations the Communists will be striving for advantages which might enable them to gain control of South Vietnam some time in the future.

U.S. negotiators must try to see that they don't bargain themselves into a position which will cost us an even greater expenditure of American lives.

The Saigon government, incidentally, has been deliberately trying to slow down the Paris talks because it does not want any halt in the fighting until the Viet Cong is weaker than it is now.

Experts say that the Viet Cong is now steadily weakening.

Some criticism already has been directed at Henry Cabot Lodge by the so-called Doves on Washington's Capitol Hill.

They voice apprehension that Lodge may be too rough in his attitude toward the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong during the peace talks. That opinion is based on Lodge's known position while he was Ambassador to Vietnam.

On the surface it might seem that there is some solid foundation for the claim that Lodge is not a good choice to head the U.S. negotiating team in Paris.

Actually, the politicians know that Lodge will do precisely what Nixon wants him to do.

Lodge's big asset is that he knows first-hand the story of Vietnam, and he probably understands the North Vietnamese to a greater extent than anyone else Nixon could name.

The guessing here is that Lodge will prove an extremely able spokesman for Nixon and the United States in the peace discussions.

Miss Lee Werman Marries Dr. Stanley D. Davis

Miss Lee Marilyn Werman and Dr. Stanley David Davis were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Werman of 20 Beaumont avenue, Newtonville.

Cantor Gabriel Hochberg officiated at the three o'clock double ring service, which was followed by a reception.

Mr. Werman gave his daughter away. She wore a period gown fashioned of peau de soie with a tulle veil. She carried her grandmother's Bible with white roses.

Miss Suzanne Werman was her sister's sole attendant.

The best man was the groom's brother, Dr. Barnard Davis. After a skiing trip in the White Mountains, the couple will live in Houston, Texas.

The bride attended Russell Sage College and was graduated from Boston University, where she majored in History. She also studied Photography at the Polytechnic in London, England.

Rice College, was graduated from San Francisco State College and received his doctorate in Zoology at Davis University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Barnard Davis of Greonbrae, California.

Hadassah Group To Meet Feb. 6

The Newton Centre home of Mrs. Murray Bernstein, 62 Westgate road, will serve as the meeting place for the Oak Hill Group of Hadassah board meeting to be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday (Feb. 6).

Mrs. Maurice Rubin, President, will direct proceedings of this meeting to be dedicated to Jewish National Fund.



PHYLLIS ANGELLO

Miss Angello Engaged to Wed J. D. Maloy Jr.

Planning to be married on April 26 are Miss Phyllis E. Angello and John David Maloy Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Angello of Williamstown, Ct., announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. John D. Maloy of 30 Berwick road, Newton Centre, and the late Mrs. Maloy.

Miss Angello received her B.S. degree from Simmons College and her M.S. degree from the University of Connecticut. She is now assistant director of admissions at Bradford Junior College.

Mr. Maloy, who was graduated from Boston University, is a sales representative for the USM Corporation. (photo by Dinneen Studio)

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MRS. WILLIAM B. REDFERN

Miss Lauren MacArthur Wed To William Barlow Redfern

Arrangements of seasonal flowers adorned the altar of the Chapel in St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Newton, for the recent wedding of Miss Lauren Kendrick MacArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Q. MacArthur of Hanson, to Mr. William Barlow Redfern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Redfern of Newton Highlands, formerly of Needham.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. X. Harney was the officiating clergyman, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white matte velvet skimmer gown with long tapered sleeves pointed at the wrists and a high sequined neck band. Also featured was a detachable wattle panel train with sequin trim.

Her silk illusion veil was caught to a small jeweled tiara, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white poinsettias and American Beauty roses.

Mrs. John R. Redfern, Jr., of 349 Great Plain avenue, Needham, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown designed with an ivory Venise lace bodice and a high stand-up neckband, long sleeves with a lace ruffle at the wrists, and a pale green sash at the waist with a moss green velvet A-line skirt.

As bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth S. Enders of Cohasset wore a gown styled just like that of the honor attendant, except that her sash and A-line skirt were of ruby velvet.

Both attendants carried cascades of white poinsettias and miniature burgundy carnations. They wore fresh floral headpieces of miniature red and white carnations with green velvet leaves. Serving as best man for his brother was Mr. John R. Redfern, Jr., of Needham, and ushers included Mr. Walter J. Crouse.

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Miss Mullin, Mr. Chandonait Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Mullin of Lowell announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Regina Mullin, to Wilfred Chandonait. He is the son of Mrs. Henry J. Chandonait of 22 Jerome avenue, West Newton, and the late Mr. Chandonait.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandonait are now making their home in Auburndale.

June Bridal for Miss Urdang, Mr. Appelbaum

Planning to be married in June are Miss Elizabeth Jane Urdang and Michael Arthur Appelbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urdang of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Appelbaum of Manhasset Hills, New York.

Miss Urdang was graduated from Boston University.

Mr. Appelbaum is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, and is completing his studies for his Law Degree at Suffolk University.



JO ANN BRADFORD

Miss Bradford, Mr. Lambert Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bradford of Watertown, formerly of Needham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Mr. Paul Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert of West Newton.

Miss Bradford is a student at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Lambert is a graduate of Newton Junior College and is presently employed as a sales consultant for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

An August 2 wedding is planned.



PLANS TO MARRY — Miss Joyce (Jackie) Arnold, whose marriage to Arnold Rusoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Rusoff of Park Ridge, N.J., has been made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin Arnold of Waban. A late January wedding is planned.

Trip To Jamaica Followed Spinat - Ingall Wedding

The marriage of Miss Gilda Ingall of New York City to Samuel Spinat, also of New York City, took place recently at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Spiro of 150 Morton street, Newton Centre, and the late Dr. Morris Ingall. The groom is the son of Mrs. Josef Spinat of Tel Aviv, Israel, and the late Mr. Spinat.

Mr. Spiro gave his stepdaughter away. She wore a gown fashioned of ivory peau de soie marked with pearls. She carried her Bible topped with a white orchid and a cascade of Stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Ingall of Brookline was her sister's only attendant.

The best man was the bride's brother, Dr. Michael Ingall of East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. Spinat will make their home in New York City.

The bride was graduated from the Boston University College of Liberal Arts and the Hebrew College where she did her junior year in Israel at the Hayim Greenberg Institute and the Hebrew University, as well as the Columbia University School of Social Work.

Mr. Spinat is a graduate of the Israel Institute of Technology and the Columbia University Graduate School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

William Fried of Newton, brother of the groom, served as best man. After a trip to Puerto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Fried will make their home in Newton.

Marriage Intentions

Thrassos Vaudouris, Cambridge, student and Penny C. Theodore of 51 Court St., Newtonville, at home.

Mario Volpe of Needham, USA and Marilyn M. Thomson of 286 Cabot St., Newtonville, secretary.

Rafael Miranda of Jamaica Plain, hairdresser and Marjorie L. Breen, 100 Tyler Ter., Newton Centre, hairdresser.

Cesar D. diWilde, Medfield, and Ruth F. Whitney, 111 Dickerman Rd., Newton Highlands.

Brian J. Houston, 12 Prospect St., West Newton, entertainer and Nadine G. Wallace of 371 Cherry St., West Newton, at home.

John M. Evans III of Waltham, window washer and Rappell J. Malone of 30 Joseph Rd., Newtonville.

Thomas C. Gregorio of 33 Cottage Pl., West Newton, truck driver and Gloria J. Antonellis of 272 Watertown St., Newton.

James J. Sweeney Jr. of 62 Park Lane, Newton Centre, fabric cutter and Matilde Madina of Boston, factory worker.

Norman T. Hunt of 11 Elmsworth St., West Newton, dye works and Dorothy Johnston of 344 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, nurses aide.

Kenneth M. Tenkin, Maryland, ind. eng. and Nancy E. Bergman of 53 Bow Rd., Newton Centre, student.

Frank N. Dalo of 267 Pearl St., Newton, machinist and Louise A. Pallon of Watertown, secretary.

Luncheon, Fashion Show January 29th

Temple Reyim Sisterhood, in conjunction with Diet Work shop, will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show on Wednesday afternoon, January 29th at 12:30 o'clock.

The afternoon program, open to all Sisterhood members, will be held at the Temple's Ord's Social Hall, 1860 Washington St., West Newton.

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Federation Of Women's Clubs Board To Meet

An Executive Board Meeting of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on Monday (Jan. 27) at the Newtonville Branch Library at 10:15 a.m.

Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, President, will conduct the meeting and Mrs. Robert C. Casselman will speak to the group on the work of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association.

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Hospital League Event is Feb. 4

Mrs. Earle Wilkins of West Newton, is serving as a hostess for the Annual Midwinter Luncheon of the Mass. General Hospital's Service League to be held on Tuesday (Feb. 4) at the Camelot Ballroom of the Longwood Towers, Brookline.

This year's invitation will be uniquely adorned by a marvelous polar bear sitting in his cube of ice. Guest Speaker, Charles Huggins, M.D., who is Chief of the Surgical Low Temperature Unit and Assistant to the Blood Bank at Mass. General Hospital will present a talk entitled "Life at Low Temperature". His presentation will include some of the fascinating ideas and accomplishments in this field.

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SPRING WEDDING—Miss Pamela J. Phippard, whose engagement to Bradbury Stearns, son of Dr. and Mrs. Colby Stearns of West Hartford, Ct., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Phippard of Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Saltzman To Be Speaker At Temple Here

Mrs. Manuel Saltzman will discuss the evolutionary role of "The Jewish Woman," at the next Sisterhood Temple Reymim Adult Education Series lecture on Thursday morning, February 6th at the Temple, 1860 Washington street, West Newton.

A graduate of Brooklyn College and the Teacher's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Mrs. Saltzman brings to her subject a rich traditional background and active participation in Jewish thought, as a former book editor of The Woman's Outlook and as a leader of many adult study groups. She is the wife of Rabbi Manuel Saltzman, of Temple Kehillath Israel in Brookline, and the mother of three daughters.

This lecture is part of a continuing discussion concerning the woman's role in affecting the future directions of Judaism. Mrs. Saltzman will be introduced by Mrs. Philip Kievai.

Mrs. I. Larry Morris will be hostess. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and baby-sitting is available at nominal cost.

Frances Willard Auxiliary Meets On January 27th

On Monday, January 27 the Newton Auxiliary of the Frances Willard Homes will hold a luncheon and meeting at the home of Mrs. Chester E. Borden in Auburndale.

Co-chairmen for the Luncheon will be: Mrs. George H. Larsen, Mrs. Robert S. Kreitschmar.

Their committee will include: Mrs. Walter B. Littlefield, Mrs. George W. McCreery, Mrs. Douglass B. Francis, Mrs. Willis E. Williams.

Public Invited To Clafin PTA Event On TV Violence

Mrs. Maureen Neuberger, former U.S. Senator from Oregon, will be the key speaker at the annual Clafin School P.T.A. meeting to be held in the School Auditorium at 8 p.m. next Monday (Jan. 27). There will be parking in the rear of the school for this important meeting which will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Neuberger's subject for the evening will be "Every Citizen a Lawmaker; TV Violence Control." Representatives of the three main TV networks will be present to make statements on their station's policies regarding TV violence. Questions and answers will follow, including the following sample questions to be put to the panel:

Do you view programs first?

What pressures, if any, do your sponsors exert on your programming?

What can you do to eliminate programs with gun-shooting?

The Newton Parent Teacher's Association Council is conducting a campaign against violence on TV and is circulating petitions throughout the city in opposition to violence on TV programs. The Council has issued the following statement:

"Radio and television can and do teach. There is no longer any question of whether they teach, but rather what they teach, intentionally or otherwise.

Children learn from television. They learn what values are important, what is truth, what is honesty, and how adults behave.

"Today the moral principle is not that it is wrong to commit crime, but that it does not pay because you may get caught. For those who are willing to risk getting caught, there is a crime school offered by television, providing them with instruction in the arts of crime, gun-play, murder, torture and brutality in all its forms.

"We urge parents who share our sentiments... that a human life must be regarded as sacred and that human dignity must be upheld, to come to a meeting we've planned. You will learn what we as parents can do in this area on a national level and you will have the opportunity to demand better T.V. programming on a local level."

Mrs. Campbell At GOP Event Today

Mrs. Morgan Campbell, president of the Newton Women's Republican Club, will represent Newton today (Thursday, Jan. 23) at the second Annual Summit Meeting for presidents of women's Republican clubs throughout Massachusetts to be held by the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women at the home of Mrs. Edward Logan in Cohasset.



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Diet Workshop New Course In Diet Control

A new concept in weight-control for men will be presented by the Diet Workshop, 317 Newton Corner, starting Thursday, January 30th at 7:30 p.m.

The Workshop will feature an instructional program in the techniques of weight control which will be tailored to meet the social, business and family needs of men in business. In contrast to past programs, limited amounts of Alcohol, ice-cream and a variety of breads will be allowed as a part of the nutritionally balanced diet approved by Dr. Morton B. Glenn, nutritional consultant to the Diet Workshop.

In addition to confidential weekly weigh-in, group discussions will be held on topics such as the Impact of Overweight on Job Promotion and Job Effectiveness. There will also be guest lectures on Physical Fitness, Nutrition and related topics.

The group will be led by a male graduate of The Diet Workshop who was a recent assistant at an experimental group run by The Diet Workshop in conjunction with the Cambridge Y.M.C.A. Physical Fitness Program.

Combined Event For Hadassah

Featured entertainer for the combined meeting of the Oak Hill Group of Hadassah and other chapters to be held Wednesday (Feb. 12) will be Frank Hoffmeister, vocalist and accompanist.

The meeting, dedicated to the Jewish National Fund, will be held at the Commonwealth Country Club, Newton Centre, beginning at 10 a.m.

The pourers will be: Mrs. Henry G. MacLure, Mrs. Roger B. Tyler.

Miss Dorothy L. Simpson will introduce the speaker: Reverend Paul G. Pittman — His subject will be: "Art for the Sake of Art."



MRS. ROBERT R. ELDER 3RD

Miss Parmenter - Mr. Elder Wed At Candlelight Service

At a recent candlelight service in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Miss Patricia Ann Parmenter became the bride of Robert Raugh Elder 3rd.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt Parmenter of 1665 Centre street, Newton Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Elder Jr., of 281 Cypress street, Newton Centre, are the groom's parents.

Following the 7 o'clock nuptials, the couple received their guest at the Sydney Hill Country Club.

The bride wore a long sleeved gown of peau de soie designed with a high neckline, jeweled motifs and a cathedral length train.

Her triple tiered illusion veil was fastened with a jeweled peau petal cap. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids with holly.

The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Parmenter of the Newton. She was attired in emerald green satin and

Auburndale Church Scene Of Potter - Atwood Wedding

In the Auburndale Congregational Church recently, Miss Marilyn Atwood became the bride of George Ellery Potter.



MERYL DANIEL
Miss Daniel
Engaged to Wed
Mr. Kaplan

The engagement of Miss Meryl Anne Daniel to George Noel Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaplan of 59 Hyde Avenue, Newton, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daniel of 26 Mason road, Newton Centre.

Miss Daniel attended the C.W. Post College and is now a senior at the Boston University School of Education.

Mr. Kaplan was graduated from Nichols College, class of 1967. He is a member of the Army Reserve.

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Smith Student Engaged to Wed Mr. Krakow

Mrs. Dorothy Birkhold of Summit, N.J., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Joanne Birkhold, to Marvin Krakow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Krakow of Newton Centre.

The bride-elect, also the daughter of Mr. Robert H. Birkhold of New York City, is now a student at Smith College.

Mr. Krakow was graduated from Newton High School and is attending Yale University.

A summer wedding is planned, (photo by Carol Studios)

Movie "Gullivers Travels" On Sat. By The Burr PTA

The Burr School Creative Arts Committee, P.T.A. is sponsoring a movie in the school auditorium (Pine St., Auburndale) next Saturday (Jan. 25) at 1:30 p.m.

The 75 minute show is the original "Gulliver's Travels", epic literary classic for children by Jonathan Swift. The public is invited to this event.

DOG SCHOOL
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Starting February 1, 1969
Adults and Minors 16 years and over
Instructor: Actor/Director — Mr. S. J. Messina, whose directing of the Footlight Club's production "The Night of the Iguana" was critically acclaimed. Mr. Messina was a student at the American Theatre Wing in New York City and worked in off Broadway productions and Television.
Entire Course: \$15.00
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COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, Jan. 24
9:30-11:15 — League of Women Voters, unit mtg., State Fiscal Policy, 64 Hancock street, Auburndale.
12:15 — Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill, Tallino's.
1:00 — Senior Citizens, Rebecca Pomroy House.
6:30 — Church of the Messiah, Annual Meeting and Dinner, Auburndale.
6:30 — Second Church, Annual Meeting, West Newton.
6:30 — Union Church of Waban, Annual Meeting, Waban.
7:30-10:00 — Bay State Judo Club, Hut, N. Centre Play-ground.
7:30-10:00 — Mason - Rice P.T.A., Square Dance or Skating.
8:00 — Square Dance, Hyde School.
8:45 — Gamblers Anonymous, 218 Walnut street, Newtonville.
Saturday, Jan. 25
10:00-3:00 — St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, Clearance Sale, 297 Lowell avenue, Newtonville.
12:30-2:30 — Bay State Judo Club, Children's Class, Hut, N. Centre Play-ground.
2:00-4:00 — Bowen P.T.A., Movies.
7:30 — N. Chapter Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.
7:30 — Second Baptist Church, Annual Meeting, Newton Upper Falls.
Sunday, Jan. 26
9:30 — Temple Emanuel Sisterhood and Brotherhood Combined Breakfast Meeting.
3:00-5:00 — Newton YMCA, Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Miller, 276 Church street, Newton.
7:00-10:00 — Newton Symphony Orchestra, Meadowbrook Junior High.

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Music School Is Observing 'Open Week'

An "open week" will be observed at the All Newton Music School in West Newton from Monday, Jan. 27, through Saturday, Feb. 1, with the feature of the week a musicale at 7:30 p.m. Monday sponsored by The Parents Association.

In conjunction with "open week," the School also announces the appointment of Mrs. Katherine Ostrovsky to its faculty.

School officials said that because of Mrs. Ostrovsky's appointment, there is a possibility of having a ballet class every day including Saturday.

Auditions for class placement for the new semester, which starts Feb. 3, will be held next Saturday, Jan. 25, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the studio. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 527-4554.

Classical ballet is taught on all levels from beginner through advanced in the Russian and Italian method of ballet.

Mrs. Ostrovsky, while attending the High School of Performing Arts in New York City, was trained as a ballet dancer by Metropolitan Opera Co. in New York. She received her B.A. from Los Angeles State College.

After a few seasons with Los Angeles City Ballet Co., she returned to the East. She was director of the Lynn Girl's Club with emphasis on teaching ballet.

In private life, she is the wife of Fredy Ostrovsky, violinist in the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Ending the "open week" at the school, Mrs. Gombor will show films on different styles of ballet on Saturday, Feb. 1, at 3 p.m. in the ballet studio.

Wednesday, Jan. 29th
9:30-2:00 — Peirce School Trade Shop, West Newton
10:00-2:30 — Franklin School Outgrown Shop, West Newton.
10:00-2:30 — Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange, Newton Centre.

Thursday, Jan. 30
10:00 — Retired Men's Club of Newton, Newton Highlands Cong. Church.
1:00-7:00 — Red Cross Bloodmobile, Our Lady's School, Newtonville.
8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland avenue, Newtonville.

Friday, Jan. 31
12:15 — Kiwanis, Valle's
12:15 — Women's Scholarship Assoc.
7:00 — Friendship Group, Second Church - Joint mtg. & supper with Myrtle Baptist Ch. and St. Bernard's Church Women.
8:00 — Norumbega Boy Scouts, Newton District Meeting, 2044 Beacon street, Waban.
8:00 — Newton Citizens for Education — Ward 5, Waban Library.
8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord street, Newton Lower Falls.

Saturday, Feb. 1
10:00 — Retired Men's Club of Newton, Newton Highlands Cong. Church.
1:00-7:00 — Red Cross Bloodmobile, Our Lady's School, Newtonville.
8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland avenue, Newtonville.

2nd Semester Registration At Newton Junior College

Registration for the second semester at Newton Junior College will be held from next Wednesday (Jan. 29) through Friday (Jan. 31) at College Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Part-time and evening students will register on Thursday of next week (Jan. 30) from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Accredited since 1963 as a Junior College by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Newton Junior College offers opportunities to young and older adults to continue or to start work toward an Associate Degree on a full-time or part-time basis, beginning with the second semester.

Of particular interest is the recently instituted program in Secretarial Technology, leading to an Associate in Science Degree, for students interested in preparing for a secretarial career in business, industry, government, or professional fields. Opportunity is provided in the program for the majors in Electronics, Executive, Legal, and Medical areas, and

Newton Resident Becomes Foster Parent To Poor Colombian Boy

Dr. Theodore Lindauer of 29 Marlboro St., Newton, has become the foster parent of Jorge Aljand. Fajardo, an 11-year-old Colombian boy. Dr. Lindauer's responsibility to Jorge is financial, not legal, and the child will grow up within his own family.

Through PLAN, name for the "adoption" arrangement through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., (352 Park Ave., So. N.Y., N.Y. 10010) destitute children are put in touch with generous hearted citizens like Dr. Lindauer, who provide a monthly cash grant for a minimum of one year.

This contribution provides supplementary new clothing and household goods carefully selected to meet the needs of each child and his family. PLAN also offers medical care when needed, primary school education and in some cases vocational training for the child. Its purpose is to help the child and his family to become self-supporting through improved health, nutrition and educational opportunities.

Jorge Fajardo lives with his family in the squalid, disorderly slums of Bogota. He has dark hair and eyes, is tall, poorly dressed and wears shoes so old they hurt his feet. His parents never had much education and have always worked hard. His father is a tailor who earns about \$43 a month, though never sure as his work is not regular.

The Fajardo's (mother, father and four children) rent two rooms in a shack that houses three other families. They share bath and kitchen facilities. Rent is \$12.50 per month with another \$4 for light, water, gas and soap.

The remainder must provide all their other needs. One daughter is crippled with osteomyelitis and underwent unsuccessful surgery a few months ago. Their diet consists of corn soup, rice potatoes, yucca, plantain, bread, sugar-water, coffee and, but rarely, milk or meat.

They are typical of the families in the PLAN program. The variety of Foster Parents is surprising - both individuals and groups. They range from retired school teachers to the army sergeant leaving for Viet Nam, from Senator John G. Tower and Julie Andrews to a mother with a brood of her own who wishes to share her modest means with a child in even less fortunate circumstances.

School classes, fraternal organizations, labor unions, bridge clubs and even prisoners pool their resources to help some child achieve a decent life.

Last December crew members of the USS Endurance who has adopted a little Filipino girl spent their precious shore leave at the Subic Bay Naval Base entertaining the child and

provision is made for cooperative work-experience. This program balances courses in secretarial subjects with courses in the Humanities, Natural Sciences, Mathematics, and Social Sciences.

Courses offered in the evening this semester are: English Composition, English Literature, Art History and Appreciation, General Biology (with Laboratory), General Physics (with Laboratory), History of American Civilization, Comparative Government, Humanities, Typewriting, Secretarial Procedures, Fundamentals of Accounting, Data Processing (Computer), Engineering, Drawing, Electronics Laboratory, Electric Circuits, Advanced Electronics Laboratory, Preparatory Mathematics, Introduction to College Mathematics, Calculus with Analytical Geometry, General Psychology, and Child Psychology.

Additional information about these courses and programs and about registration may be obtained by calling the college office, 969-9570.

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Community Center To Meet Tues.

The Annual Meeting of the Newton Community Service Centers, Incorporated is scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 28th at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge Street in Newton.

This meeting is particularly significant in that it marks the completion of the first year of the merged operation of the Newton Community Center and Rebecca Pomroy House. Mrs. Edward Landy, President shall convene the meeting of the Corporation to be followed by the Board of Directors session. Highlights of the evening is the nomination and election of Corporation, Board and officers for the organization in 1969.

During the past year, in addition to Mrs. Landy, the following individuals served in the Executive Committee: Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver, 1st Vice-President; Mr. Robert C. Jackson, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. Maxwell J. Schleifer, Recording Secretary; Mrs. John E. Coleman, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Ruth N. Eddy, Treasurer and Mr. David B. Cooper, Assistant Treasurer. Other members of the Board of Directors were: Mrs. Ernest Angvine, Mr. Henry Atkins, Miss Margaret Ball, Mrs. E. Graham Bates, Mr. Paul Burke, Mrs. Morgan Campbell, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. David Cooper, Mr. David Cooper, Miss Alice Corson, Mrs. Joseph deBettencourt, Miss Mary-Louise Eddy, Miss Ruth Eddy, Rev. William E. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. William Glovsky and Mr. Jerome Grossman. In addition are: Mrs. Gus A. Harter, Mrs. Francis M. Ingersoll, Mr. H. Peter Karoff, Mrs. Elbert P. Little, Mrs. Maxwell J. Robinson, Mrs. Isidor Slotnick, Mrs. Lester Steinberg, Mrs. Carnig Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein, Mrs. Frank C. Wheelock, Jr., and Mrs. Earle W. Wilkins, Jr.

A presentation reflecting the status of the agency is scheduled to be followed by an informal discussion and dissent period.

The Antiques Flea Market is the largest and most outstanding in New England and is sponsored by Morgan Memorial for charity. The proceeds each year are given to the special Morgan Memorial Camp Fund to send the State's 400 neediest children to summer camp in South Athol.

Among the exhibitors who will assemble to plan the giant fourth annual Antiques Flea Market to be held at the Topsfield Fair Grounds in May are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of Newton Centre. Also guest at this committee meeting to be held at Morgan Memorial in Boston on Friday (Jan. 31) will be Mrs. M. Kolkenbeck of Auburndale.

Thurs., Jan. 23, 1969, The Newton Graphic Page 9



ANNUAL TEA — Conferring on the program for the Annual Tea and Reception honoring new members of the Women's Scholarship Association are, left to right, Mrs. Lawrence Fine, program chairman, and Mrs. Eric Thormann, association president, both of Newton. Event will be held on Wednesday, January 29 at 1 p.m. at the Beatty Library of Simmons College. Mark Solomon of the history department at Simmons will be the speaker.

Brooks Family To Play Friday Nite

The Brooks Family of Newton, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks and their five children, of 321 Kenrick rd., will play at the Talent Night of the Boston Ethical Society, 5 Commonwealth ave., Boston, tomorrow, Friday, night at 8 o'clock.

The seven members of the family are talented musicians and are well known as entertainers throughout the East.

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Whiting Chapter Elects Delegates To DAR Event

At the regular meeting of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, DAR, held recently, Mrs. W.A. Hurley and Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin were elected first and second alternates to attend the 78th Continental Congress of the National Society, DAR, Mrs. Harry L. Walen, Regent, is automatically the Chapter's delegate to the four-day conference, which will take place on April 14 through 18, in Washington, D.C.

Selection of alternates took place during the business session which preceded a program on Iran presented by Miss Elizabeth B. Storer.

Explaining that Iran is one of the oldest countries in the world, she took her audience on a sight-seeing tour by means of many colored slides. Vicariously, they traveled through the towns and countryside, seeing buildings both imposing and humble, palaces, tombs, mountains, fields.

Walls surrounded all property, even empty fields, and structures are almost invariably square-shaped, with the exception of the domed mosques. The former are made of adobe, such as we find our Southwestern Indians using, while the latter are unequalled in their intricate artistry. Again and again Miss Storer's listeners saw exquisite doorways and halls decorated with elaborate patterns in blue and white, or in shades of brownish rose. Certain mosques are held so sacred that "heretics" — that is, those not of the Moslem faith — are not allowed near them.

Of special interest were the many rock carvings, depicting noteworthy episodes in the history of the country. Some of these carvings go back to the fifteenth century before Christ, and are found on mountain sides as well as on the walls of buildings.

The city streets are busy places, with shoppers going about from one little store to another. The women are always swathed in long "veils" or shawls, partially concealing their faces. And no Iranian of any age likes having his picture taken. However all are very friendly, and many of the young people, having studied English in school, are anxious to try out their vocabularies. "Hello" and "Goodbye" are known everywhere.

Nomads with their camels, flocks of sheep and goats, bare rocky mountains, and mountains covered with green, a tea plantation, a rice paddy, a broad, slow river — these and much more go to make the countryside interesting. Everything is, as Miss Storer said, very different from what we know. Seeing it all gives one an idea of the scope and variety of the world.

Joins UMC Union

Steven Goldstein of 37 Bruce Lane, Newton, has joined the Boston UMC Union on Boylston St., Boston. He is now among the more than 1,700 members of the facility that offers a wide range of activities, including among others, handball, basketball, billiards, chess, judo and karate and massages.

Art Of 'Fleurage' Demonstration At Oak Hill Library

The Oak Hill Park Branch of the Newton Free Library will present a demonstration of the art of "fleurage" by noted flower painter Phyllis Church Maloney of Newton on Wednesday (Jan. 29) at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Maloney, who will illustrate her first mini-talk of 1969 with her own method of three-dimensional flower preservation and arrangement, is an accomplished painter, one of the few colorists in this area and uses a vibrant palette-knife technique. She will detail her techniques of preservation and construction and how she researched preservation methods from which she evolved her new art form, fleurage.

"Fleurage is," explains Mrs. Maloney, "a collage of pressed and whole-form preserved flowers which are arranged and framed under glass. The advantage of fleurage is that the flowers retain their living shape." She herself coined the term fleurage, an amalgam of two words, the French fleur (flower) and collage.

In her Newton home and at her Gloucester summer studio-gallery her paintings and fleurages hang side by side. Her work also hangs in the Newton Free Library's Circulating Art Collection.

Phyllis Church Maloney, a member of the Newton, Provincetown and North Shore Art Associations, and of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society and Copley Society, this fall has demonstrated her fleurage techniques at the Nashoba Valley Simmons Club, the Woman's Group in Ashland, the Coffee Club in



"HEARTS AND FLOWERS" luncheon-fashion show will be held at the Boston 1800 Restaurant on Saturday, Feb. 8, by the Intermediate Group of Philomatheia Club. On the committee are Mrs. John McGonagle, Newton; Mrs. Christopher Iannella, Jamaica Plain; and Mrs. James McDonough, West Roxbury; shown with Rev. George Drury, S.J. Proceeds will go to the Boston College Scholarship Fund.

Natick, and will lead a workshop in April at the Horticultural Society, Boston. A special companion book exhibit prepared by the Newton Free Library staff will be available for garden and flower enthusiasts at Oak Hill Park Branch from late January through early April. Mrs. Florence Rubin, Oak Hill Park Branch Librarian, will serve up a welcome and a cup of hot coffee to each borrower at the Mini-talk on Wednesday morning, January 29, at 10:30 a.m.

Marjorie Nesson To Head Heart Fund Campaign

Mrs. Marjorie Nesson, of 1063 Commonwealth Ave. has been named special gifts chairman of the 1969 Heart Fund in Newton.

Her appointment was announced by David B. Slater, 1969 General Campaign Chairman.

Mrs. Nesson has been a Heart Fund leader for over ten years, having held positions as General Community Chairman, Heart Sunday Chairman and Special Gifts Chairman in previous campaigns.

Mrs. Nesson and her committee of 21 dedicated volunteers will assume responsibility for contributions from major donors. The Special Gifts section produces a large part of the income upon which programs of research, education and community service depend.

Members of Mrs. Nesson's Committee are: Mrs. Julian B. Anthony of Newton Centre, Mrs. Louis Fabian Bachrach of West Newton, Mrs. M. G. Criscitello of Newton Highlands, Mrs. John C. Campbell of West Newton, Mrs. Alvan W. Dawson of West Newton, Mrs. Leon Evan of Newton Centre, Mrs. Jerome J. Franck of Newton Centre, Mrs. Warren G. Hill of West Newton, Miss M. Elizabeth Kilburn of West Newton, Mrs. Herbert J. Levine of West Newton, Mrs. Sylvester McGinn of Newton Centre, Mrs. Daniel Needham of West Newton, Mrs. Duncan Ogg of Newton Centre, Mrs. Edward W. Pride of West Newton, Mrs. Hugh L. Robinson of West Newton, Mrs. Simon Scheff of Newton Centre, Mrs. David W. Skinner of Waban, Mrs. Frederick A. Tennant of Newtonville, Mrs. George L. White of Newton, Mrs. J. Wendell Yeo of Auburndale and Mrs. Paul Zoll of Newton Centre.

Is Army Mechanic

Private Richard Cashman, 17, of Newton, recently completed a mechanic course at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. During the 8-week course, he was trained to maintain and repair tracked and wheeled vehicles used by the Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cashman of 24 Taryton rd.

City Hall Bloodmobile In Successful Donor Program

The shortest distance between two lines is one pint of blood.

On January 9th, 1969, Newton City Hall was overflowing with good people, 269 in all, who came to donate blood, and to assist in alleviating the shortage that has been so acute the past weeks.

Mayor Monte Basbas took time from his busy schedule to be a donor.

Newton Red Cross is most gratified at this tremendous response to its City Hall appeal, and hopes this is the preview of bloodmobiles to come, when there will again be such a splendid response.

It is well known that in recent years, with the increasing adoption by the medical profession of component therapy — the use of blood components in preference to whole blood — the practice of breaking down whole blood into its components has steadily grown.

It has made possible the use of the same unit for several different patients, depending on the diagnosis of their illnesses. Also blood therapy has meant the advancement of surgical procedures that were unthought of a short while ago.

Every child with leukemia, every person with a heart defect, every person entering the hospital for some surgical

need, and those who just need blood for recuperative purposes, has benefited from the Red Cross Blood Program.

Crafton Wolfson hopes that all the citizens of Newton will at one time or another during the year, become of donor, not only to cover the blood needs of his own family, but as a humanitarian. Blood cannot be manufactured. It must be given.

Volunteers from Newton Red Cross who served that day were: Mrs. Aldrich D. Prouty, Supervisor, Mrs. Carmen Alvord, Mr. Richard Hill, Mrs. Herbert Connolly, Mrs. William Ford, Mary Gibbons, Mrs. Izora Henley, Richard Simmons, Marjorie Manchester, Mrs. Walter Chase, Mrs. D. Silverman, Mrs. Spencer Deming, Mrs. Jason Sacks, Mrs. Jeffrey Stoughton, Mrs. Judith Little, Mrs. Esther Warshawer, Mrs. Eleanor Young, Mrs. Morton Smith-Petersen, Mrs. Theresa Assenault, Mrs. Walter LeVine, Miss Ann Caldwell, Mrs. Rita O'Connell, Mrs. Robert Hutton, Mrs. Anna Hill, Mrs. Harold Whiteley, and Mrs. Morris Adler.

Diamond Sales

New York — Americans buy about \$125 million worth of diamonds a year, compared with sales of \$8 million in 1900.

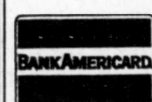
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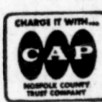
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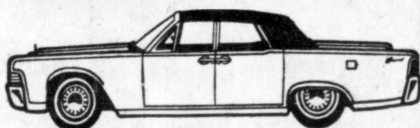
MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

There should be nothing forbidding about Baked Alaska despite its being one of the most expensive desserts you can order in a restaurant. Make it for any number you like with whatever flavor of ice cream you like. Begin with a foundation of one layer of white or chocolate cake. Cover with a layer of ice cream which has been softened enough to handle. Place in freezer long enough to chill while you prepare the meringue. Coat the ice cream layer with the meringue and slide under a very hot broiler to brown, or sprinkle with granulated sugar, drench with heated rum and ignite it. This does the browning at the table and is very attractive.

Also very attractive is our Cork and Bottle Lounge where you can now enjoy the sound of Ray Herrera at the piano and Harry Bay on the violin. Plan to spend a lovely evening with us at THE HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon Street, Newton, 332-4400.

HELPFUL HINT: Leftover baked potatoes may be reheated by dipping them in hot water and baking again in a moderate oven.

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Art For Everyone Is Plan At Newton Service Center

The Newton Community Service Center, in the programming of Spring classes, is reflecting the view that "Art Is For Everyone." Mrs. Murray Janower, Director of Art, announces that the new classes beginning the week of Feb. 3 will emphasize the individual and his creative fulfillment.

"Art is for everyone" claims the Newton Community Service Center, and the programming of Spring classes reflects this. According to Director of Art, Mrs. Murray Janower, there is a "creative bent" in most of us, starting from toddlers through teens, and of course, also in adults. New classes beginning the week of Feb. 3 will emphasize the individual and his creative fulfillment in all types of group situations:

For the very young there is a special class called **MOTHERS AND TOTS** which has proved extremely popular with both age groups. The child has a chance to explore new areas in sensory perception (toil, clay, printing, building, painting etc.) without the worries of mess around them. Mothers are able, at the same time to gain ideas for home use with children, and a perspective for themselves on the potentialities for an adult's use of the so called "children's media." This class meets on Mondays from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 3 for 13 weeks. It is taught by Jackie Melissas, an experienced teacher and professional artist.

For the **KINDERGARTEN** child, there are 4 different classes available to him. Tuesday mornings there are two sections from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday afternoons there are two classes meeting at 2:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. The morning classes and one 2:00 class taught by Maida Abrams, and one 2:00 p.m. class is taught

by Jackie Melissas. Mrs. Abrams is also an experienced teacher who believes in involving her students emotionally and intellectually in creative efforts which stimulate independent thinking and decision making. These classes begin Feb. 4, for 13 weeks.

For **GRADES 1, 2 and 3** there is both Tuesday and Thursday scheduling: From 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, and from 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. on Thursdays. Tuesdays class is taught by Mrs. Abrams, as above, and Thursday's class is taught by Shirley Paulkulis, an experienced teacher of both art and dance. Mrs. Paulkulis believes that a child finds great joy and satisfaction in making visual things, and that her classes provide a place where children grow in their understanding of the world around them.

Mrs. Paulkulis also teaches **CREATIVE ART FOR GRADE 4, 5 and 6** on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. until 4:45 p.m., beginning Feb. 6 for 13 weeks. Kids will print, design and make and fly their own kites, and become involved in a great many other exciting projects particularly pertinent for this age level.

The Center's programming does not stop here. There are classes in **SPECIAL EDUCATION** (meeting on Wed. from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.) and a workshop program for **JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS** (meeting on Mon. from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.). These classes also meet for 13 weeks beginning Feb. 5 and Feb. 3 respectively. **SPECIAL EDUCATION** classes parallel those of the Elementary program but with

special attention given by the occupational therapist-instructor and her assistants to the specific handicaps of the children. **JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS** work in a special class whose direction is determined by its participants. The atmosphere is free and unstructured and students work in mediums of their choice (suggested by the instructor) and come for assistance or guidance when necessary. The inventiveness of the teenager is stimulated by class members and nurtured by the teacher.

ADULT PROGRAMS emphasize each person "doing their own thing" while learning many different techniques and approaches to creativity. There are three different classes: **CREATIVE DECORATING PROJECTS FOR THE HOME** (taught by Ann Dinsmore and Syllie Rosman on Thurs. mornings from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. beginning Feb. 6); **ABSTRACT ART** (taught by Carol Lipsitt on Wed. afternoons from 1:00 to 2:40 p.m. beginning Feb. 5) and **EXPERIMENTS IN NEW MEDIA** (taught by many different artists and teachers on Wednesdays from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. beginning Feb. 5).

Adults in these programs have a chance to explore different media or different home projects in order to find an avenue for creative fulfillment. In the **DECORATING** class, ladies will learn the how-to's of making paper and antique flowers; distressing, antiquing and upholstering furniture; trimming and covering wastebaskets, lampshades, boxes etc.; antiquing and mounting pictures; collage; arranging decorative ornaments and hangings; measuring, designing and planning roman window shades and a host of other attractive home improvement and gift suggestions, to add a splash of color to student's homes.

In the **ABSTRACT ART** class the women will work in graphics, collage, painting from a model and still life - but all on a non-representational level, learning the principals and guidelines for making a successful abstract work of art.

In the **EXPERIMENTS IN NEW MEDIA** class, each adult is offered a chance to experiment with a variety of new art materials, each taught by an artist in his own area of specialization: **BATIQUE** (a wax resist technique on fabric), **PAPER SCULPTURE AND CONSTRUCTIONS** (look in Design Research for this man's work, **MACRAME** (the old fashioned art of knotting string into beautiful hangings, pocketbooks, etc.), **TISSUE**

Newtonite Helps Prepare Elem. School Pamphlet

Donna S. Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kaplan of 21 Ivanhoe St., Newton, a coop student at Northeastern University, was the student assistant in preparing a pamphlet on Suggested Activities and Reading Materials on Human Rights for elementary schools.

Miss Kaplan, an education major at the University, has resumed her studies there after spending her coop-period at the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Elementary Education Dept. in Washington D.C. as assistant to Dr. Willmina Hill, coordinator for Environmental Education, and the Chairmen for the Special Committee on Education of the President's Commission for the Observation of Human Rights Year 1968.

Donna is a graduate of Newton High School.

New Date For Ward 6 Group, Citizens For Ed.

The Ward 6 group of the Newton Citizens for Education will hold their organizing meeting at Grace Church, corner of Church and Eldridge Sts., on next Wednesday (Jan. 29) at 8 p.m.

This organization is being formed for "preserving and extending excellence in education" in Newton. At the ward meeting the necessities of a constructive climate, multiple communication and thorough research about school programs, as well as the need for fiscal responsibility and appropriate political action will be discussed.

Ward representatives to a city wide N.C.E. Council will be chosen. Every interested citizen from Ward 6 is invited to attend.

COLLAGE, LINOLEUM CUT (PRINTMAKING), SEED MOSIAC and GRAVE RUBBING will be covered.

According to Mrs. Janower, the only age levels yet uncovered are under two and over 60. Any suggestions from the paper's readers on programming for **SENIOR CITIZENS** (or infants for that matter) would be welcomed.

For information on any of the above classes, please call 969-5906 or 969-5907 for registration blank, faculty profiles etc.



LUNCHEON OFFICERS—Named secretary and treasurer respectively of the 25th annual luncheon of the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary were Mrs. Harvey Lipson, left, of Brookline, and Mrs. C. Gerard Drucker, of Newton. Event titled, "An Afternoon in Shangri-la" will be held Wednesday, April 16 at the Sturges Hilton Hotel, and will constitute the group's major fund-raising goal of \$50,000.

Local Youth Is One Of 10 Blind Students At AIC

Paul E. Burkhardt of 5 Jenison street, Newtonville, is one of ten blind students at the American International College in Springfield, where "the blind leading the blind" isn't just a cliché, but a common sight.

Attendance of blind and handicapped students is nothing new at AIC, where they have been attending classes since the 1930's. Many of the undergraduates there think that the blind students are a special breed of people. They do things that even the students with sight find difficult to do. None of them use "seeing-eye" dogs as the friendly atmosphere of the school and students would cause the dogs to lose their fidelity to their masters, and would pose a housing problem.

Richard B. Chapman, blind student from Milton, a senior Spanish major, requested to have Burkhardt, as a roommate this year. Their room is the neatest and cleanest of all the rooms on the floor according to their dormitory counselor.

Burkhardt and Chapman do not find their blindness a handicap. They are among the most loyal supporters of the Yellow Jackets, AIC's athletic teams. They join the cheering fans as they listen to WAIC-FM, the undergraduate radio station broadcasting the game.

Burkhardt, a freshman, is still going through the process of adaption to college life, and finds it easier to tape the class lectures with cassette tapes. He also takes some notes with a stylus. Chapman takes class notes in Braille and uses his own tape of shorthand for speed.

The blind students credit the "readers" as one of the greatest assets to their academic life. People from the Springfield area sit and read to the blind students for two-hour periods. The campus library has purchased books and periodicals in Braille for use by its special students.

Paul Caputo of 2 Fritz avenue, Westfield, Mass., is presently the only blind student working at WAIC-FM, with his own country and western music show. He will be joined in early February by Burkhardt, who feels that he should be settled down into the routine of college enough to take on extracurricular activities.

"Amazing" is the most common adjective used by the AIC community to describe the blind students.

The Scholastic Achievement Center, 825 Beacon St., Newton Centre, has announced that it will provide a free speaker to local clubs and groups.

The program will involve an explanation of new skills being emphasized in reading today, as well as a speed reading demonstration. Those interested are asked to call 665-0227.

Headlights and Highlights From Newton South High

By JAMES SHULMAN

The Lycoming College Choir of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will appear at Newton South High on January 30, 1969 at 8:15 a.m. Directed by Walter G. McIver, professor of voice, the Lycoming Choir has built an enviable reputation throughout the Northeastern section of the United States. Through touring and frequent radio and television appearances the choir has become recognized as one of the outstanding choral

organizations in the state of Pennsylvania. Lycoming Choir's annual concert season consists of an extended tour plus many weekend engagements within several hundred miles of the College. The Choir has sung in twenty-two states from Maine to Florida and as far west as Wisconsin. Canadian audiences have also enjoyed the music of the Choir.

In June of 1964 the choir recorded their second long playing record album. Entitled "Great Day," the album contains a variety of spirituals and folk songs.

The Lycoming Choir has accomplished many things since its inception in 1947. During the Summer of 1957, the chorists sang a series of twenty-four concerts in England. They travelled approximately 3,000 miles within the English borders, presenting concerts in nineteen cities.

The personnel of the Choir includes selected students from every curriculum in the College program. Through competitive auditions, the members earn their way into the touring unit of forty singers. Selection is made from approximately 125 chorists.

The N.H.S.H. Music Department will sponsor the appearance of the Lycoming College. The program has been arranged to afford music lovers of all tastes an enjoyable evening. The public is invited to hear sixteenth century music balanced by 19th and 20th century compositions with a generous sprinkling of folk songs included.

Mr. McIver began his musical education in Cleveland, Ohio, where he gained valuable experience as a church chorister and soloist. He entered Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey, as a scholarship student. While there he was selected to tour Europe and Russia with the internationally famous Westminster Choir.

In 1946 Mr. McIver joined the Lycoming College faculty. He has served as chairman of the music department and director of choral music since that time. He received the Bachelor of Music degree from Westminster Choir College, the Bachelor of Arts degree from Bucknell University, and the Master of Arts degree from New York University.

Shortly after coming to Williamsport, Mr. McIver organized the Williamsport Civic Choir, an organization which annually produces several major choral works. Each year the Lycoming director is invited to serve as guest conductor for many scholastic, church and community choral festivals.

Professor McIver was granted a leave of absence from the College for the second semester of the 1968-69 academic year. He and his wife were then free to accept a U.S. State Department invitation to join twenty other Westminster graduates in a five-month concert tour of Africa.

Further Study For Second Hand Dealer Request

A petition by the Eastern Mass. Equipment and Rental Co. for a new license to deal in second-hand motor vehicles was held for further study by the Franchise and Licenses Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night, but the committee chairman, in discussing the item, claimed that slum conditions have been created in the Crafts st. area where the company is located.

The petitioner, however, is probably the best in his housekeeping," Committee Chairman Harry L. Walen explained.

"A slum condition certainly exists," Walen commented, "but it is not of residential origin. The source is clearly that of commercial or industrial operations and the city of Newton's operation on Crafts st.," Walen declared.

Stricter code enforcement should be maintained in the area and the city should clean up its yard, Alderman H. James Shea, Jr. said.

A large, unsightly junk yard with 41 auto wrecks stored, and a condition which is causing water to back up into yards and to get into cellars is detrimental to neighbors, Walen pointed out.

The committee wants more time to meet with people from the Eastern Mass. Co., Walen noted. He also said abutters will be invited to speak to the committee before a vote is taken.

Issue Handbook Women Voters On Town Gov't

"Newton—the Garden City," a comprehensive handbook on our city government, has been revised and made available to the public by the League of Women Voters of Newton.

In keeping with its policy of promoting political responsibility, the League of Women Voters of Newton is providing to the citizens of Newton this opportunity to acquaint themselves with the history the framework, and the operation of our local government.

The handbook covers such topics as Election procedures, Municipal services, Protective services, Health and Welfare, Schools and Recreation, as well as many other subjects which might be of special interest to the reader.

Prepared as a guide to the city and the services it provides, "Newton—the Garden City" has been purchased by the School Department for use by students in the classroom. Anyone who wishes to obtain a copy may do so by calling Mrs. S. Wendell Kravitz, League Publications Chairman, at 332-5084.

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Undefeated Newton Dumped By Weymouth

By Jeff Grossman

Weymouth High won the last event of the day, the relay, to eke out a 46 to 40 win over a previously undefeated Newton High Track Squad, last Friday night, at Harvard. The winner's individual stars were quite apparent as they took seven first while Newton's greater depth combined for six seconds and six thirds.

But the real key to victory for Weymouth was the presence of Joe Rosado who was injured the week before in the B. A. A. Meet. His thigh injury kept him out of the high jump but he was able to win the 1000 in a fast 2:25.9 and anchor the relay team to its decisive victory.

The meet started well for the Orange and Black as junior Doug Tomb held off a challenge from Weymouth's Mark O'Brien to win the mile in a fast 4:36.5. Ed Reilly was third. Carl Anderson finished a close second to Rosado in the 1000, and Barry Harsip and Tom Best ran 2, 3 for Newton in the 600.

The 300 was a big event for the Maroon and Gold as they took 1, 2 for eight important points. Mike Tyman finished third. Newton came back in the dash, though, to sweep the event. Don McMillen, Alan Boyer, and Rich Echlov all got off fast and held on for nine points.

The field events were split as Weymouth won the high jump and shot put and Newton took 2, 3 in both events. Bill Clarke and Don McMillen were the scorers in the high jump while Bill Melanson and Marc Simon got the points in the shot.

Bill Clarke and Dan Birdwell kept Newton in the meet until the end by taking 1, 3 in the hurdles. Weymouth came back however, and duplicated this finish in the 2 mile. Finally, it went down to the relay and Weymouth took the lead after the first leg and never relinquished it.

This Saturday there will be qualifying heats for the State Meet and next week the State Meet will be held at the Boston Garden.

Met. League Div. 1 Standings

	W	L
Weymouth	5	0
Newton	4	1
Natick	4	1
B. C. High	3	2
Waltham	2	3
Brockton	1	4
Malden	1	4
Brookline	0	5

Longevity on Taiwan

TAIPEI (UPI) — Average life expectancy for men and women on Taiwan reached 65 and 69, respectively, in 1967, according to Dr. Hsu Dzu-Chiu, director of the Taiwan Provincial Health Department.



MEDAL WINNER — Alvin Nigrosh of 8 Hammond St., Newton, drives through a giant slalom gate at Waterville Valley, N.H., on his way to a Silver Medal and a national handicap of 34 in the National Standard Ski Race held Sundays in Waterville Valley.

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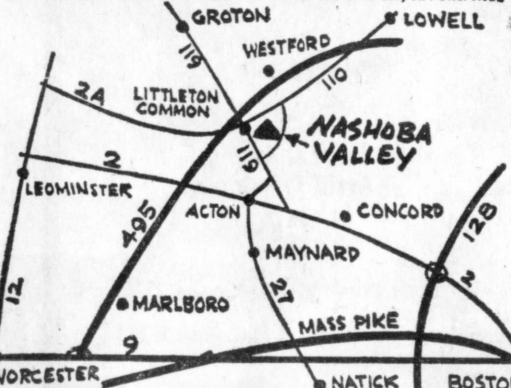


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WINNING CHARLES RIVER GOLFERS—Smiling members of the Charles River Golf Club team, of Newton, winners of Bermuda's Annual Goodwill Golf Tournament which was played on Bermuda's top three golf courses, Belmont, Castle Harbour and Mid-Ocean with 57 teams from four countries participating. In photo, left to right, Richard Hanscom, captain and club pro, Joseph Wallace, Harry McCracken, Jr., and M. Joseph McInerney.

Movies At The Bowen School

Movies will be shown at the Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre this Saturday (Jan. 25) for the support of an expanded creative arts program at the school.

"Teddy" is the story of a boy's adventures after school one day and "Man Who Waged His Tail" is the story of a landlord of a Brooklyn tenement starring Peter Ustinov.

The public is invited to attend the show and tickets will be 75 cents each.

Basbas Named To Advisory Comm.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas has been appointed to the State's Advisory Committee on Community Affairs.

Attorney Lewis H. Weinstein of 56 Varick rd., Newton, also has been named to the same committee.

Former Governor John A. Volpe made the appointments just before leaving Beacon Hill for the last time as Governor. The positions are unpaid.

National YMCA Week Now Being Observed In Newton

National YMCA week is being observed now at the Newton Y with a full schedule of events climaxed with the annual Open House Saturday, and with the reception for the retiring General Secretary of the Newton Branch, Alex R. Miller, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be feted by friends and associates from 3 until 5 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Letters and remembrances commending Mr. Miller for his nearly 50 years of Y. M. C. A. service, are being gathered by the Y-Week Committee, chaired by Y. M. C. A. Director William Barry of Waban.

The general public is invited to the Y-building today (Jan. 23) for the junior and senior high school girls exhibition of gymnastics from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Newton Church League basketball teams will be playing for top honors in the Y-Gym from 7 to 10 p.m. tomorrow night (Friday).

The afternoon basketball clinic on Saturday will feature

Annual Meeting At St. John's In Newtonville

The Annual Meeting of the Church Service League of St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, took place Monday evening, January 13, 1969, at 8:00 p.m.

In addition to the Secretary's and Treasurer's reports and a discussion of old and new business, the following Officers and Standing Committee were elected for 1969: Chairman, Dr. Frank C. Wheelock, Jr.; Vice Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh G. Packer; Recording Secretary, Miss Kathleen Shreeve; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Phillip Jacobs, Jr.; Ways and Means, Mr. Walter B. Chase; Diocesan Activities, Mrs. Riley J. Hampton and Mrs. Morrell P. Goodwin; Publicity, Miss Dorothy A. Greve; and Church Periodical Club, Mrs. Walter B. Chase.

The object of the Church Service League is to federate for mutual understanding and co-ordination of effort, all organizations in the Parish. Membership in the Church Service League includes all members of St. John's.

Purpose of the convale was to assess how the administration of high school athletics can contribute to the total educational program. Among the speakers were Harold Gores of the Ford Foundation's Educational Facilities Laboratory; Donald L. Conrad of NEA's Commission of Professional Rights and Responsibilities; Howard C. Leibe, Uni. of Michigan; Reuben B. Frost, Springfield College; Nelson E. Wieters, George Williams College; and Dr. Lloyd Trump of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Charles River Golf Team Wins Bermuda Tournament

Bermuda's 16th Goodwill last day and missed the victory by four strokes. On the final round, Charles River played par golf over twelve holes, was one under par for four holes, two under and one over once each. The Massachusetts team carded 59-61-64-66 for a 29-under-par total. Dick Hanscom, Charles River's first-year pro, said he and his teammates just tried to stay "steady." "Mainly we played consistent golf," Hanscom said.

By retrogression, Wee Burn, which was last year's winner, was awarded second place, Plainfield third. It was characteristic of the tournament that 14 of the 16 finalists shot under-par rounds in the championship final.

Charles River went into the last day's competition three strokes up and was pressured the entire day by Wee Burn, Plainfield, the Richelieu Valley Country Club of Quebec, and Hankley Common Golf Club of Surrey, England. Richelieu Valley went into the final three strokes down but shot a 66 the

day's lead with an 11-under-par 58 at the Castle Harbour while Charles River established itself in second with an 11-under-59 at Belmont. Wee Burn, Plainfield and Hankley Common looked like only longshot contenders as they logged 64, 65 and 64 respectively at the Mid-Ocean.

A surprise contender was the Bethesda, Maryland, Country Club, who shot a 10 under-par 59 at Castle Harbour. Pre-tourney favorite, Olympic Country Club of San Francisco, last year's runner-up and 1966's winner, lost any hope of winning when their pro, Kyle Burton, had to return to the States due to a death in his family before the competition began.

The following day, Charles River tamed Castle Harbour with an 8 under-par 61 for 120 and a five stroke lead in the tournament. The closest challengers, with 125, were the Bruntsfield Links Country Club of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the Waconah Country Club of Dalton, Massachusetts.

Richelieu Valley plummeted to 11th place with a 128 caused by a one-under-par 70 at Mid-Ocean. Wee Burn and Hankley Common continued to match each other firing 62s at Belmont for 126 totals. Plainfield appeared to be losing ground as they ballooned to 9 strokes behind Charles River by firing 64 at Belmont. Bethesda dropped out of contention with a par 71 at Mid-Ocean and a two-day total of 130, 10 strokes away from Charles River.

The teams continued play Friday for the crucial 54 holes before the cut was made. Only the top 25 per cent would play in Saturday's final. Friday was a pressure-filled day which saw 39 teams sidelined after the cutoff came at 194, leaving 16 teams competing. Of the main challengers, only Bruntsfield Links failed to make the cutoff.

By staying calm and consistent Charles River withstood the pressure put on by Wee Burn and Plainfield. The amateur members of the Charles River team from Massachusetts were: Joe Wallace of Dover, Harry McCracken of Westwood and Joe McInerney of Milton.

Newton South Bombed Twice

Cambridge Latin opened a five-point lead one period of play and kept building on it, St. Silverman led the South to down Newton South High, 87-57, going away. Watertown High waited until the fourth period before pulling away from South, handing the Lions their fourth straight basketball loss, 52-45.

The Lions were no match for the explosive scoring punch of Latin's 6-5 center Kevin Crane, who pumped in 22 points and guard Greg Mihailidis, 19 points. Flashy playmaker Kevin Clark chipped in with 10 and Don Chockrek also added 10 points as 10 different

South's Hockey Team Moves To 3rd Place Tie

Lou Wolfson's fourth goal of the season broke a scoreless deadlock at 2:17 of the third period to power Newton South to a 1-0 hockey victory over Lincoln-Sudbury, last Saturday, at the Billerica Arena.

South had a man advantage and were controlling the action in the Lincoln end when sophomore Clem Virgilio centered the disc and Wolfson put it by the goaltender.

The win moved the Lions into a third place tie in the Dual County League standings with 3-3-1 mark.

New Baseball Coach Named At Newton South

Newton South High School will have a new head baseball coach this season. He is Neil McPhee, former Waltham High and Northeastern University hockey and baseball star.

McPhee is a physical education teacher at Billerica High School. He also is junior varsity hockey coach at Newton South.

He signed with the Minnesota Twins in 1965 and played minor league ball until last spring.

Lion Harriers Buffeted By Sickness, Adversity

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Misfortune has befallen the Newton South Lion tracksters this season in more ways than Coach Donald Shelton would have dreamed possible.

After a flu epidemic sidelined no less than eight trackmen for at least one meet during Christmas vacation, Shelton was looking for the new year to bring better things.

It hasn't. The casualty list continues to mount. Senior Peter Bernstein suffered a foot injury and quit the team; Steve Sahl is definitely out for the season with a back injury.

A two-miler Charles Pottey, miler Mike Oshima and 1000-yarder Ron Schneider have been sick for over a week and missed the Lions' 54-32 loss to Randolph, last Friday, at Harvard.

If that wasn't enough to drive Coach Shelton up a wall, some more recent developments certainly will. Hurdler Dave Cohen injured his foot in practice; hurdler Howie Cohen is on crutches with torn ligaments and may never hurdle again; and Captain Lew Freedman has blood poisoning stemming from an infected blister and is also on crutches. On top of everything else, Rodney Brown's house was on fire and he is busy straightening out his personal life.

New Series Of Golf Lessons Start Jan. 27

The Newton Community Service Centers, is sponsoring a new series of golf lessons under the direction of popular Dan Meany beginning the week of January 27th. The course consists of seven one-hour lessons that cover stance, the driver, fairway woods, long iron, middle irons, and chipping and putting.

Classes will be held Tuesdays mornings at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., and Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30 p.m. All teaching equipment is supplied, although pupils may use their own clubs if they wish. Sneakers or some type of comfortable footwear should be worn.

Contact the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry street in West Newton (969-5906) for further information.



IT WASN'T A PIN — Frank Vespa, co-captain of the Newton South wrestling team, has his Melrose opponent in a straight jacket but, surprisingly, it wasn't a pin. However, Vespa won the match 8-4. South beat Melrose, 33-18, to run up the mat record to 5-1 for the year and apparently on the way to a championship. Vespa was first in the Lowell Tourney, earlier this year. (Photo by Roger Belson)

Recent Deaths

Louis B. Forte

Prominent golf pro and native of Newton, Louis B. Forte, 75, died on Friday (Jan. 10) at Pinehurst, N. Car., suddenly. Services were held for him there on Monday (Jan. 13) with graveside services to be held in the Spring at the Newton Cemetery.

Born and educated in Newton, his career as a professional golfer took him to Brae Burn Country Club, Palm Beach Country Club, Fla.; and Winged Foot Country Club of New York. He was the golf pro at the Samoset Hotel in Rockland, Me., during the summer and was in charge of the bowling greens at Pinehurst in North Carolina during the winters.

He recently celebrated his 50th reunion at Newton High School.

Surviving him is his wife, Phyllis (Perry) Forte; a son Everett of Benghaze, Libya, Africa; a brother, Orville W. Forte, Sr. of Waban; two sisters, Irene and Doris Forte of West Newton and two grandchildren.

Lulu E. Graham

The Rev. Paul G. Pitman, of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, officiated at services in the Newton Cemetery Chapel last Friday for Mrs. Lulu E. (Beals) Graham, 68, of 8 Hersey street, Newton Highlands, who died Monday, Jan. 13 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A native of Nova Scotia, she leaves her husband, John Graham; two sons, Robert S. of California, and George H. of Newton Highlands; two sisters, Mrs. Rowena Beals and Mrs. Laura Stone; three brothers, Fred, Ford and Clarence Beals, and a niece, Diane, and two nephews, Edward and Donald, all of Nova Scotia.

Photography

- WEDDINGS
- BAR MITZVAH
- PORTRAITS

— Photos by —

Howard Harris

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Newton Centre

John B. Devereaux

A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Bernard's Church last Monday for John Bernard Devereaux, 56, of 118 Westland avenue, West Newton, who died Thursday, Jan. 16, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Burial was in Newton cemetery.

He was born in Jacquet River, New Brunswick, Canada, son of Francis and Elizabeth (Meade) Devereaux, and had made his home in West Newton the past 17 years.

He had been employed as a carpenter and was a member of the Carpenters' Union and St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Margaret G. (Culligan) Devereaux of West Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Alice White, and a son, Donald Devereaux, both of West Newton; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Frenette of Montreal, and Miss Florence and Miss Frances Devereaux of Jacquet River; six brothers, Arnold and Urban Devereaux of Jacquet River, Frank and Ray Devereaux of Ottawa, Canada, and Arthur and Alfred Devereaux of Larder Lake, Ontario, and four grandchildren.

Edward G. Grant

Funeral services for Edward G. Grant, of 4 Lowell ave., Newtonville, who died last Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness, were held Wednesday with a solemn requiem Mass in Our Lady's Church.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

He was the son of the late John J. and Mary E. (Mullen) Grant, a native of Newton and a 1924 graduate of Our Lady's High School.

Mr. Grant became associated with his brother in Grant's Express Co. of Newton. He then joined the Railway Express Agency, Allston branch, and was with them 28 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes B. (Keohane) Grant; one son, Robert E. of Marlboro; one daughter, Mrs. Judith Sullivan of Medford; one brother, Frank M. of Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Rattigan of Brookline and Mrs. Alice Wright of Allston, and five grandchildren.

Albert F. O'Neil

A high Mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Bernard's Church for Albert F. O'Neil, 56, of 38 Cherry p., West Newton, who died at his home Saturday of a heart attack.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Ashland.

He was born in Newton, son of the late Michael J. and Annie M. (Keeley) O'Neil, and was a lifelong resident of West Newton.

He was employed as a senior industrial engineer with Raytheon at the missile division in Andover.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. O'Neil was a member of Newton Post 48, American Legion; St. Bernard's Holy Name Society, and the Raytheon Quarter-Century Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mary C. (Marley) O'Neil of West Newton; two sons, Lt. Michael A. O'Neil of the Army, stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., and John M. O'Neil of West Newton, a student at Boston College; two daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Joubert of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and Miss Anne O'Neil of West Newton; two brothers, John T. O'Neil, supervisor of maintenance for the Newton Building Department, and George W. O'Neil, both of West Newton, and two grandchildren.

J. Charles Batey

Resident in Newton Upper Falls for more than half a century, J. Charles Batey of 63 High st., died at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Wednesday (Jan. 15). He was 81.

Born in Hawick, Scotland, Mr. Batey was active in the Methodist Church here for many years.

Surviving him are his wife Minnie (Greenleaf) (Newey) Batey; three sons, Arthur J. Batey of Monterey, Mexico, David C. Batey of Newton; Frederick H. Batey of Framingham; two daughters, Lucy F. Jones of Boston and Ruth Major of Hamburg, N.Y. and 12 grandchildren. He also leaves two brothers, Thomas E. Batey of Weston and Robert Batey of Dexter, Maine; as well as three sisters, Helen Rushton of Miami, Fla., Margaret MacCallum of Weymouth and Betty Gilbert of Goldsboro, N.C.

The Rev. M. Kent Millard conducted funeral services for him at the First Methodist Church in Newton Upper Falls on Saturday morning (Jan. 18) and burial was in the Edwards Cemetery, Saxtonville.

Reuben Osofsky

Manuel Saltzman and Cantor Michael Hammerman, both of Congregation Kehillath Israel, officiated last Sunday at a Memorial Service for Reuben Osofsky, 65, of 127 Langley rd., Newton Centre, who died last Thursday at Beth Israel Hospital.

The services were held at Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, 1688 Beacon st., Brookline. Burial was in Workmen's Circle Cemetery, Peabody.

Mr. Osofsky was choral director for Congregation Kehillath Israel and the Hebrew School, both in Brookline and for Temple Tifereth Israel in Winthrop.

A native of Fall River, he was educated at the New England Conservatory of Music.

As a leading Yiddish theatre musical director in the 20's and 30's, he worked with such stars as Zero Mostel, Mildred Picon, Paul Muni, and Menasha Skolnick. In the 1940s he directed the Reuben Osofsky Orchestra of Boston.

Mr. Osofsky had lived in Newton 15 years and was a member of Workmen's Circle and the Arbeiter Ring of Boston.

Besides his wife, Elizabeth (Leonard) Osofsky, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Irene Singer of Newton Centre; three brothers, Myer Osofsky of Brookline, Mal Osofsky of Dorchester and Joseph Osofsky of Newton; six sisters, Mrs. Anne Tuck of Chelsea, Mrs. Sylvia Martini of Keansburg, N.J., Mrs. Thelma Newman and Mrs. Mollie Gordon, both of Troy, N.Y., Mrs. Miriam Specter of Glen Falls, N.Y., and Mrs. Syd Bonner of Newton and four grandchildren.

Domenic J. Bove

A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated at Our Lady's Church at 9 a.m. Tuesday for Domenic J. Bove, 41, of 310 Newtonville ave., Newtonville, who died last Saturday at his home after a short illness.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Born in Newton, son of the late Fortunato and Concetta (Tortolani) Bove, he had been employed as a laborer in the Newton Street Department.

He was a veteran of World War II and he was a member of the State and County Municipal Employees' Association.

He is survived by two brothers, Michael of Newton Lower Falls and Albert of Wethersfield, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. Anthony (Mildred) D'Amico of Newtonville, Mrs. Donald (Florence) Wade of Concord, and Mrs. Jerome (Ann) Gallo of Miami.



TAYLOR MEMORIAL—Herbert Taylor, Esq., administrator of the estate of Elva F. Taylor and Stanley Epstein, Esq., chairman, Newton Red Cross Chapter, stand before plaque dedicating board room in memory of Miss Taylor. Room will be known as Taylor Room. Memorial honors her generosity and humanitarian work in interests of the Red Cross program.

John J. Daley

Funeral services for John J. Daley, of 80 Westland ave., West Newton, who died Sunday at the age of 59 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital, were held Wednesday with a solemn requiem Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 a.m.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

He was born in Newton, son of the late John T. and Margaret F. (Concannon) Daley, and had made his home in Newton the past 19 years.

He was employed as a maintenance engineer with Bachrach Co. before his retirement six years ago because of poor health.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Newton Post 48, American Legion; St. Bernard's Holy Name Society, and Newton Council 167, Knights of Columbus, of which he was the first president of the Home Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude M. (Frechette) Daley of West Newton, and one sister, Mrs. Katherine DelGrosso of Newton.

Ruth A. Roberts

Private funeral services were held at the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham for Miss Ruth A. Roberts of

335 Lake ave., Newton Highlands, who died at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Saturday (Jan. 18). The Rev. Raymond N. Fedje of the Carter Memorial Methodist Church was the officiating clergyman at the afternoon service on Monday (Jan. 20).

Miss Roberts, who was born in Brooklyn, Maine, was 72. She was a retired nurse and had been a resident in Newton Highlands the past 12 years.

She is survived by two sisters, Zella Roberts of Newton Highlands and Faith Snow of Blue Hill, Maine; and three brothers, Karl of Manchester, N.H., Basil of Needham and Donald Roberts of Lexington.

Burial was in the North Brookline, (Me.) Cemetery.

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College News

Edith Solomont daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Solomont of 49 Miller Rd., Newton Centre, was one of ten students at Wellesley College to be awarded a certificate of commendation for voluntary participation last summer in the community service program, Operation Kindness. Miss Solomont who is a junior at Wellesley, worked at the

Children's Hospital in Boston.

Newton resident Ann Ingersoll, a senior at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, is touring Greece and the surrounding islands as part of Simpson's January interim program. Emphasis of the tour is on art and architecture.

Peter A. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Roy of 36 Fairmont Ave., Newton was named to the Mount Hermon School Honor Roll for the fall term. He was among 190 boys to be cited at the 639-student independent secondary school.

Ellyn Alkon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkon of Newton has been named to the honors list of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham. The Academy in its 94th year of instruction received its charter in 1865.

Diane E. Wagoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Wagoner of 137 Middlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill, a junior at Lake Forest College, Ill., is participating in one of the college's several tutorial projects. The program is designed to provide disadvantaged students at the elementary level with educational assistance and provides the college students with a very rewarding activity.

Gingery Marmalade

Candied ginger gives an oriental flavor to apple-marmalade. Place 3 pounds of sugar in a saucepan with 1½ cups of water and shredded peel of 1 orange and 1 lemon. Add juice of the orange and the lemon and 1 tablespoon of ground ginger. Bring to boil and boil 5 minutes. Add 3 pounds of peeled, cored and finely diced apples and 3 tablespoons of finely cut candied ginger. Bring again to boil, stirring slowly. Simmer gently 1 hour. Pour into sterilized glasses or jars and seal with paraffin or screw-top lids. Makes 8 cups.

Beneficial Brew

NEW CASTLE - UPTON-TYNE, England UPI — Two drinkers who downed 12 (12 U.S. pints) of beer apparently saved themselves from food poisoning. Although they ate from a batch of sea food that poisoned 75 other persons, they were unaffected.

"It seems the beer diluted or neutralized the poison," said a health department spokesman.

Consistent

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — The Orange Lionettes have been the most consistent winners of the world championship title in women's softball, capturing the crown in 1950, 1951, 1952, 1955, 1956 and 1962.

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Aldermen Favor Bills For Underground Wires

A resolution calling for city of Newton support of bills before the State Legislature requiring utility companies to install wires underground, was unanimously approved by the Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

The resolution was presented by the Franchise and Licenses Committee by direction of the Chairman, Harry L. Walen.

The resolution states:

WHEREAS it has been established that a proper underground installation of wires avoids many causes of interruption of service, and

WHEREAS a recent ice storm deprived many residents of Newton and neighboring communities of necessary electrically powered services, and

WHEREAS underground installation of wires removes an

esthetic blight in a community, and

WHEREAS the electric power companies particularly widely advertise constantly diminishing rates for electric power and therefore presumably could budget funds for a planned program placing present wires underground and placing all new wires and services underground, and

WHEREAS the utilities have regularly and steadfastly resisted all moves at local and state levels to enter into voluntary programs of placing wires underground, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Newton Board of Aldermen respectfully requests His Honor the Mayor to see that this City government is represented at any and all hearings at the State level concerning bills proposed to the Great and General Court to cause utility companies to place and install wires underground and represent this City as being in favor of such legislation and furthermore

BE IT RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be mailed to the responsible heads of the utility companies that serve the citizens of Newton by means of wires on the public ways of this City.

Presented by Franchises and Licenses Committee

By direction of the Chairman

Alderman Harry L. Walen

Panel Discussion At Meeting of Parents Council

A panel discussion on "Picking a Principal: the Rating System of the Boston Public Schools" will be held at a meeting of the Concerned Parents Council of Boston at the Solomon Lewenberg Junior High School, 20 Outlook road, Mattapan, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 22 at 8 o'clock.

The panel will be presented by William P. McDonough of West Roxbury, president of the Council, and will include Rev. Edward B. Blackman and Dr. Laurence C. Bonar, both members of the executive board.

Rev. Blackman is director of the City Missionary Society and Dr. Bonar is a research physicist.

Mrs. Gloria Werman, co-chairman of the MTO education committee will present Mrs. Margaret Brown, co-ordinator of libraries for the Boston public schools, who will speak on "Parents and School Libraries."

Transportation to and from the meeting next Wednesday evening in Mattapan may be arranged by contacting the membership committee — Mrs. Lorna Bronstein, 254-1438; Mrs. Leila Abelow, 787-3743; and Mrs. Roberta Kracov, 782-0894.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST — The "Colpepper Family" featured in "The Dastard" being presented by the Country Players at the Rebecca Pomroy House, are, seated, left to right, "Mother Colpepper" Pat Fellows, and "Li'l Nell" Ruth Dorfmann; standing, "Colonel Colpepper" Arnold Felton and "Son Willie" Jeff Gilbert.

Country Players To Offer Old-Fashioned Thrill Play

The Country Players of Newton will present an original old-fashioned villain drama, "The Dastard," for their mid-winter stage production for three consecutive weekends commencing January 31, at Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, at 8:30 p.m.

Complete with song and dance routines interspersed between scenes, the good-natured spoof is directed by Joel Dorfman of Chestnut Hill and produced by Mrs. Richard Thorman of Newton Centre. Set design is by Mrs. Susan Zeeman, with music by Joe Singer.

"The Dastard," authored by Jim Costigan, will be presented in cabaret-style on Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15. Featured in the cast are Arnold Felton, Pat Fellows, Ruth Dorfman and Jeff Gilbert.

Arnold Felton has appeared with the Players as Joe Boyd in "Damn Yankees," Matthew Harrison Brady in "Inherit the Wind," J.B. Bigley in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Inspector Levine in "Catch Me If You Can," Larry Hastings in "Bells Are Ringing" and in two-character one-act "Dinner for One." He also directed "Can Can" for the group.

For the Hull community theatre group, he worked as producer, actor and director with the musical plays "Guys and Dolls," "Wish You Were Here" and "Damn Yankees" among his credits.

After doing cameo roles in the Players in "How to Succeed," "Catch Me If You Can" and "Bells Are Ringing," Pat Fellows essayed the major role of Dr. Marion Armstrong in "Ten Little Indians" last fall. She directed and was featured in the one-act "The Fumed Oak" for the Players and appeared in the one-act "Dinner for One."

Previous credits include the roles of Edith in "Never Too Late" for the Circle Players, Kate in "Taming of the Shrew" and the title role in "Elizabeth the Queen" for the

Revival Seen For Music By Rob Schuman

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK UPI — According to musicians some musical artists intuitively know what music is right for the times.

If it is true there could be prophecy of changing times in 1969 in the seeming coincidence of three of the topflight pianists more or less simultaneously reviving the music of Robert Schumann.

Almost any one will rate him among the great composers but not because musicians have pressed his music on the public in recent decades. He was a fixed star in the musical firmament when most people now living were born. Nevertheless his music has been in eclipse.

This 19th century super-Romantic composed music tinged with high-flow idealism, based on the triumph after a struggle, of the aesthetically beautiful over the materialistically gross — that is, of good over evil. It gave listeners an excuse for ignoring realities.

The 20th Century began with times when such attitudes were fashionable. No one has to be told the times changed as the century progressed. The advance of science and crushing events required people to endeavor, at least, to see and feel things as they were.

The popularity of Schumann's music steadily declined and in recent years there have been music seasons in which not one celebrated pianist played it in public.

But it is among the finest, pianistically, in the literature, and no one suspected a harbinger when the eminent Vladimir Horowitz's artist intuition caused him to play Schumann's "Kreisleriana" in Carnegie Hall last month.


People remarked on how long it had been since they had heard it played, and how very pleasing it was.

Then, within a fortnight, the superb Italian pianist, Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, performed on the same stage and added Schumann's "Faschingschwank aus Wien" to his repertory.

It had been so long since this work had been performed to any sizeable New York audience that many musical people had all but forgotten it existed. Still there was no detection of trend until the wonderfully communicative Spanish pianist, Alicia de Larrocha, took her turn in Carnegie Hall.

Her artistic intuition had directed her to Schumann's "Humoreske." Decades ago every pianist played it. How long has it been since you heard it — and do you even have a recording?

Actor Added HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alfred Hitchcock added French actor Michael Piccoli for a key role in his new movie, "Topaz."

Lee Loumos Says: 

For the moment, all anxieties and tensions seem to have been put aside. The 1968 football season is finally over, and at long last behind us, the protracted sit-in at Brandeis is over and Richard M. Nixon, the self-styled thousand-to-one shot, is officially President. Rather than consider this a Presidential honeymoon, I prefer to call for a time — not only of peace and contentment, but also for re-evaluation and regeneration. As Aeneas said when he finally reached the shores of sunny Italy, "Ionsan et haec olim ubiuit meminisse." For you Latin scholars, if my quotation isn't exactly correct, keep in mind I am digging back into a 40-year-memory.

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Applebaums Back From Ocean Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Applebaum of 155 Pond Brook rd., Chestnut Hill, returned last week from a 10-day cruise in the Caribbean on the Greek Line Ship Olympia.

The Newton couple are members of Club Internationale, which plans their trips and handles travel arrangements as well as social events for members between vacations.

The Applebaums were among 56 Club Internationale members enjoying the cruise in Southern waters. The vacationers visited St. Thomas and San Juan, Puerto Rico during the cruise.

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Newton C. of C. To Hear Mayor On City Problems

Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas will be the featured speaker at the January meeting of the Board of Directors of the Newton Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening, January 28 at the Highlands Restaurant, Newton Highlands.

Mayor Basbas, who received the Newton Chamber of Commerce's 8th Annual Achievement Award in 1966, will discuss problems and possibilities for the city in the year ahead.

In addition to the regular January Board of Directors meeting, the Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual business meeting, electing officers for 1968 and nine members to the Board of Directors to serve a three-year term. They are an addition to eighteen others currently serving on the Board.

Nominated for directorships are the following:

Robert B. Bell — Tenneco Advanced Materials, Newton Upper Falls; Robert Burke — S W Industries, Newton Upper Falls; Bernard H. Dresner — Langley Food Shop, Newton Centre; Robert P. Lurvey — West Newton Savings Bank; Victor A. Nicolazzo — Bigelow Oil Co., Newton Lower Falls; Verne Powell — Star Market Corp., Newtonville; Sumner L. Rodman, C.L.U. — Rodman Insurance Agency, Chestnut Hill; Edmond H. White, Jr. — Richard White & Sons, Auburndale; Keith G. Willoughby — Newton Savings Bank. Recently named to fill unexpired terms on the Board of Directors were Police Chief William F. Quinn, John L. Vaccaro, C.P.A., Newtonville and Gerald A. McCluskey, Boston Gas Company.

Sunday Services At 1st Church Of Christ Scientist

"Truth" is the title of the Lesson - Sermon to be read at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 390 Walnut St., Newtonville, at the 10:45 service next Sunday (Jan. 26). The sermon is taken from the verse "Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? Who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart."



SISTERHOOD TEMPLE MISHKAN TEFLA, Newton, Queen's Luncheon Committee Chairmen are planning their first hostess meeting at the Jewish Historical Society Building of Brandeis University on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 9:30 a.m. This year's luncheon, entitled "An Afternoon of Fun," will take place Wednesday March 26. Information may be obtained by contacting Chairman of Hostesses, Mrs. Martin Alpert. Pictured above: first row seated, left to right: Mesdames Stanley Gaffin, Chairman Hospitality; Sidney Berenson, Program Chairman; Sumner Swig, Co-Chairman Program. Second row seated, left to right: Mesdames Bernard Tolnick, Co-Chairman Arrangements; David Sandler, Vice Chairman; Leonard Rosendorf, Luncheon Chairman; Louis Kaitz, Advisor; Leo Karas, President; Lawrence Phillips, Vice Chairman; Joseph

Abrahams, Member; Louis Chandler, Co-Chairman Decoration. Third row standing, left to right: Mesdames Samuel Greenberg, Co-Chairman Hospitality; Eliot Sagan, Chairman Sherry Hour; Kenneth Gordon, Publicity; William Silberstein, Chairman Decorations; Jack Wilson, Hostess Co-Chairman; Ira Gordon, Co-Chairman Sherry Hour; Jacob Sieve, Member; Nathan Goodman, Chairman Ushers; Leon Hiller, Reservations; Eugene Behrman, Co-Chairman Ushers; Aaron Fleischer, Hostess Co-Chairman; Martin Alpert, Hostess Chairman. Not pictured: Mesdames Harry Wald, Chairman Special Gifts; Hyman Still, Co-Chairman Special Gifts; Harry Lavine, Place Cards; L. Jerome Stein, Chairman Arrangements; Bertram Kellem, Social Secretary; Alfred Cutter, Printing; Jack Adelson, Treasurer.

Dick Nixon Must Overcome Black Distrust Of Him

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON UPI — One of the first challenges facing President-elect Richard Nixon — and he knows it — is to win the confidence of 20 million black Americans who await his administration with misgivings.

An overwhelming majority of the nation's Negro voters — more than 20 per cent in some areas — voted against Nixon. Many were not only disappointed but also frightened when he was elected. His campaign speeches about "law and order," his choice of Spiro T. Agnew for a running mate, and his relationship with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., had convinced them that strong-arm repression might be the Nixon administration's answer to racial unrest.

Nixon is aware of the black community's distrust and is determined to overcome it. He has told Negro leaders so, and his private talks with them since the election obviously have made an impression.

"I believe he wants to be a good president," says Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League. "I believe that he is going to recognize the need to give Negroes some reassurance of his intentions at an early date."

Young says Nixon can reassure Negroes by the kind of

men he appoints to key government posts and by the programs he proposes to Congress.

Cost of Cutting Back

On the other hand, he says, if Nixon "takes a course of indifference to our problems or of cutting back in implementation of civil rights laws that have already been enacted," extremists who preach black separatism and violent revolution will be able to expand their presently very limited following in the Negro community.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP, is hopeful that Nixon will move quickly to implement the concept of "black capitalism" which he discussed during the campaign.

Nixon indicated he would ask Congress to provide federal tax incentives to encourage development of Negro-owned and operated businesses, housing projects and other enterprises in urban ghettos.

If there is genuine progress on this front, Wilkins says, there is a good chance that ghetto rioting will subside. Even among the most militant blacks, he says, there is a growing feeling that "the time has come to concentrate on developing strength within the ghettos — better schools, better housing, more Negro business, more Negro political power."

The cost of even minor surgery has increased more than 50 per cent since 1955, says the Health Insurance Association.



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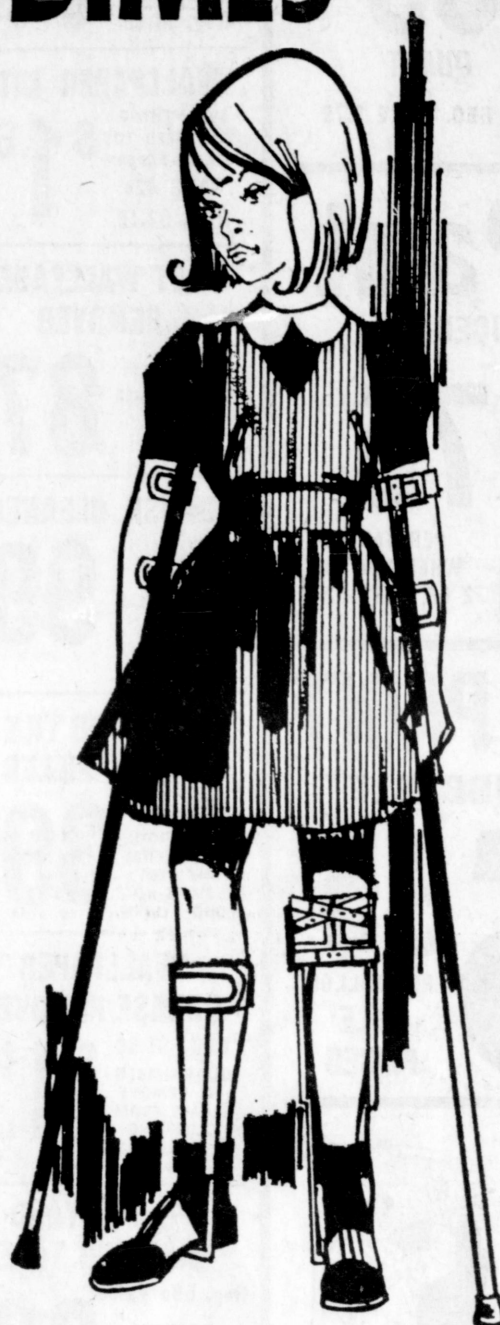
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Newton Theater Time Changes Are Announced

The Newton Theatre, in West Newton Square, has announced a new policy for show times. As a convenience for the theatre patrons, the feature presentation will be shown twice daily — once at 7 p.m. and also at 9 p.m. Sunday, the shows will be continuous from 1 p.m.

2 Newtonites In Manage't Event

Two Newton area men participated in the meeting last Thursday (Jan. 16) of the Boston Chapter of the Administrative Management Society held at the Fort Hill Club in Boston. They were Henry S. Kaplan of 65 Gordon Rd., Waban and Matthew J. Malloy of 734 Centre St., Newton.

Speaker for the occasion was Gilbert A. Powell, Director of Sales for Key-data Corporation of Watertown, whose subject was "Why Your Company Does Not Need A Computer."

2 Appointments Are Approved

The Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night confirmed two appointments by Mayor Monte G. Basbas. Mrs. Proctor W. Houghton of 152 Chestnut St., West Newton, was named to the Community Relations Commission until April 1, 1971, to fill a vacancy resulting from successive resignations of Edward Gray and Roscoe A. Hayes from the position. Harold Meizler of 136 Truman road, Newton Centre, was appointed an Associate Member of the Zoning Board of Appeals until August 31, 1969 to fill the vacancy resulting from the appointment of David B. Cooper as a full member of the Board.

Conried in 'Barefoot'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hans Conried has signed to play the flamboyant bachelor in Paramount's television series "Barefoot in the Park," based on the long-running Broadway hit and movie.



PLAN CARNIVAL — Making plans for the Winter Carnival at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, are, left to right, Ina Golstein, secretary of sponsoring Class of '70, of 92 Littlefield Rd., and Steve Weisman, president, Class of '70, of 215 Dorset Rd., both of Newton. Carnival will be held from February 9th through the 16th.

Race Problem To Dominate Eng. Parley

By LAURENCE MEREDITH

LONDON UPI — Racial questions are expected to dominate and embitter the meeting of the commonwealth prime ministers and heads of government which takes place here at Marlborough House in the second week of January.

Britain has been the whipping boy for most of the non-white members of the commonwealth at the last three periodic meetings, mainly over the question of Rhodesia, whose white government unilaterally declared its independence of London in 1965.

But this time the heat is expected to be generated by Britain's policy of restricting immigration into Britain of non-white people from the commonwealth, particularly West Indians, Pakistanis and Indians.

The criticism is likely to spill over into the field of Britain's current race laws and the treatment of colored immigrants in Britain.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, India's prime minister, has said she intends to bring up this and allied question of citizenship regulations during the conference.

STILL LIBERAL

If pressed too far, such criticism could backfire on the Commonwealth critics, since Britain's traditional policy on citizenship for people from the commonwealth and the granting of British passports to them has been and still is liberal compared to the strict regulations enforced in all other commonwealth countries.

Until the Commonwealth Immigrants Act of 1962 any citizen of a commonwealth country was free to enter Britain and immediately enjoy all the rights and amenities of a person of United Kingdom birth including the right to vote as a British subject.

The 1962 act gave the government power to control immigration from the commonwealth, including people with British passports issued in dependent or colonial territories.

These controls hardly stemmed the flood which continued at between 60,000 and 70,000 a year, almost all non-white. Then in March, 1968 a second and stricter commonwealth immigrants act was passed which made every commonwealth citizen subject to immigration control except those who had at least one parent or grandparent born in the United Kingdom.

Since immigration authorities take no record of color there is no official number for the colored commonwealth immigrants who have entered Britain in the past 20 years. But the most reliable estimates place the figure at over one million people.

The Caribbean members, led by Jamaica and Trinidad and with the support of India, are believed ready to take a joint initiative on the race issue. They are expected to suggest establishment of a special bureau, under the control of commonwealth secretariat in London, which would be responsible for questions of race relations within the commonwealth, and immigration problems.

OPPOSE PLAN

The British are understood to be strongly opposed to any such idea because it would infringe on national sovereignty.

It has been a convention of these conferences, going back to the Balfour

Sunday Services At 1st Church Of Christ Scientist

"Truth" is the title of the Lesson - Sermon to be read at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 390 Walnut St., Newtonville, at the 10:45 service next Sunday (Jan. 26). The sermon is taken from the verse "Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? Who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart."

From the denomination's textbook Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, one of the related passages to be read is the following: "The question, What is Truth, is answered by demonstration, — by healing both disease and sin; and this demonstration shows that Christian healing confers the best health and makes the best men."

Formula at the 1926 Imperial Conference, that the internal affairs of member countries are not discussed except at the specific request of the member country concerned.

This has been ignored on many occasions during the past 10 years, particularly by the new African commonwealth members. It was the bitter discussions on South Africa's domestic racial policies which finally forced South Africa to withdraw from the commonwealth in 1963.

And the way the convention now works is that nobody criticizes anybody else's internal affairs, but that all can criticize Britain's.

It was this tradition which ruled out discussion of the dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir. And it will rule out discussion of the Nigerian Civil War unless Nigerian officials introduce the subject.

There will be a record 28 member countries represented at the coming conference of which two will be there for the first time — Mauritius and Swaziland.

The meetings will take place from Jan. 7 to 15 at Marlborough House, the royal palace which Queen Elizabeth II made available as a commonwealth headquarters and which also houses the commonwealth secretariat.

Prime Minister Wilson, as host, will chair at the conference.

Calif. Olympics
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California has twice hosted the Olympic Games. In 1932 the Olympics were held here, and in 1960 Squaw Valley played host to the Winter Olympics.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sheree North will play a character role in Elvis Presley's new movie, "The Chautauqua."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Andy Prince will make a guest appearance this season in an episode of the new "Lancer" series.

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Camera Business Clicks In Japan

By LEON DENIEL

TOKYO (UPI) — Pardon the pun, but it's a matter of fact that Japan's camera industry has the entire world within its focus.

Japan makes more cameras than any other nation in the world except the United States. Japan sells 60 per cent of its cameras abroad.

About 840,000 of the 3,632,000 cameras produced in Japan in 1967 were made by Canon Camera Company, the largest camera manufacturer in the nation.

The president of Canon is Dr. Takeshi Mitarai, a one-time gynecologist who was literally bombed out of the medical profession during World War II. A hospital he had established was destroyed in air raids.

So Mitarai, who for years had been active in camera manufacturing, found himself in the business on a full time basis.

Russell Papers Go to Canada's McMaster Univ.

By DAVID COHEN

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) — One of Canada's lesser-known but most highly regarded universities has embarked on a project that already is attracting the covetous interest of world scholars — a view of the life and time of Lord Bertrand Russell as traced through his private papers.

McMaster University recently allowed a brief glimpse of the voluminous papers acquired by Russell over the 96 years he has lived through some of the world's most traumatic decades, from the Victorian era to today's nuclear age.

The university scored what has been termed Canada's "biggest literary and academic coup" by picking up the Russell papers last spring for a reported \$525,000. Russell associates say his basic "Britishness" caused him to pick the bid of a university in Canada, which he considers historically tied to Britain, over higher bids from universities in the United States.

The university believes it will take more than a year before it can publish even a catalogue of papers that range from the notebooks of an unusually tidy schoolboy, to some 125,000 letters, to manuscripts of still unpublished works through to the citation of the 1950 Nobel Prize for Literature awarded the man who was once described as "A monument to the worth and power of the rational individual."

The array fills 15 large filing cabinets and a score of large trunks, and includes photographs and tape recordings. Such personal memorabilia as childhood Christmas cards to relatives, including his grandfather, Lord John Russell, who was a prime minister to Queen Victoria, abound.

Among items displayed from the collection at McMaster have been:

—A letter from a mathematician-philosopher Alfred North Whitehead, May 25, 1904: "Your letter of May 22nd which came today, registers a big advance." Whitehead was then collaborating with Russell on a project on mathematical logic which resulted in the classic "Principia Mathematica" in 1910.

—An undergraduate notebook, circa 1893-94. The handwriting is minuscule, neat and fluent. There is the comment: "We cannot know whether there is a God or a future life..."

Disagreed with Lawrence —A letter from novelist D.H. Lawrence in 1915 which begins, "I'm going to quarrel with you again..." This letter, deeply critical of Russell's life and work, caused the philosopher to lapse into deep depression. But he recovered quickly when he found weaknesses and irrationalities in Lawrence's criticisms.

—A letter from poet T.S. Eliot in 1922, disagreeing with a pamphlet written by Russell on religion. Russell, an agnostic since his teens, has written a book entitled "Why I'm not a Christian." Eliot, a Roman Catholic convert, ended this letter by telling Russell to "stick to mathematics."

—A letter from Russell to his publisher, Feb. 23, 1967, he was then in the process of publishing simultaneously the first volume of his autobiography and a book, "War Crimes in Vietnam." The publisher apparently was given prime attention to the autobiography. Russell wrote: "As you know, I am delighted with all the work... put into the promotion of my autobiography, but I would rather draw attention to my political ideas than to myself."

Mitarai, a man often ahead of his time, at 67 has his feet planted firmly on the ground and his eye on the future.

"I predicted several years ago that the real competition would not be among camera makers themselves but with the television and automobile manufacturers," Mitarai told UPI.

In other words, Mitarai wants to be sure that as people gradually acquire more money to spend on luxuries, the camera industry will continue to get its share.

PIONEER

Canon was the first Japanese camera manufacturer to establish a firm domestic market after the war and then go after the foreign market. Today more than half of its total production is earmarked for the overseas market.

Mitarai said Americans do not look for the same thing in cameras as Japanese and Europeans.

"The Americans want everything automatic, easy focusing," he said. "They want everything to be instant. Japanese and Europeans do not mind making adjustments. They take pictures with more care."

Sales records bear out Mitarai's contention that most of the simpler, automatic cameras made in Japan are sold in the United States while Japanese buy high quality, precision cameras.

On July 1, 1840, a Dutch ship entered Nagasaki harbor. On board was a daguerotype camera of the kind invented in Europe only a year earlier. That was Japan's first camera.

Today this nation of 100 million people has 16 million cameras, which means that 60 per cent of all Japanese families own at least one camera.

A whopping 30 per cent of Japan's camera exports are sold in South Vietnam. American GIs consider Japanese cameras a bargain. Japanese camera makers are keeping a watchful eye on the possibility of a troop reduction in Southeast Asia.

"We have already begun adjusting our production schedule and we are developing new markets," said Mitarai. "We believe we can control and minimize the effects on our industry when the war ends."

In addition to still and movie cameras, Canon has jumped into fields of microcopying and microfilming.

West Germany, the world's third largest camera producer, makes excellent cameras but they are outsold by Japanese cameras, which are less expensive.

The most popular Japanese export model has been the 35mm lens-shutter camera. In second place is the focal-plane, single-lens reflex camera, designed for professionals and more experienced photographers.

Viola Is Named Ass't Vice Pres. By Boston Bank

Frank L. Viola of Newton has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Commonwealth National Bank, where he has been a member of the staff since 1964.

Viola, who is a director of Haymarket Cooperative Bank, is a graduate of Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to this promotion he served as real estate officer and assistant cashier there.

To Take Part In Student Gov't Day

A Newton girl will hold one of the highest State offices for a day when students from all over Massachusetts convene at the State House on March 28. Dorcas C. McGuerin of 51 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban, has been chosen Speaker of the Massachusetts House. She attends Mount Alvernia Academy in Chestnut Hill.

Joseph Capalbo of 21 Avon Place, Newton, will act as State Senator for the Norfolk and Middlesex District, which is represented by Sen. David Locke during the rest of the year. Capalbo attends Our Lady's High in Newton.

Named to Post at Newton Hospital

Richard A. Boudreau, 114 Bowler street, Lynn, has joined Newton-Wellesley Hospital as assistant to the Director of Public Relations. A graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, he was formerly employed as assistant editor, publications and communications department at H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., Boston.

Mr. Boudreau is married to the former Mary McCann of Lynn. They have two children, Maureen, one-and-a-half, and Richard Jr., five months.

Boating

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — From the ditty bag:

— New at the boat shows this year will be an indoor sail Trainer, a full scale two-man racing dinghy operated in a 16-foot pool of water. Pupils will be able to sit, steer and sail the boat as though it were at sea. An instructor, utilizing pulleys and fans, will set problems for the novices by turning the boat in a full circle with sails operating under Force 1, 2 and 3 wind conditions. Inaugural showing will be at the San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show Jan. 10-19.

George O'Day, one of the most successful sail boat racers in the United States, and famous British designer Ian Proctor have joined forces to produce a new concept in a small keel boat. Known as the Wildfire, their 16-foot, 9 inch craft has a keel which is easily removable and it has the advantages of a keel boat combined with those of a centerboard boat. The craft is made for trailering and is designed especially for windy areas where safety is a major consideration. First showing will be at the National Boat Show in New York Jan. 22-Feb. 2.

Incidentally, a preliminary survey shows that the National Boat Show in the New York Coliseum will have more than 450 boats on display, with at least 145 of them 20 feet or more in length. The survey also shows that 35 per cent are inboard powered, about 30 per cent are sailboats and about 35 per cent outboards and about 35 per cent outboards and miscellaneous craft. Of the boats 20 feet or more in length, 70 are cruisers, 22 are runabouts, 29 sailboats, 17 auxiliary sailboats and 7 houseboats.

One of the new British products that will be on display at this year's boat shows is a saucer-shaped hydroplane of exceptional maneuverability, steered by body weight and, according to the manufacturer, capable of a top speed of 40 miles per hour. Known as the Circaft, the fiberglass boat is completely round and has no rudder. The pilot stands in a center well, holding a grab handle and steering by leaning to one side or the other. The boat measures seven feet in diameter and weighs 120 pounds without engine. Outboards between 15 and 35 horsepower are recommended.

A new all-ocean course has been laid out for the 1969 Hennessey New York Grand Prix Offshore Power Boat Race which will be held next July 30. Instead of the around-Long Island course used previously, this year's contest will run from New York Harbor to Point Pleasant, N.J., then across 91 miles of open water to Shinnecock Inlet on the south shore of Long Island, and back to the starting point. Total nonstop distance will be about 230 miles. For 1969, the race has been named one of four American races which will earn points toward the world championship as designated by the Union Internationale Motonautique, the world offshore power boat racing body.

Point to remember: Wind Builds Waves. The sheer pressure of a strong wind can capsize a boat, but the greatest danger is in the waves that it builds up. For example, over a long stretch of open water, a 25-knot wind can build waves as high as 10 feet in a matter of eight hours, 14 feet in 24 hours.

Castro Could Halt Plane Hijacking

By ROBERT BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba's Fidel Castro apparently has done nothing to promote the wave of hijackings plaguing U.S. airlines, but he holds the only reliable key to stopping them.

"Outside of getting on better with Castro, there is not much that can be done," is the way one airline spokesman put it. What he meant was this: Castro could make the idea of stealing an airliner less appealing if he simply would return some of the hijackers to the United States to face a possible death penalty if tried and convicted.

The State Department is under pressure to do something to bring Castro around. In careful diplomatic language, John F. Fitzgerald, coordinator of Cuban affairs, said the department is "working on several lines of approach to the problem, and there is a possibility something could be done." He refused to provide details.

Talented Cop

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ernest Roger Griss is a policeman-poet-actor-song composer.

His acting, writing and entertaining are off-duty hobbies. Griggs writes poetry, music and essays. He has appeared in "The Blacks" by Jean Genet. His songs have been recorded by Arthur Prysock, Nancy Wilson, Gloria Lynn and The Fifth Dimension.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Savings Share Passbook No. 1572. Savings Share Passbook No. 2569. (G) ja.16,23,30

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Bank Book No. 3729. (G) ja.16,23,30

LOST: Garden City Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 5-22267. (G) ja.23,30,feb.6

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook 5813. (G) ja.23,30,feb.6

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook 103. (G) ja.23,30,feb.6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy M. Buck late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of an executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of February 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January 1969.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) ja.16,23,30

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(G) ja.23,30,feb.5

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Pasquale Capello late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Brenda D. Capello of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of December 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) ja.16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth H. Webster late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The first account of the executors has been presented to said Court, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1969.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) ja.23,30,feb.6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Annie Feinberg late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of an executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of February 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January 1969.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) ja.16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Kathleen W. Gale late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for appointment of an executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of February 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January 1969.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) ja.16,23,30

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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1969.

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A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Brenda D. Capello of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

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(G) ja.16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Theresa W. Fowle late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Howard F. Fowle of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1969.



OFFICERS OF NEWLY-MERGED BANK—The West Newton Cooperative Bank is now part of the Newton Cooperative Bank. Officers of the newly-merged bank are, left to right: Robert B. Nickerson, senior vice president; Franklin K. Hoyt, chairman of the board; Walter A. Hood, president and executive officer, and Lloyd H. Gates, treasurer.

Merger Of Two Banks Announced In Newton

The West Newton Cooperative Bank is now part of the Newton Cooperative Bank as the result of the merger of the two banks effective at the beginning of 1969.

The resulting institution has total assets of \$30 million and continues to maintain two completely staffed offices in Newtonville Square and West Newton Square. Coincidentally, both offices are identified by clocks and each is the only building in their respective areas that is so identified.

The Newton Cooperative Bank, established in 1888, has the following state of officers: Chairman of the Board, Franklin K. Hoyt; President and Chief Executive Officer, Walter A. Hood; Senior Vice President, Robert B. Nickerson; other Vice Presidents, Carl F. Schipper, Jr., David L. Morris and Joseph C. Skinner; Treasurer and Clerk, Lloyd H. Gates; Assistant Treasurer, Francis C. Chase; Bruce C. Hamel and Vives C. Jenkins.

During the month of January, the Newton Cooperative Bank has invited everyone to become part of the new institution, which is a mutual bank, by receiving a choice of gifts when they open a new savings account, daily interest account or special notice account.

To receive one gift, a depositor need only open a new account with \$100 or more or add \$100 or more to a present account.

To receive two gifts, a new special notice savings account of \$500 or more is required or a deposit of \$500 or more to an existing special notice account is asked.

The Newton Cooperative Bank will be one of the few cooperative banks to offer all the thrift services the laws allow: regular savings accounts, daily interest accounts, special notice accounts, term deposit certificates, paid-up and serial shares.

The merged bank will, of course, continue to offer the same prompt, convenient services on home financing and personal loans. The Board of Directors consists of Thomas V. Cleveland, John A. Cranshaw, Charles E. Downe, G. Arnold Haynes, Walter A. Hood, Jack C. Hoover, Franklin K. Hoyt, David L.

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This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

A generous outpouring of native apples from controlled atmosphere warehouses this week, along with a plentiful supply from standard storage, has placed Bay State housewives in an enviable buying position this week, according to the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

Shoppers have their choice of bringing home apples so firm and packed with juice that they are rated equal to tree-fresh fruit, and apples that are surprisingly good quality so late in the season from regular storage, though not so firm, but priced 15 to 30 cents a bag lower. Macs, Baldwins, Cortlands and Delicious are available from standard storage, while Macs dominate the early run of controlled atmosphere apples.

Vegetables from local farmers rated "best buys" include parsnips, carrots, turnips, Blue Hubbard and butternut squash, Greenhouse lettuce, Greenhouse tomatoes and watercress. Tomatoes are having their final fling until the next crop matures in late March.

Jumbo and extra large are the best buys at today's egg prices. A hearty Narragansett Bay Omelet make "believers" out of "do-it-differ ent" home-makers:

Garlic-up a bowl good. Mix 3 tbsps anchovy paste and 2 tbsps heavy cream until smooth in bowl. Put in 2 tbsps parsley (chopped), a dash of cayenne and 8 eggs. Beat it good and transfer to greased pan. Cook until firm and garnish with 4-5 slices of smoked salmon. Feeds 4.

Today's Agri-Fact: Consumers are generally happy with apple purchases these days, partly because of strict U.S. labeling laws providing 6 grades, with Extra Fancy, Fancy and No. 1 rating 1-2-3 at the top. Apples are graded for ripeness, firmness, color, starch, smoothness — among other points.

Pumpkin
Spiced pumpkin whip can be made from leftover pumpkin pieces, cooked and mashed, or from canned pulp. Season 1 cup with about 1/4 teaspoon each of salt, nutmeg, and cinnamon; fold into 2 egg whites beaten until stiff with 4 tablespoons of sugar to stabilize the foam; and chill. Serve topped with crushed cookie crumbs. Makes 4 servings.

Royal Family Will Travel Abroad In '69

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's royal family will be globe-trotting in 1969.

Trips to Austria and Japan are already arranged, several other visits are being discussed and more countries are sure to be added to the list during the course of the year.

Diplomatic circles are privately speculating whether Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip may pay a short official visit to the United States when the new Richard M. Nixon administration settles down, perhaps in the fall.

"We just don't know," said a Buckingham Palace spokesman. "There's nothing on the books at the moment." The queen has not visited the United States since she crossed Lake Michigan to see Chicago during a six-week tour of Canada in 1959.

Prince Philip traversed the United States more recently on an 11-day visit in 1966 packed with 50 engagements to boost British exports and to help a charity organization.

The royal couple is to make a state visit to Austria in May, accompanied by their 18-year-old daughter, Princess Anne, on her first official trip abroad.

Princess Margaret the queen's sister, will visit Japan in September, to open a British week in Tokyo. She and her husband, Lord Snowdon, will be the guests of Emperor Hirohito for part of their stay.

Prince Charles, 20-year-old heir to the throne, will be traveling around Britain a good deal. A tour of Wales is scheduled after his investiture as Prince of Wales July 1. Later on, a tour of the commonwealth probably will be arranged as part of his grooming for kingship.

More Food, Less Wine

ROME (UPI) — The average Roman is eating far more than he did before World War II but he is drinking less wine, a municipal survey shows.

It gave meat consumption per person in 1967 as 100 pounds a year, a 42 per cent increase over 1938. Consumption of fish more than tripled to 16.5 pounds, cheese went up 40 per cent to 22 pounds and candies and ice creams more than tripled, reaching 19.5 pounds.

Annual wine consumption dropped from 20.2 gallons per person in 1938 to 14.5 gallons in 1967. But consumption of hard liquor went up to 0.84 gallon a year — Still low, but three times higher than before the war.

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Death Valley National Monument occupies more than 1.9 million acres of desert terrain. It is 282 feet below sea level.

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Museum Of Science Offers Boating Course

An unusual opportunity for adult boating enthusiasts to learn celestial navigation will be offered by Boston's Museum of Science in a course beginning Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The instructor, Dr. Frances Wright, taught at Harvard University for 10 years and is now astronomer at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. With Dr. Bart Bok, she is the author of "Basic Marine Navigation."

The course, given in six two-hour sessions, will deal with different methods of determining latitude, at night or day; and with observations of the sun, moon, stars, and other celestial bodies to determine position. A discussion of the different kinds of time for use on the Navigator's Watch, will also be included. Dr. Wright will also present models and especially prepared slides to illustrate her talks.

The length of the course will allow for practice in the use of sextants and for making sight reductions during an imaginary cruise. Sight reductions will be made by Hydrographic Office 249 tables. The sessions will take advantage of the Hayden Planetarium for identification of celestial bodies and demonstration of navigation theory.

For further information and cost of the course, contact the Museum at 742-1410.

The Courts of Love were assemblies of ladies who debated points of love in the 12th century in western Europe, says Collier's Encyclopedia.

Civil Service Recruiting Program To Find Workers

"The principal objective of the Civil Service Recruitment Program is to help agencies find the qualified workers they need and to help workers find employment, according to Mabel A. Campbell, director.

She emphasized that "the recruitment program does not stop with the final date for filing applications, nor with the establishment of certification lists; it stops only when candidates have reported to work."

Director Campbell said: "Fully realizing a large percentage of our college graduates do stay in Massachusetts after receiving their degrees, it is imperative that these students be informed about opportunities with the Massachusetts Civil Service. Clearly, the college graduate is a select individual. He has been screened from his age group, subjected to many more years of schooling than most, and formed into a certain mold. Therefore, we must stir up some interest to obtain our fair share of these very high-standing students by making clear to such students the possibilities for career development in state service."

"To achieve this objective, the supervisor of recruitment, Daniel T. Keady, has personally contacted 58 Massachusetts educational institutions of higher learning relative to on-campus recruiting for career positions in the service of the Commonwealth. Fourteen definite and eight indefinite commitments have been received to date and it is our

hope that similar responses will be forthcoming from the remaining 36 educational institutions.

"It should be clearly understood, however, Director Campbell continued, that our recruiting efforts are not solely directed toward the college graduate. High school graduates can also qualify for good jobs, such as office machine operators, clerks, draftsman, stenographers and typists, technical aids, programmers, computer operators, police, helper positions in various trades and the skilled and semiskilled workers. The qualifications for these jobs vary and information about the nature of the work and other details are spelled out in poster examination announcements.

"Many people feel," the director commented, "that state and local government is far away from them; but actually, Civil Service is as close to every citizen as the corner mailbox. Civil Service employees are found at work in offices and laboratories, in hospitals and in schools, in crowded cities as well as in rural areas. They build bridges and tend to the details of budgets. They work in key positions as scientists and administrators, as typists, clerks, guards, mechanics and machine operators.

"Most jobs under the Civil Service merit system is in the competitive service and is subject to Civil Service provisions of competitive examinations and appointments from among those graded highest in examinations. The Civil Service System does not accept applications for all kinds of positions all the time. The number of

Numerous Homeowners Are Underinsured

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) —How much has your home increased in value in recent years?

More than you might expect, says an executive of a leading insurance company.

"If a person insured his home at full value of \$22,000 four years ago, it could cost him \$27,000 to rebuild it today," said Walter H. Vernier, executive vice president of State Farm Fire and Casualty Company. "In the case of a home built 10 or 15 years ago, the gap could be even greater."

Vernier said a recent survey conducted by his company indicates more than half the nation's homeowners do not have enough insurance on their homes.

Tornadoes in the past few

people hired and the kinds of skills required at any one time are influenced by many factors, such as public demand for services and the birth of new programs designed to meet new needs.

The Second Massachusetts Infantry, a predecessor of the Yankee Division, was formed in 1639 to fight Indian marauders.

years in the Midwest have made many homeowners painfully aware they were underinsured, he added.

Pilot Program

As a result, State Farm is conducting a pilot program in Illinois that automatically increases a homeowner's insurance with the escalating value of his property. The program is expected to be offered nationwide in the near future.

Unlike several similar plans which change in advance for additional coverage, State Farm's "inflation-proofing" program is being added to new policies at no cost for the term of the policy, which may be from one to three years.

The protection increases in direct relation to jumps in the U. S. Department of Commerce construction cost index. Coverage will never drop below the stated amount of the policy.

Thus a homeowner can, in case of a loss, collect enough to protect himself against inflated replacement costs. When a policy is renewed, the homeowner will pay a premium based on the amount of increased protection the index calls for at that time, thus keeping coverage in line with inflated prices. Coverage through the term of the renewed policy will continue to increase with the construction cost index.

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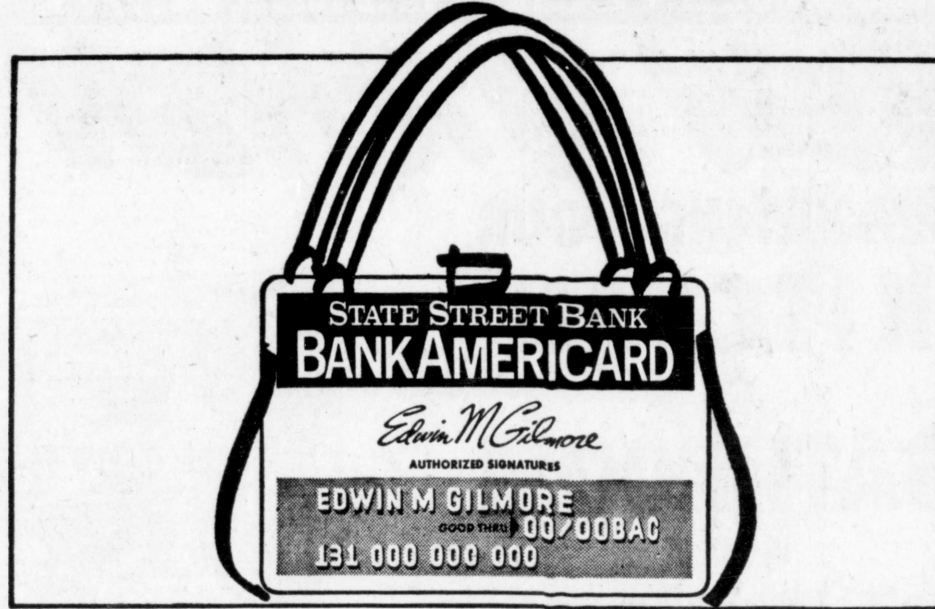
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TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, Jan. 23

Morning
 5:55—(5) News
 6:00—(5) Sunrise Semester
 6:15—(4) Thing About Money
 6:25—(7) Understanding Our World
 (10) TV Classroom
 6:30—(5) New England Farmer
 6:45—(4) Daily Almanac
 (5) We Believe
 6:55—(7) Sinbad
 (10) Today in New England
 7:00—(4) (10) Today Show
 (5) News
 (12) Major Mudd
 (12) Jobs Are Waiting
 7:05—(12) News
 7:25—(4) News
 7:30—(5) Bozo
 (12) Salty Brine
 8:00—(5) (12) Captain Kangaroo
 8:30—(2) Humanities
 (4) (10) New England Today
 (7) General Hospital
 9:00—(4) Jerry Williams
 (5) Romper Room
 (7) (10) Steve Allen
 (12) Dialing for Dollars
 9:30—(5) Inquiry
 9:45—(2) Parlor Francais II
 10:00—(2) Humanities
 (4) (10) Snap Judgment
 (5) (12) Lucy Show
 (7) Newlywed Game
 10:30—(4) (10) Concentration
 (5) Beverly Hillbillies
 (7) Dick Cavett
 (12) Mike Douglas
 10:35—(2) Exploring Our Language
 11:00—(2) Science
 (4) (10) Personality
 (5) Andy Griffith
 11:15—(2) Sing Children Sing
 11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood Squares
 (5) Art Linkletter
 (56) Cartoon Theatre
 11:55—(5) Law of the Land
Afternoon
 12:00—(2) Misterogers
 (4) (5) (12) News
 (7) Mr. Ed
 (10) Jeopardy
 12:30—(2) What's New
 (4) Mike Douglas
 (5) Search for Tomorrow
 (7) Funny You Should Ask
 (10) Eye Guess
 12:55—(7) Children's Doctor
 1:00—(2) All About You
 (5) (12) Love of Life
 (7) Dream House
 (10) Talk Back
 (56) Movie: "High Tide at Noon," Betta St. John
 1:20—(2) Alive and About

1:30—(5) (12) As the World Turns
 (7) Let's Make a Deal
 (10) Hidden Faces
 1:40—(2) Exploring Our Language
 2:00—(4) (10) Days of Our Lives
 (5) (12) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 (7) Movie: "I Was a Shoplifter," Scott Brady
 2:30—(4) (10) The Doctors
 (5) (12) Guiding Light
 (56) Make Room for Daddy
 3:00—(2) American National Government
 (4) (10) Another World
 (5) (12) Secret Storm
 (56) Kimba
 3:30—(4) (10) You Don't Say
 (5) (12) Edge of Night
 (56) Bunker Hill
 4:00—(4) (10) The Match Game
 (5) Lost in Space
 (7) Dark Shadows
 (12) Art Linkletter
 4:30—(2) Sing Hi Sing Lo
 (4) (12) Merv Griffin
 (7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (10) Divorce Court
 (56) Little Rascals
 5:00—(2) Misterogers
 4:45—(2) Friendly Giant
 (5) (10) Perry Mason
 (56) Superman
 5:30—(2) What's New
 (7) Bewitched
 (56) Flintstones
Evening
 6:00—(2) Antiques
 (4) (5) (10) (12) News
 (56) Patty Duke
 6:30—(2) Folk Guitar
 7:00—(7) F Troop
 (56) Gilligan's Island
 7:00—(2) (4) (7) News
 (5) What's My Line
 (10) Alfred Hitchcock
 (12) Truth or Consequences
 (56) I Love Lucy
 7:30—(2) Rainbow Quest
 (4) The Lions Are Free
 (5) (12) The Queen and I
 (7) Ugliest Girl in Town
 (10) Movie: "Duel in the Jungle," Jeanne Crain
 (56) Truth or Consequences
 8:00—(5) (12) Jonathan Winters
 (7) Flying Nun
 (56) Pay Cards
 8:30—(2) Say Brother
 (4) Ironside
 (7) Bewitched

(56) Donald O'Connor
 9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "Never Too Late," Paul Ford
 (7) That Girl
 9:30—(2) The World We Live In
 (4) (10) Dragnet
 (7) Movie: "Frankenstein 1970," Boris Karloff
 10:00—(2) Newsfront
 (4) (10) Dean Martin
 (56) Les Crane
 10:30—(2)—Flick Out
 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
 (56) One Step Beyond
 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
 (5) Movie: "Code Two," Sal Forrest
 (7) Joey Bishop
 (12) Movie: "Tea and Sympathy," Deborah Kerr
 (56) Lady Killers
 1:00—(4) Movie: "Once Upon A Horse," Dan Rowan
 (10) News
 2:30—(4) News
Friday, Jan. 24
Morning
 8:45—(2) Practical Politics
 9:05—(2) Exploring Nature
 9:30—(2) Sing Children Sing
 10:05—(2) Science
 11:05—(2) YOU & Eye
 11:30—(2) Parlor Francais I
 Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as listed above.
Afternoon
 1:00—(2) Parlor Francais III
 (56) Movie: "Red Salute," Barbara Stanwyck
 1:15—(2) Travel Trips Ft. Ticonderoga
 1:45—(2) Science
 2:00—(2) Parlor Francais I
 (7) Movie: "Beyond A Reasonable Doubt," Dana Andrews
 Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above.
Evening
 6:00—(2) Bridge
 (4) (5) (10) (12) News
 (7) McHale's Navy
 (56) Patty Duke
 6:30—(2) World We Live In
 (4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley
 (5) (12) Walter Cronkite
 (7) F Troop
 (56) Gilligan's Island
 7:00—(2) (4) (7) News
 (5) What's My Line
 (10) Alfred Hitchcock
 (12) Truth or Consequences
 (56) I Love Lucy
 7:30—(2) Making Things Grow

(4) David Frost
 Special
 (5) (12) Wild Wild West
 (7) Operation Entertainment
 (10) High Chaparral
 (56) Truth or Consequences
 8:00—(2) Week in Review
 (56) Pay Cards
 8:30—(2) NET Playhouse
 (4) (10) Name of the Game
 (5) (12) Gomer Pyle
 (7) Felony Squad
 (56) Donald O'Connor
 9:00—(5) Movie: "Five Finger Exercise," Rosalind Russell
 (7) French-American Challenge Cup
 (12) Movie: "Girl Happy"
 9:30—(2) USA Novel
 10:00—(2) Newsfront
 (4) (10) Star Trek
 (7) Judd for the Defense
 (56) Les Crane
 10:30—(2) Elliot Norton
 11:00—(4) (7) (10) (12) News
 (56) One Step Beyond
 11:15—(5) News
 (10) Tonight Show
 (7) Joey Bishop
 (12) Movie: "20 plus 2," David Jannsen
 (56) Lady Killers
 11:45—(5) Movie: "Beau James," Bob Hope
 1:00—(4) Movie: "Women's Prison," Ida Lupino
 1:55—(5) Outer Limits
 2:30—(4) News
Saturday, Jan. 25
Morning
 6:00—(4) The Big Picture
 6:30—(4) World of Animals
 (5)—Sunrise Semester
 (7) Agriculture
 7:00—(4) Boomtown
 (5) Bozo
 (7) King Kong
 (12) Bugs Bunny
 7:30—(7) Linus The Lionhearted
 (12) Go Go Gophers
 (7) Toy Phone Theatre
 8:25—(10) Meditations
 8:30—(5) Bugs Bunny
 (10) Trails West
 9:00—(7) Casper Cartoons
 (10) Super Six
 9:30—(5) (12) Wacky Races
 (7) Gulliver
 (10) Top Cat
 10:00—(4) (10) Flintstones
 (5) (12) Archie Show
 (7) Spiderman
 (56) Roller Derby
 10:30—(4) Banana Splits
 (5) (12) Batman/Superman
 (7) Fantastic Voyage
 (10) Rabbit Hill
 11:00—(7) Journey to the

Center & the Earth
 (56) Wrestling
 11:30—(4) (10) Underdog
 (5) News
 (7) Fantastic Four
 (12) Hercules
Afternoon
 12:00—(4) News
 (5) Bowling
 (7) Movie: "Triumph of Hercules," Dan Vadis
 (10) Storybook Squares
 (12) Shazzan
 (56) Gladiators
 12:30—(4) Confrontation
 (10) Untamed World
 (12) Jonny Quest
 1:00—(4) Mr. Magoo
 (5) Winning Pins
 (10) Leave It To Beaver
 (10) Moby Dick and Mighty Mentor
 1:30—(4) Storybook Squares
 (10) Bowling
 (12) Great Music
 (56) Double Feature: "Walls of Fear," Francis M. Bache; and "Mr. Moto Takes A Chance," Peter Lorre
 1:45—(12) Joe Mullaney
 1:55—(7) News
 2:00—(4) Untamed World
 (5) Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Dan Duryea
 (7) Ideas on Trial
 (12) Basketball: Princeton vs. Penn.
 2:30—(4) Basketball Game of the Week
 (7) That's Life
 (10) Basketball: Kentucky at LSU
 3:31—(7) Bowling
 4:00—(5) Outdoors
 (12) Gadabout Gaddis
 (56) Bowery Boys
 4:30—(2) Sing Hi Song Lo
 (4) Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper
 (5) Race of the Weew
 (12) Merv Griffin
 4:45—(2) Friendly Giant
 5:00—(2) Misterogers
 (5) 12 O'Clock High
 (7) Wide World of Sports
 (10) Golf
 (56) Combat
 5:30—(2) What's New
Evening
 6:00—(2) News in Perspective
 (4) (5) (10) (12) News
 (56) My Favorite Martian
 6:30—(4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley
 (5) Week Ends Here
 (7) Pro Golf
 (56) Gilligan's Island
 7:00—(2) World Press
 (10) Death Valley Days
 (56) Wilburn Bros.
 7:30—(4) (10) Down on the Farm
 (5) (12) Jackie Gleason
 (7) Dating Game
 (56) Porter Wagoner
 8:00—(2) NET Journal
 (7) Newlywed Game
 (56) Chiller
 8:30—(4) Ghost & Mrs. Muir
 (5) My Three Sons
 (7) Lawrence Welk
 (12) Basketball: Pro vs. UMass
 9:00—(2) David Susskind
 (4) (10) Movie: "A Hole in the Head," Frank Sinatra
 (5) Hogan's Heroes
 9:30—(5) Petticoat Junction
 (7) Hollywood Palace
 (56) One Step Beyond
 10:00—(5) Mannix
 (56) Joe Pyne
 10:15—(12) Joe Mullaney
 10:30—(7) Movie: "The Patsy," Jerry Lewis
 (12) Mannix
 11:00—(5) (12) News
 11:30—(4) News
 (5) Movie: "The Deep Blue Sea," Vivien Leigh
 (12) Movie: "Separate Tables," Deborah Kerr
 (56) Les Crane
 12:00—(4) Movie: "Wander Man," Danny Kaye
 (10) Movie: "The D.I.," Jack Webb
 12:30—(7) Movie: "Heaven Knows Mr. Allyson," Robt. Mitchum
 (10) News
 1:30—(5) Outer Limits
 (10) News
 1:40—(4) News
 1:50—(4) Movie: "Duel in Durango," Geo. Montgomery
 2:00—(2) News
Sunday, Jan. 26
Morning
 6:30—(5) Across the Fence
 6:45—(4) Living Word
 7:00—(4) Boomtown
 (5) Bozo
 (7) Bullwinkle
 7:30—(7) Skippy
 8:00—(5) Insight
 (7) Discovery
 (12) Lone Ranger
 8:15—(10) Sacred Heart Program

8:30—(7) They Must Not Be Forgotten
 (10) T. Is Is The Life
 (12) Mr. Magoo
 8:45—(7) This Is The Life
 9:00—(5) Turning Point
 (10) Guideline
 (12) Tom & Jerry
 (56) Ultraman
 9:15—(5) Sacred Heart Program
 (7) Mass
 9:30—(4) International Zone
 (5) Builders' Showcase
 (10) The Christophers
 (12) Aquaman
 (56) Bunker Hill
 10:00—(4) Our Believing World
 (5) (12) Lamp Unto My Feet
 (7) Limerick
 (10) On This Day
 10:30—(4) Guideline
 (5) Look Up And Live
 (7) Perspective Black on White
 (10) Psychology in Everyday Life
 (12) Florida Real Estate
 (56) Little Rascals
 11:00—(4) Community Additions
 (5) Camera Three
 (7) McHale's Navy
 (10) Living Word
 (12) Face the News
 (56) Superman
 11:15—(10) Social Security in America
 11:30—(4) News
 (5) (12) Face the Nation
 (7) F Troop
 (10) Your Child in School
 (56) Flintstones
Afternoon
 12:00—(2) Speaking Freely
 (4) Double Feature: "Julie," Doris Day; and "Rich, Young and Pretty," Jane Powell
 (5) News
 (7) Double Feature: "The Glory Brigade," Victor Mature; and "Apache Rifles," Audie Murphy
 (10) Bowling
 (56) Double Feature: "Elizabeth of England," Anna Neagle; and "Male Hunt," Jean-Paul Belmondo
 12:30—(5) Golf
 1:01—(2) War of the Roses
 (10) Meet The Press
 1:30—(5) (12) Clown and Other Stories
 (10) Bridge
 2:00—(2) Rainbow Quest
 (10) Double Feature: "Fixed Bayonets," Richard Basehart; and "No Trees on the Street," Sylvia Sims
 2:30—(5) (12) Hockey: Canadiens vs. Rangers
 3:00—(2) NET Playhouse
 3:30—(4) Meet the Press
 4:00—(2) USA Novel
 (4) GE College Bowl
 (7) American Sportsman
 (56) Greatest Show on Earth
 4:15—(10) Great Music
 4:30—(2) World We Live In
 (10) Merv Griffin
 (10) 91st Congress
 5:00—(2) Say Brother
 (5) Europe—Skiing Special
 (7) Golf
 (12) The Killy Style
 (56) My Favorite Martian
 5:30—(5) (12) Amateur Hour
 (10) Johnston High vs. No. Smithfield
 (56) Honeymooners
Evening
 6:00—(2) Making Things Grow
 (4) News
 (5) (12) 21st Century
 (10) College Bowl
 (56) Death Valley Days
 6:30—(2) Joyce Chen Cooks
 (4) 91st Congress
 (10) Animal Kingdom
 (5) John Gary
 7:00—(2) The Restless Teacher
 (5) (12) Lassie
 (7) Land of the Giants
 (10) Huck Finn
 7:30—(4) (10) Wonderful World of Color
 (5) (12) Gentle Ben
 8:00—(2) PBL
 (5) (12) Ed Sullivan
 (7) FBI
 (56) Movie: "Operation Disaster," John Mills
 8:30—(4) And Now We're People
 (10) Mothers-in-Law
 9:30—(4) (10) Bonanza
 (5) (12) Smothers Brothers
 (7) Movie: "Bang-Bang!" Tony Randall
 9:30—(2) Firing Line
 10:00—(4) (10) My Friend Tony

Ribless Corduroy Fits In With All The New "Looks"

By WALTER LOGAN
 NEW YORK (UPI) — If your thoughts of corduroy go back to the days of whistling breeches, forget it. The newest thing on the market this Fall and Winter is a ribless corduroy that looks somewhat like velour and lends itself to the newest bodyline styles.

Ribbed corduroy isn't dead, of course. It turns up in coats and jackets and outerwear in combinations with suede, wool and leather — and in colors that make autumn leaves look a bit dull. There is bright red in almost every line and maybe 50 other colors.

There are several trends but the most important is the new bodyline. A close-to-the-body fit which goes a step further than the shaped suit and maybe an outgrowth of the Nehru suit or the military tunic.

The ribless corduroy lends itself well to all sorts of developments including what are variously called the Edwardian look, the Regency Look and the Napoleonic Look. In each case jackets are longer, lapels are much broader and collars are higher. The buttons are placed high, emphasizing the chest rather than the waist.

The rest of it sounds like a description of the latest high style cut in any line, but it's all in corduroy. Jackets are longer (31 inches in a size 40), armholes are higher and sleeves are slimmer. The jackets are flared, sometimes with an inverted pleat instead of side vents. The leg of the trouser is sometimes slightly belled on the bottom or flared from just below the knee.

There are some styles that look better in corduroy than anything else and the Norfolk jacket is one of them. Usually it is made with a tunnel belt and a large saddlebag pocket which make it a Norfolk jacket, but there are many variations.

The bush jacket, or safari jacket, makes a reappearance after a lapse of a year or so — a belted shirt with two buttoned down bellows pockets on the chest and two larger ones below. It fits well with either a turtleneck or an Apache scarf.

Colors could take up half a page. Classics have been brightened, an old fashioned camel becomes golden camel. Various manufacturers call them jockey red, old barn, maple sugar, paprika, pumpkin, nutmeg, topaz, pine needle, heath blue, wet sand, cork, oyster, winter cream, chamomile, fairway green and just plain white.

The Nehru or Mao collar turns up in a variety of makes along with the Zhivago collar and just ordinary turned up military. The collar sometimes is made with a "agoral twist and sometimes it is knit. Most are adaptable for the turtle neck sweater.

Manh of the shirts and slacks are in what is called a 14-rib pinwale, very fine stripes which has a silky hand, or feel to it. But there

HIGHLIGHTS

Here are some highlights of the Fall-Winter offerings as compiled by the Corduroy Council of America:

McGregor - Doniger, Inc., after skipping a season, brought back a wideawake Safari coat lined in pile. Mover Co. specialized in bright, brighter and brightest colors — wedgewood blue, navy, lemon, orange, cherry, emerald, etc. Van Heusen-Windbreaker also featured 12 colors ranging from earth brown to health blue. One of the best was an NFL design by Stuart Nelson a 35-inch button fly coat pile lined with wool box plaid; kicker and shawl collar. Lakeland hit the color picture with a wide range of single and double-breasted sports coats with pile luxury linings.

Earnings Up 13% At Garden City Trust in Newton

Garden City Trust Company, Chestnut Hill (Newton), has reported a 13 percent increase in operating earnings for the year ended December 31, 1968.

Earnings for 1968 reached \$220,961, equal to \$1.86 per share compared with \$194,962 or \$1.64 per share for the year 1967. George E. Kane, president of the bank also reported that the increase in the transfer to undivided profits was up 47 percent.

Total assets of the bank increased to \$29,183,052 in 1968 as compared with a 1967 year end figure of \$26,139,492. Total deposits rose to \$26,421,223 from \$23,514,762 a year earlier.

The first General Assembly of the United Nations opened in London on Jan. 10, 1946.

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MUSICAL EVENT TO BENEFIT MENTAL HEALTH — Planning a musical evening for the benefit of the Newton Health Clinic, are, left to right, Rev. John Corcoran, president, Mental Health Assoc., Mrs. Champe Fisher, ticket sales chairman; and Dr. William Stone, Mental Health Clinic director. Event will be held Feb. 4th at 8 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School. Featured will be the Highland Glee Club, some students and faculty of the All Newton Music School, the Newton High School Wind Ensemble and the Newton-Wellesley chapter of the Barber Shop singers organization. Tickets are available at the All Newton Music School and Newton Mental Health Clinic; also may be purchased at the door.

Dublin's Catholic, Protestant Universities Facing A Merger

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
DUBLIN (UPI) —

Dublin's Roman Catholic and Protestant universities face a "shotgun wedding" unless feuding educators agree to a government plan to merge the two institutions.

In April last year the government proposed amalgamation of Trinity College, a Protestant institution and University College Dublin to form a new University of Dublin.

The announcement excited the imagination of the public. A new era of academic ecumenism loomed with enticing fruits for Irish students. But the proposals hit the universities like a bombshell. Old and treasured

traditions were threatened and the academicians reacted with fear and suspicion. They have wrangled over the terms of the merger plan ever since.

Now the dons have been given a "no more nonsense" ultimatum by Minister of Education Brian Lenihan who has told them the merger will go through whether the like it or not.

The unification scheme was the brainchild of Donagh O'Malley, a dynamic young government minister who said the separatism of the two universities created a barrier of prejudice, an "insidious form of partition on our own doorstep."

It was an ambitious scheme but one riddled with loopholes, vagueness and contradictions that made it dependent on the

good will of those who must operate it. It was quickly shown there was a minimum of good will and much simmering hostility to the proposal among educators.

O'Malley died unexpectedly before he could implement its details.

Totally Committed

His legacy fell to Brian Lenihan, another cabinet "whiz kid," who was totally committed to the "one university" idea and displayed growing impatience with the bickering.

He saw that the unyielding position taken up by the respective staffs of Trinity and U.C.D. had produced a standoff that could only be resolved by a clearcut government directive.

Amalgamation would mean much more than the merging of a academic facilities of two major seats of learning. It would entail a fusion of different religious, social and political concepts and loyalties.

Founded in 1591, Trinity College became a symbol of British academic influences in Ireland and through the centuries it recruited its student membership from English public schools and from members of wealthy, pro-British Irish families. Some traces of this policy still linger on, although greatly watered down since Ireland gained her independence nearly 50 years ago.

In addition, Trinity was founded on a militant Protestant charter which expressly charged it with furthering the Reformation in Ireland.

On the other hand, University College Dublin, has tended to become identified as the Roman Catholic University.

Ban Widens Rift

A century-old ban by Roman Catholic bishops forbidding Catholics to enroll at Trinity under pain of serious sin has made the cleavage deeper.

Many Catholics have questioned the relevancy of the ban in modern times pointing to nearly 800 Roman Catholics on Trinity's rolls and some 90 members on its academic staff. This compares with a total student membership of 3,373 and a teaching staff of 380. But the ban has never been repealed.

Students who wish to enter Trinity must first get special dispensation from the archbishop.

Trinity has been hailed with Oxford and Cambridge as one of the great teaching institutions of the British Isles. Its degrees have been rated highly around the world.

University College Dublin, although comparatively young in years, has been steadily building its reputation in academic circles and has attained proud goals in several faculties.

The success and distinction enjoyed by both universities has been the main stumbling block in merger plans. Each university is jealous of its own tradition. Each is determined not to lose anything in the merger.

Alternate proposals have

Harold Low Story Better Than Horatio Alger Tale

NEWTON — A portrait of an old man hangs on a wall in the office of Harold S. Low. The man, clutching a cane, is holding out his hat, turned upside down in the gesture of a beggar asking for help.

In a symbolic way, that was Low 3 1/2 years ago.

To the side of Low's desk is a huge globe of the world, illuminated from within. That, in a sense, is Low's life today. He has the world in his hands.

His is a classic rags to riches tale. Things were so bad at one point he gave his secretary an IOU for a Christmas bonus later redeemed. Now, at 41, he is a multimillionaire.

Bankrupt and branded a loser in the business world, Low founded American International Travel Service, Inc. AITS and in 3 1/2 years built it into a \$48 million corporation, one of the largest leisure time operations in the world.

Enjoys Success

"And I don't think we've even scratched the surface," said Low, puffing on his long, expensive cigar as he sat behind his desk, enjoying the fruits of his meteoric rise to success.

"I love the action," he said, grinning, rolling the cigar between his fingers. "It's never going fast enough for me." This philosophy has spread to the workers in the company's home office off Rte. 9 in Chestnut Hill.

The morale of his personnel is infectious. Walking through the varied departments of AITS, one is impressed with the energy generated by his employees. The many attractive females, some of them hostesses who accompany the tours, contribute to the spirited atmosphere.

Low began his career in the travel business in 1953 by founding Jimmy Cricket Travel Service in Boston. He sold this in 1960 and founded Nationwide Charters and conventions, concentrating mainly on Miami. But other carriers complained to the Civil Aeronautics Board CAB about his business and a court injunction was obtained against him.

"You know what this injunction did to him?" asked Jordan M. Friedman, senior vice president and treasurer of AITS. "It put him out of business, that's what. It literally broke him. He couldn't even pay a plumbing bill."

Finally Talk Money

It was at that point, nearly four years ago, that Friedman came into the picture. A highly successful businessman, Friedman had met Low briefly a couple of times but the two never really talked business until Low told him he wanted \$150,000 to get back in business.

"He had gone around to his friends asking to borrow \$150,000," Friedman explained, pausing now and then to answer the bing-bing ring of his telephone. "Suddenly he had the plague. He was a loser. I wouldn't go that much, but I was willing to risk some capital."

So Friedman arranged a meeting of a group of his friends to listen to Low's plans for what is now AITS. What transpired then was that 25 investors put up \$6,000 each. Low had his \$150,000.

Each \$6,000 investment has returned to its original investor nearly \$750,000 in

been bandied about — strengthening of links between the universities, the promise of a closer cooperation — almost everything short of merger.

But Lenihan has thrown down the gauntlet — the merger will go through no matter what. But the result would be in doubt — in the country they will tell you the marriage of two bullocks won't raise a herd.

Time Thief

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (UPI) — Police checked antique shops here for a "hot clock."

The clock was stolen from the Southern General Railroad station and was more than 50 years old.



HAROLD S. LOW

just 3 1/2 years. AITS went public in May 1967 at \$10 a share. The next public stock offering was in July 1968 at \$40 a share. Today AITS stock is listed at about \$94 a share.

Friedman, acting as Low's advisor, in time became so involved in AITS' growing operation he gave up his other business interests and joined the company full-time.

Hawaii Prime Area

AITS concentrates mainly on Hawaii, but also runs tours - or what it calls "carnivals" - to South America and the Orient. It brought 11,409 visitors to Hawaii in 1966, more than 30,000 in 1967 and topped the 50,000 plus mark in 1968.

Low is expansion-minded. AITS is building its own \$12 million hotel at the top of Waikiki Beach and has purchased or established subsidiaries involved in allied industries such as advertising and public relations, photography and printing, and restaurants and catering.

It owns a fleet of limousines for sightseeing on the island of Oahu and recently acquired Travel Consultants, Inc., of Washington, D.C., the world's largest specialist in the overseas convention field. AITS also plans to purchase a vessel for use in its South American tour.

Purpose of this expansion, Low explained, is to guarantee the best possible accommodations and services to those who sign on the tours.

Low gives the impression of a man whose drive is limitless. Perhaps he has that portrait in his office to remind him of how things used to be.

Catholic Church In Ireland Now Marriage Broker

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN (UPI) — In Ireland's fight to halt the de-population of her Western seaboard, the Roman Catholic church has taken a revolutionary step — it has gone into the marriage broker business officially.

And in doing so, church officials have listened to the words of wisdom from old-time village match-makers whose homespun philosophies were once frowned upon by the church and admonished from the pulpits.

Across the West in the tiny Mayo village of Knock, the church's first "Marriage Introductions Bureau" has been set up and its gaining momentum by the day.

The only trouble is that most of the marriage offers are coming from abroad, and too few from women prepared to settle down in the West.

"We need more applications from girls, especially from girls with a farming background who would be prepared to settle on the land," says the Rev. James Horan, director of the bureau.

"Within a couple of months we had received some 550 applications from people looking for a partner — of these 385 have been put in touch with each other," he added.

Once Were Attacked

In the not too distant past, the Irish country priest devoted many a Sunday sermon to denouncing the village marriage broker — those wily, smoothtalking, whiskey-swilling old characters who knocked down a fair living from enticing shy spinsters to the side of wary bachelors.

No one can deny their success. In almost every village and town in the country happily married couples owe their bliss to this skillful band of silver-tongued philosophers whose charm and patience overcame many barriers.

But dance halls and rock groups and the soft breath of romance stealing across the countryside, have come near to putting the old traditionalists out of business.

"But you can't do a good job at a dance hall meeting," they will tell you defensively. "It takes a good head and much hard bargaining to get things

settled so they won't come unstuck."

The church thought otherwise.

Find Own Way

"Love should find its own way without the influence of outsiders," the priests would say from the pulpits.

"Aye, but 'tis no harm to put up the odd signpost to show it the way," the match-maker would confide to his cronies in the local pub.

But all that's changed now. The match-makers — what's left of them, that is — have been rehabilitated into respectability, on a consultative basis.

When the Knock Bureau started, the local clergy sought out 78-year-old Tim Flaherty, who in his prime arranged dozens of happy marriages.

At first only a trickle of applications reached the bureau. The notorious shyness and suspicion of the West was not easy to break down. But then the word got around and the number has been steadily increasing to the point where they now

Barrons Closes After 47 Years In West Newton

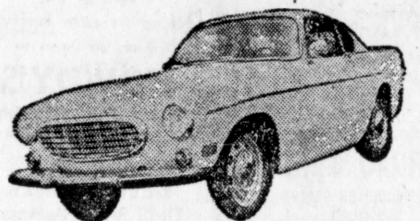
Barron's of West Newton, serving the Newtons for the past 47 years, is closing its doors at the end of this week. Occupying a large and spacious building at the intersection of Watertown, Washington and Waltham streets for many years, Barron's has been forced to cease business due to the sale of the building.

Present owners Mr. and Mrs. George Huberman want to extend their thanks to all Barron's customers. They will continue to operate the popular Thrift Shop on the first floor until further notice.

say with confidence they're in business.

But there will be many to mourn the passing of old-timers who felt the job that started in heaven was completed with delicacy and understanding after a little supervised courting.

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'66 CHEVROLET Chevelle Malibu Cpe. \$1450
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'65 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible \$1495
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'65 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr. \$1295
8 cylinder.

'65 CHEVROLET BelAir 2-Dr. \$1250
6 cylinder.

DELANEY CHEVROLET

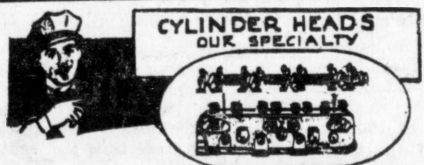
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Jesuit To Be Honored At Temple Goodwill Dinner

The Very Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President of Boston College, will be honored next Tuesday evening (Jan. 28) by the Brotherhood of Temple Ohebi Shalom in Brookline at their 36th Annual Goodwill Dinner. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Temple Meeting House.

President Morris Golub announced this week that Past President Ben G. Shapiro, Commissioner, Mass. Commission Against Discrimination and Secretary of the Mass. Committee, Catholics, Protestants and Jews, will be in charge of all arrangements, and will preside.

President Golub of the Brotherhood will welcome Father Joyce, the new President of Boston College, and thank him for assisting the Brotherhood in 1966 when Temple Ohebi Shalom was undergoing major renovations and the Temple hall was not available for the Annual Goodwill Dinner. At that time Boston College extended a gracious invitation to the Brotherhood to use its facilities for their 33rd Annual Goodwill Dinner which honored Helen Hayes.

Fr. Joyce, a native of Boston, and a graduate of Boston College High School, entered the Jesuit Order and was ordained at Weston College in 1943. In addition to a bachelor's and master's degree from B.C., Father Joyce holds Licentiate degrees in philosophy and in Sacred Theology from Weston College. He also holds a master's degree from Georgetown and a doctor's degree from Harvard, both in Economics.

During the academic year 1939-40 Father Joyce taught economics at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester. He came to Boston College in January 1949 as Chairman of the Economics Department. While serving in this capacity, he inaugurated the Master's Program in Economics in the Fall of '49, and the Doctor's Program in the Fall of '53. He continued to serve as Chairman of the 1957.

In 1953 he was appointed Dean of the College of Business Administration. His deanship marked the conspicuous entry of the Business School and of

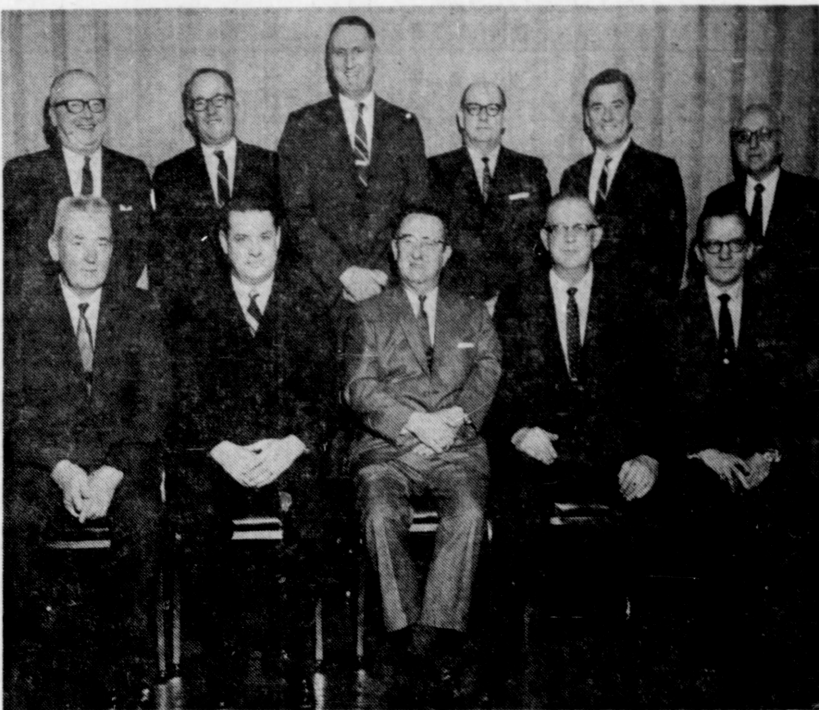
Boston College generally into the area of community concern regarding the problems confronting Greater Boston. The Boston Citizen (B.C.) Seminars have, since their inception in November of '54, been under his charge. These seminars, which involve the community leadership in the consideration of social, fiscal and economic problems, have become a Boston Institution.

In 1963 Father Joyce assumed the additional responsibilities of the deanship of the Graduate School of Business Administration. In July of 1966 he was named Vice President for Community Relations. He also served as Faculty Advisor to the Alumni Association and as Spiritual Director of the Philomatheia Club. He has also been a chaplain at Newton College of the Sacred Heart since December of 1949. Father Joyce has been a trustee of Boston College since 1953. From its inception in 1963 until earlier this month, Father Joyce has served as President of the Boston Metropolitan Area Planning Council. This Council is the State Agency responsible for the physical, social and economic planning for 96 communities in the Greater Boston area with a population of nearly 3 million. He also served as Chairman of the Boston Citizens Advisory Committee on Community Development from its start in the Fall of '63 until last May (1967).

Head table guests will include leaders of local and state government as well as community, judicial and civic leaders. Included among head table guests will be: Hon. Martin Colton, Judge, Brookline District Court; Hon. Maurice A. Donahue, President, Massachusetts Senate; Thomas J. Galligan, President, Boston Edison Company; Hon. W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., Judge, United States District Court; James L. Handley, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Edward B. Hanniffy, Former President, New England Medical Center; Oscar W. Hauserman, Chrm., Mass. Committee, Catholics, Protestants and Jews; Hon. Eugene A. Hudson, Justice, Massachusetts Superior Court; Leo L. Laughlin, Commissioner, Mass. Department of Public Safety; Hon. Henry M. Leen, Justice, Massachusetts Superior Court; Hon. Paul S. Markham, United States Attorney (for Massachusetts); Richard E. McLaughlin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles; Hon. Edmund L. McNamara, Boston Police Commissioner; Richard H. O'Connell, Exec. V.P. Boston Red Sox; Hon. John C. Pappas, Benefactor, Pappas Library at Boston University; Benjamin A. Trustman, Moderator, Town of Brookline; Robert H. Quinn, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives; Peter Fuller, member of the Massachusetts Committee Executive Committee; Julian D. Steele, Commissioner of Community Affairs; Hon. Joseph S. Mitchell Jr., Massachusetts Superior Court.

Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein of Temple Ohebi Shalom and Cantor Alex Zimmer will participate in the program. Rabbi Donald Heskins will deliver the Invocation.

Officers of the Ohebi Shalom Brotherhood include President Morris Golub, President; Elliot J. Mahler and George H. Oshry, Vice-Presidents;



KIWANIS OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED—Newly elected officers and directors of the Newton Kiwanis Club for the year 1969 were recently installed. Shown seated are Richard F. Foley, secretary; William M. Noble, first vice president; Ernst O. Seyfarth, president; Geoffrey Stoughton, second vice president; Sherman Daniels, immediate past president. Standing are members of the Board of Directors: Robert L. Tennant, Arnold E. Worth, Harris S. Currier, Dean Charles D. Merrill, John N. Sullivan, Lt. Gov. William E. Marchant. The Newton Kiwanis Club meets each Wednesday noon at Valle's on Route 9.

Big Demand For Tickets For Lincoln Day Dinner

With several weeks still to go, Newton's Tenth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner of Feb. 20th is certain to be oversubscribed, according to Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., president of the Newton Republican Club and dinner chairman. The list of Patrons he added now exceeds any previous record in the ten years of annual dinners.

With Senator Edward W. Brooke as the guest of honor and speaker, the event being held at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton is in the national spotlight.

General Chairman Edward C. Uehlein pointed out that despite the literally hundreds of invitations from all over the United States, Senator Brooke is favoring his home City of Newton by coming here to speak.

"We are very fortunate in having the Senator come to us," Uehlein added, "and many others must feel the same way judging by the way reservations are coming in. We want to roll out the red carpet as an expression of our esteem and appreciation for the Senator."

Mrs. Brooke will join the Senator at the head table and members of the family are also expected to attend, Uehlein said.

The list of Patrons who are taking tables at Newton's Tenth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner continues to grow rapidly. This week's report by Mrs. Edward C. Becherer, Patrons Chairman, adds the following names: Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Mrs. David S. Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Barkin, Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, Hon. and Mrs. Laurence Curtis, Alderman and Mrs. Franklin N. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell C. Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Gens, Mrs. Amasa V. Jonah, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Kesinger, Mrs. Albert M. Kreider, Also: Senator and Mrs. David H. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Perkins, Mr. and

Dr. Melvin S. Kaplan, Treasurer; Norman Holtz, Financial Secretary; Philip E. Sage, Recording Secretary and Arthur S. Gordon, Sergeant-at-Arms.

January Story Hours Now On At N. Library

The January story hours are well underway today at Newton Free Library branches according to an announcement by Miss Ann Golding, Boys' and Girls' Librarian.

Creative story hours for school-age children will be taking place at 3 p.m. today (Jan. 23) at Newtonville, Newton Lower Falls, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Waban and West Newton branches.

On Saturday (Jan. 25) at 10:30 a.m. the Newton Upper Falls branch story hour will take place.

On Monday (Jan. 27) the January series will conclude with a story hour at Nonantum branch at 3:30 p.m.

The current series opened last Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. when Boys' and Girls' Library at 128 Vernon street and Auburndale branch invited youngsters six years old and up to participate in their story hours.

Parents and children are invited to check with their local libraries for the times and dates of the next set of story hours in the on-going series.

Peirce P.T.A. Council Calls For Sanding

The Peirce School P.T.A. Safety Committee, in a letter to Mayor Basbas dated Jan. 12, pointed to the dangerous walk conditions prevailing near the schools in Newton and requested the leadership of the Mayor in tackling this problem.

The letter reads, "Knowing of your concern for the safety of all the citizens of Newton, the Peirce School P.T.A. urgently requests that you investigate and remove the serious threat to the safety of the children and adults of Newton posed by the unsanded ice covered sidewalks. While we recognize that this is a winter-long and city-wide problem, the present conditions are so unusually treacherous that in our opinion emergency measure must be taken to sand all of the side walks and especially those in the vicinity of schools."

"If the resources of the city are inadequate to cope with the problem," it continues, "The citizenry of Newton will, we are confident, cooperate with your office in spreading the sand. The leadership in this effort must, however, come from you. If a city ordinance to adequately care for our streets is not already on the books, then we urge the passage of such an ordinance. Any further delay in halting the rapidly growing number of injuries due to negligent sanding cannot be condoned."

Newton Girl Is Cited For Her Volunteer Work

Leslie J. Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Richmond of Newton Centre, a Connecticut College art major, has been commended for volunteer work done this past summer at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

Miss Richmond received a Service Award from Operation Kindness, a community service program sponsored by the United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston and the Bureau of Civic Education, Mass. Department of Education. She is a graduate of Newton South High School where she received the DAR Good Citizenship Award in her senior year.

Operation Kindness, places volunteer youth in more than 150 types of job assignments with, among others, hospitals, day care centers, settlements, recreation agencies, libraries, mental and penal institutions, museums and tutorial programs. Since its inception, this program has recruited nearly 3.5 million service hours to such agencies, with the help of its 45,000 youth and adult volunteers during a 12 year span.

Israel War Eye-Witness To Speak At Temple Here

On Wednesday, February 5, the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton will welcome neighboring sisterhood and church women to its annual Guest Day. The speaker, Dr. B. Zvi Sobell of Brandeis University, will give an eyewitness account of the June war in Israel and discuss its implications under the title "Israel, June 1967 — Crisis and Aftermath."

An Assistant Professor of Sociology at Brandeis, Dr. Sobell received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the New School for Social Research in New York.

He is the author of numerous articles and reviews which have appeared in a wide range of scholarly and general journals including the American Sociological Review, the Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion, and Midstream.

During 1966-67 Dr. Sobell was Visiting Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Haifa University College, and also was engaged in research on Arab-Jewish relations.

He was in Israel at the time of the "Six-Day War," and is now completing a series of research reports on the conflict and its antecedents. Since his return Professor Sobell has lectured extensively in many parts of the United States.

The Guest Day meeting will include a coffee hour at 12:30, followed by the program at 1:30. Mrs. Seymour Kapstein will offer the opening prayer.



DR. B. ZVI SOBEL

and the guests will be greeted by Mrs. Joseph Soltz, Sisterhood President. Mrs. David Krongard will introduce the speaker. The closing prayer will be given by Mrs. Jerome Casper.

Democrats Of Wards 6 and 7 Hold Meeting

Eighty five members of Wards 6 and 7 assembled at the Grace Church, Eldridge Street, Newton Corner on Tuesday evening, January 14.

The meeting was scheduled as the regular monthly meeting of the Ward 7 Democratic Committee. Due to urgent business however, the meeting was declared to be an open one.

The group came together as a public reaction to the proposed sales of the Chestnut Hill Country Club land to a "syndicate." They suggest constructing 3500 units ranging from 2 to 24 stories high on the land.

Ward 6 Alderman Sidney Small and Ward 7 Alderman William Hopkins, Jason Sacks, and H. James Shea explained to the group what they knew about the proposed development and heard the responses of the group.

The consensus of the meeting was to urge strongly that the Aldermen not rezone the land. The group recommended also that the Aldermen explore alternative uses of this particular land.

There was unanimous consensus on the urgent need for the Planning Board to plan effectively and put into action a more comprehensive and aggressive use of land in the City of Newton.

Mann PTA Meets At 8 Tonight

Dr. William E. Stone, Newton Mental Health Center; Officer Charles Feeley, Newton Police Dept.; and Miss Anita Charpentier, Division of Instruction, Newton Public Schools, will be featured speakers at the third general meeting of the Horace Mann Parent - Teachers Association, today (January 23).

Helping Children Prepare for Adolescence, the theme initiated at the November meeting, will be explored further this evening in parent discussion groups led by the speakers and other representatives of Newton Mental Health Center.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Horace Mann School, Newtonville. Coffee and refreshments will follow.

Newton Wom. At Baptist Meeting

Chairman of the Annual Meeting Committee of the American Baptist Women, Mrs. James H. Burns of Newton Highlands, recently attended meetings of the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Women in Philadelphia. She also serves on the national board as Chairman of Program.

The board made plans for national programs to be held this year, including Woman's Day in May, the American Baptist Convention in Seattle and for the National Conference for Liaty to be held in Green Lake Wisconsin in late summer.

Peace Group Opens Drive For Members

The Newton Community Peace Center opened a membership drive for 1969 at a recent meeting of the Advisory and Supporting Council, held at the Peace Center Office, 474 Centre Street, in the Eliot Church.

William Carmen, Chairman of the Peace Center has named Wigmore Pierson to head this effort to increase membership in the Peace Center during the coming month. January 25th is the target date for the membership renewals and new member reports, announced Mr. Pierson. Assisting him are Peace Center members Mrs. Harold Berman, Mrs. Melville Cohen, Mrs. Nancy Bernholtz, and Mrs. D. S. Hands-picker.

The Peace Center is working to bring to the attention of all Newton residents the facts surrounding the issues of war and peace, justice and injustice, morality and immorality and poverty and plenty. This affects each Newton citizen, pointed out Mr. Pierson, as we deal with International Students, in the Peace Center's Aid to Biafra, in our concern about the anti-ballistic missile sites in North Andover and Lynnfield, in knowing about alternatives to the Draft, in support this community can give to UNICEF, and in our rising concerns in the Middle East.

William Carmen pointed out that peace is everybody's business. Telephone 969-7900 for further information on registration cards.

Adventure In Living Series To Open At Y

On Saturday evening, January 25 at 8:15 p.m. the Y. M. C. A. in Newton will present the first in a series of programs called "Adventures in Living."

The series of free programs for folks in the west suburban area will be held on alternating Saturday evenings starting with January 25th which is part of the Y. M. C. A. Week celebration. The total program is planned to open doors to events, places and people by presenting informed persons and audio-visuals that will show how and where to go, what to see and experience.

This program is designed to be suitable for all family groups, young adults just starting to travel, young families who enjoy adventure to new places together, retired folks who are still young at heart and interested in seeing and talking with other adventuresome people.

The best films will be shown and experienced people will be present to explain, comment and answer questions after the film.

Dartmouth Soph Cited For Work

Robert Y. Linder, of Newton, a Dartmouth College sophomore, has been cited by a professor of French for outstanding academic achievement during the past term.

Linder was commended by Professor John A. Rassias for "maintaining a good class record," and for "demonstrating qualities of leadership, commitment and loyalty."

In a letter from Thaddeus Seymour, Dean of the College, Mr. Linder was told that faculty citations are sparingly given, and that they become a part of each man's permanent record at Dartmouth.

Mr. Linder is a 1967 graduate of Rivers Country Day School. At Dartmouth he has been active in cheerleading and as a member of the freshman and varsity squash teams. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linder of 27 Barnstable Rd.

In Annual Meeting

Mrs. Russell S. Broad of Newton Highlands will present the Thought for the Day at the annual Winter program of the Morgan Memorial Woman's Auxiliary to be held at Goodwill Industries headquarters on Berkeley st., Boston, on Feb. 14. The event will open at 9:45 a.m. with coffee and a social program.



I'LL BE WELL SUNDAY — And with the help and generosity of the public, 5-year-old Tracy Greenwood, of Velma, Okla., the 1969 March of Dimes National Poster Child, will be well someday. During a visit to Newton City Hall, Tracy shows Mayor Basbas how he really gets around on his crutches. Tracy has had five major operations at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City.

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The World

NORTH VIETNAM CHARGES ATTACKS BY B52s DESPITE BOMBING HALT

U.S. BOMBERS struck in "many places" north of the Demilitarized Zone, despite the bombing halt, North Vietnam charged Wednesday. A North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry broadcast by Radio Hanoi said two B52s carried out the attacks Sunday in the Bo Trach district of Quang Binh Province. A previous Hanoi broadcast charged six of the U.S. bombers hit the same region last Thursday and Friday. The U.S. Pentagon and State Department declared "there is no foundation for these charges." U.S. spokesmen in Saigon normally do not comment on such Radio Hanoi allegations. The Hanoi statement called the raids "the most serious acts of war by the American against North Vietnam since the bombing halt was declared three months ago. The bombing charge was made as allied officials in Paris expressed fears North Vietnam would formally reject any proposals put forward by Americans at the Paris conference to restore the DMZ buffer zone to its once natural status. In battlefield action Wednesday, military spokesmen reported the loss of three more U.S. helicopters to ground fire.

ALLIES AGREE ON FLEXIBLE STRATEGY FOR PEACE TALKS

ANTICIPATING COMMUNIST rejection of the U.S. proposal for re-establishing the neutral Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam, allied negotiators in Paris agreed Wednesday on a flexible strategy for the peace conference. The strategy was designed to sidestep any deadlock today and to avoid bogging down on any one issue, allied delegation sources said. The joint American-South Vietnamese strategy called for keeping all options open for raising other issues in the complex negotiations. Other specific proposals are expected to be advanced by the allies with a view of decreasing tensions as well, sources said. President Nixon has stated that the U.S. would seek agreement on prisoner of war exchanges and possible mutual troop withdrawals in addition to the restoration of the DMZ.

SYRIA CLAIMS DIPLOMAT SHOT AND WOUNDED BY IRAQI AGENT

THE SYRIAN GOVERNMENT said Wednesday that one of its diplomats in Baghdad was shot and wounded by an Iraqi intelligence agent. The incident brought a threat of intra-Arab strife to the already explosive Middle East. In Cairo, President Gamal Abdel Nasser told an Arab labor conference the six-day 1967 Middle East War was merely "a prelude to a war which is not over yet... war is still pending." The Syrian Foreign Ministry described its wounded diplomat as Abdel Karim Sabbagh, a political attaché at its Baghdad embassy, and said he was in his car when the Iraqi agent opened fire.

The Nation

NIXON RETURNS TO SENATE CHAMBER, PROMISES TO SEEK ADVICE

BASKING under bursts of applause from Republicans and Democrats alike, President Nixon returned Wednesday to the Senate chamber for the first time in eight years. He promised the Senate members he would seek their advice on foreign policy. He delivered a six-minute speech on the Senate floor following a meeting with the National Security Council on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. Nixon pledged he would fulfill the Constitution's mandate requiring Senate advice and consent on foreign policy decisions. He said he wanted to "make it clear we'll be working together."

EX-SECRET SERVICE AGENT TO TESTIFY IN SHAW TRIAL

A JUDGE in Maryland Wednesday ordered Roy Kellerman, a former Secret Service Agent who was riding in the death car with President Kennedy, to testify at the trial of Clay L. Shaw, accused of conspiracy in the murder of the President. And New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison edged closer Wednesday to producing his own conspiracy theory of the assassination. The action came a day after Garrison subpoenaed former Texas Gov. John Connally and his wife, Nellie, to testify in the district attorney's case against Shaw, 55. The Connallys were riding in the car with Kennedy when he was hit by rifle fire. "I don't think I can help," Connally said. He said he would not go to New Orleans voluntarily. Ten jurors have been seated in eight days of trying to select a panel.

NO PLANES AVAILABLE TO HELP PUEBLO, INQUIRY TOLD

THE FORMER COMMANDER of naval forces in Japan said Wednesday that the Navy called on the Air Force to send planes to aid the USS Pueblo, but was informed aircraft could not get to her for two or more hours. Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson told a court of inquiry in Coronado, Calif., that the Navy did not have planes or warships in a position to help Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and his crew. Johnson was Bucher's superior officer with headquarters in Japan. The carrier Enterprise was 600 miles from the scene of the incident involving the intelligence ship off the North Korean coast, Johnson disclosed.

NAVY REPORTS ROCKET BLAST AS SOURCE OF USS ENTERPRISE FIRE

A FIRE aboard the carrier Enterprise apparently started when an air-to-ground rocket exploded, the Navy reported Wednesday in Washington. The rocket blast occurred when it was overhauled by the exhaust from a machine used to start jet planes. The Navy's preliminary report placed damage to the Enterprise at \$6.4 million, but said the carrier will be out of action less than three months. Describing the tragedy that took 27 lives, the report said: "Jet starter carts have a small jet turbine which vents a hot exhaust. Indications are that the cart may have caused an overheating and explosion of a Zuni rocket attached to the wing of an airplane." The Pentagon statement on the fire aboard the Enterprise Jan. 13 recalled that an investigation of the Zuni rocket was undertaken in connection with a fire that killed 134 men aboard the aircraft carrier Forrestal off Vietnam in the summer of 1967. "The rocket in question is currently under test," the report said.

The State

CLIVE RUSH OFFERED JOB OF PATRIOTS' HEAD COACH

CLIVE RUSH, offensive coach of the New York Jets, has been offered the job of the American Football League's Boston Patriots, it was announced Wednesday night. The club said President Bill Sullivan had been conferring with Rush in New York where Sullivan had gone for the player draft. Sullivan said he expected Rush to accept the offer this morning after a meeting with lawyers to certify all the documents. Sullivan said he would bring Rush to Boston this afternoon if he accepts. Rush, 37, would replace Mike Holovak, who was fired as head coach on Jan. 7. The Patriots' announcement said Rush was being considered only for the coaching job and apparently the position of general manager was still open. Rush, a product of Miami of Ohio, played pro ball with the Green Bay Packers. His coaching career began in 1953 under Hughie Devore of Dayton, and moved to Ohio State under Woodie Hayes. He later served as assistant to Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma in 1958. Rush was named head coach at Toledo in 1959 and joined the Jets in 1963 as Weeb Ewbank's first assistant. He is married and has three sons.

SOMERVILLE MAN CHARGED WITH ARSON AND MURDER

A 25-YEAR OLD Somerville man was arrested by Cambridge detectives Wednesday and charged with murder and arson in connection with a fire Tuesday that claimed three lives. Robert Reed was arraigned on one count of arson and three counts of murder. Killed in a pre-dawn blaze Tuesday were James Carreiro, 5, his sister, Linda, 4, and Charles Sloan, 58. Damage to the apartment building in Cambridge was estimated at \$150,000.

U.S. High Court

Admits Basbas To Practice

If ever the City of Newton has to argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court, it won't have to look very far to find the man to do it.

He's sitting right there in City Hall in the Mayor's office. In fact, he is the Mayor — Monte G. Basbas.

It was revealed this week that Mayor Basbas combined a trip to Washington during inauguration week to include both pleasure and business. Not only did he attend the inauguration of President Richard M. Nixon, but he was admitted for practice before the nation's highest tribunal.

Basbas' latest legal distinction caps a long law career that began in 1949 when he received his LL.B.

COURT—(See Page 2)

Housing Plan Spurs NCIA Reactivation

The Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association is back in business.

The Association was reactivated last week following published reports of renewed interest by developers for construction of a huge apartment complex at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

The NCIA was first organized in 1960 to oppose the construction of apartment house buildings on the site of the former Commonwealth Country Club (now the Chestnut Hill Country Club).

HOUSING—(See Page 2)

Red Cross In Campaign For Local Nurses

Crafton Wolfson, chairman of the Blood Program of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, announced recently the appointment of Mrs. Jason Sacks, as Chairman of Recruitment for Nurses for the Blood Program.

Betty Sacks is a graduate of the Simmons College School of Nursing, class of 1945. She has been a resident of Newton most of her life, and is the wife of the Alderman-at-Large from Ward 7.

NURSES—(See Page 2)

Newton Navyman Is Fighting River War

VAM CO TAY RIVER, South Vietnam — It has been said over the years that sailors belong on ships and ships belong at sea.

This adage is not necessarily so.

Gunner's Mate Third Class Brian Delaney, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Delaney, of Newton Centre, knows there is more to the Navy than giant aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and fleet tugs.



Happy News For City

Mayor Monte G. Basbas receives check for \$75,000 for City of Newton from John D. Fluke, Jr., center, with Newton City Planner James A. Miller at right.

6-2 Vote Adopts Record Operational Cost

School Board Budget Sets \$5 Hike In Tax Rate Here

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

By a 6-2 vote the Newton School Committee on Monday night adopted a record-high operating school budget for this year totaling \$18,686,222.

That represented an increase of \$1,772,964 or 10.5 per cent over last year's

school budget. This in itself is equivalent to a \$5 hike in the city's tax rate.

School Committee members Alvin Mandell and Edwin Hawkridge cast the two dissenting votes against the adoption of the school budget.

The largest single factor contributing to the rise in 1969 school costs was a so-called overlay of \$1,373,392.

This covers salary and contractual commitments which were made in 1968 but must be paid this year.

For example, last year the School Board granted pay raises which became effective Sept. 1 and were in effect the last four months of 1968. This year they must be paid for a full 12 months. Their cost for the additional eight months represents a substantial part of the overlay.

Salary increases which will go into effect next September also will add \$355,800 to the budget. That is what they will cost the city's taxpayers for the final four months of this year.

Pay raises were voted for teachers, teacher aides, secretaries, cafeteria workers and other personnel.

Negotiations are still in progress with the school custodians with whom no wage agreement yet has been reached.

Salaries make up 85.5 per cent of the total operating school budget.

Teachers in Newton were granted raises this year on all levels. The minimum salary was jumped from \$6400 to \$6875.

The School Committee voted to maintain the present number of personnel and to allow no increase of positions for the 1969-70 school year. The schools had asked for 43 new teaching positions, 7 secretaries and 39 teacher aides.

The various schools in Newton and the Division of Instruction had made requests amounting to increases of \$805,000 in this year's budget, but the School Committee trimmed this sum to \$261,000. The money was sought to pay for new positions, equipment, etc. but did not include present teachers' salaries.

The largest chunk of the budget, about \$13 million, has to do with salaries of all personnel. The Committee voted a net decrease from last year of \$82,000 in this category.

Federal, State Sums Aid Open Land Purchase

Mayor Monte G. Basbas has received on behalf of the City of Newton a check for \$75,000 from John D. Fluke, Jr., Land Use Administrator, Division of Conservation Services, of the Mass. Department of Natural Resources.

This check is in addition to the recently received sum of \$143,125 from the Federal Government, and both sums are to be applied for open land acquisitions at the Webster Estate in Chestnut Hill.

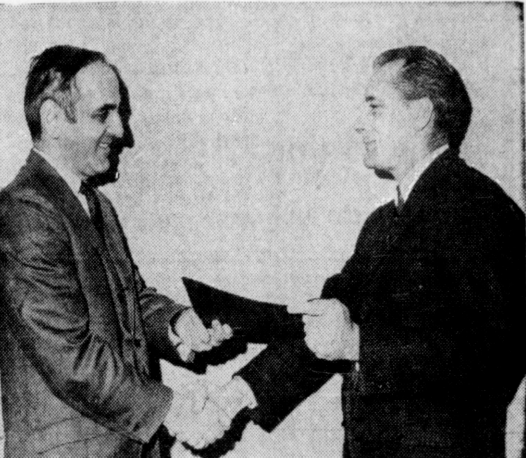
Mayor Basbas lauded the inter-governmental cooperation on the Federal, State and local levels that made this land purchase on behalf of the citizens of Newton possible.

He indicated his intentions to press for additional land purchases of open space with the city to be preserved as green spaces and natural conservation reserves for future generations of urban dwellers.

This results from such factors as the fact that certain new positions included in last year's budget were not filled. Also some new teachers were hired at lower salary levels than the people they replaced were receiving.

Certain programs will have a decrease in funds for 1969 and others will have decreases. For example, the tutoring program for perceptually handicapped children will be expanded, as will the people they replaced were receiving.

BUDGET—(See Page 2)



Award Certificate

Sgt. William C. Olds, right, of the Newton Police Dept. receives a Certificate of Award at Babson Institute from Arthur D. Kehas, director of Command Training Institute at Babson.

Officer Takes Police Course

A member of the Newton Police Department, Sgt. William C. Olds, has completed a special training course at Babson Institute and has received a Certificate of Award for the course.

The three-week training course for law enforcement officers was held at the college of management.

Certificates of Award to all six New England states those who completed the course were presented by

Tax Rate To Pass \$100 Warns Mayor

Newton's tax rate is virtually certain to rise over the \$100 mark this year, it was indicated by Mayor Monte G. Basbas in an address before the Newton Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

This year's rate may be anywhere from \$103 to \$107 even if Mayor Basbas makes drastic economies in the operation of the municipal government.

WARNS—(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

People Convinced Money Is Going To Welfare Chiselers

What disturbs a great many people about the tax program proposed by Governor Francis W. Sargent is that they are convinced a substantial part of the money raised by the new taxes will go to cheats and chiselers.

Sargent, of course, is not responsible for this situation. He inherited it. Nevertheless, he could recommend a sweeping investigation to eliminate abuses in the welfare and Medicaid programs.

And the members of the Legislature should support him in such a move.

Unless and until that is done there will be public objection and opposition to the recommendations advanced by Sargent to raise an additional \$143 million, largely to cover rising welfare and Medicaid costs.

Charges were made last year that welfare funds were being squandered, that chiselers were getting money to which they were not entitled and generally

HIGHLIGHTS—(See Page 4)

JC's Honor Five Newton Men

The Newton Jaycees singled out five Newton men for awards at their Distinguished Service Awards Banquet at the Holiday Inn in Auburndale last Saturday night, naming Thomas B. Concannon Jr., the "Outstanding Young Man" in Newton for 1968.

Also cited for their contributions to the community during the year were Nicholas R. Pasquarosa, a technician for the Polaroid Corp.; John L. Matthews of the Newton Real Estate Board; James A. Miller, Planning Director for the City; and Robert Cohen, attorney.

In accepting the award Mr. Concannon expressed his gratitude for his family and his friends for making the award possible. He is a Doctor of Jurisprudence candidate at Suffolk University and will be graduated in February.

In 1965 he was appointed to the Newton Public School system as a teacher for the emotionally disturbed and still pursues this interest on a part-time basis. His interest in community affairs prompted his candidacy for the Newton Board of Aldermen in 1967. Mr. Concannon was the editor of the Suffolk University student publication "Briefcase" and a member of the wig and robe society of Suffolk University.



THOMAS B. CONCA'NON, JR.

He is a licensed real estate broker, a member of the Mass. Teachers Association, the American Bar Association-student division plus the Auxiliary Police for the Town of Falmouth.

Nicholas Pasquarosa is on the Board of Directors for the Newton Pop Warner Football program. He is a coach, organizer, fund raiser, and an administrator for the Newton Pop Warner since its

MEN—(See Page 2)

Bob Waterfield of the Los Angeles Rams holds the NFL record for most points after touchdowns in one season — 58 in 1950.

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Lincoln -

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles W. Laffin, Mrs. David M. Schulman, Mrs. Robert L. Tennant, Miss Avis Walsh.

This week's report by Mrs. Edward C. Becherer, Chairman of Patrons of the Dinner, brings the number of table subscriptions to the highest figure in ten years.

Newly added Patrons are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amesbury, Mrs. Marilyn L. Bard, Representative and Mrs. Edward M. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaplan, and the Newton Women's Republican Club.

Norman Buchbinder, ticket chairman, reported that his city-wide distribution of tickets had been completed.

The event is sponsored by the combined Republican organizations of Newton, including the Newton Republican Club, Newton Republican City Committee, Newton Women's Republican Club, Italian - American Republican Club, and Newton Young Republicans.



DISCUSS FINAL DETAILS OF LINCOLN EVENT — Edward C. Uehlein, general chairman of Newton's 10th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner, third from left, is congratulated on his report by Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., president, Newton Republican Club. Others in

photo, left to right, are, Alderman Melvin J. Dangel, chairman, Aldermanic Committee; Mrs. David S. Bard, dinner co-chairman; Alderman Adelaide B. Ball, and Norman Buchbinder, ticket chairman. Event will be held February 20 at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Newtonites Among Officers of N.E. Sculptors Ass'n

Several Newton residents are among officers and board members that have been chosen by the New England Sculptors' Association for the current year. Chosen were:

President, Alf Braconer; Vice President, Amelia Peabody; Treasurer, Edith Wilson; Recording Secretary, Polly Egelson, of Newton; Corresponding Secretary, Ellen Kennelly; Chairman Exhibitions, Frances Henderson and Rose Miller; Membership Chairman, Janet Kaplan.

Also, in charge of Publicity is Ruth Levine; Newsletter, Amy Blitzer; Public Relations, Rhoda Clough of Waban and Member at Large are Theodore Barbarossa, Ernest Morenon of Newton and Kahlil Gibran.

The aims of the Association are to promote public interest in good contemporary sculpture by means of indoor and outdoor exhibitions, under its own auspices and that of museums in New England; to give lectures and demonstrations and to encourage stu-

dents who are reaching professional standing. Plans are now under way for a Prudential Center show Sculpture 1969 to be held late in May.

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Budget -

(Continued from Page 1)

will the work-study program. On the other hand, the budget for summer curriculum work has been reduced, and the (colleges) student aide program has been eliminated. The non-salary budget, which amounts to 14.5 per cent of the total budget was increased by \$183,541. This part of the budget covers such items as instructional material and equipment, supplies and services.

In opposing approval of the budget, Committeeman Alvin Mandell said he strongly favored the salary increases for classroom teachers but "could not in all good conscience at a time when there are such big pressures on the taxpayers approve certain items in the auxiliary programs and non-salary accounts." He said elimination of these items, which he did not specify, would not harm educational quality.

Committeeman Hawkridge expressed the opinion that the "budget is higher than it needed to have been this year." With threats of decreased state aid and other municipal fiscal problems, reductions should have been made in programs in certain areas, Hawkridge claimed.

When it was pointed out that Newton's school budget this year rose only 10.5 per cent as compared to the average 18 to 20 per cent increases across

Mayor In Praise Of School Board

Mayor Monte G. Basbas yesterday praised the School Committee for its handling of the 1969 school budget even though the rise in school costs will boost the city's tax rate about \$5 this year.

"I think the School Committee has done a pretty fair job in keeping the budget as low as it did in view of the fact that \$1.3 million of the \$1.7 increase was a built-in expense resulting from last year's pay raises," Mayor Basbas declared.

the state, Hawkridge reminded the Committee that Newton started from a higher base than most. "Newton's per pupil cost is the fifth highest in the state with the exception of a few very small towns," he noted.

Committeeman Harold Berman explained that the dissenting members were talking about a very small percentage, perhaps 1 or 2 per cent or less, of the total budget. "The dissent is not as great as it might appear," he maintained. There was no argument with regard to salaries which make up 85 per cent of the total package, he pointed out.

"I believe the budget is about as low as we could in good conscience, make it," Berman said.

Chairman Beckwith declared that the School Committee, recognizing the fiscal problems of the city, spent more time than ever before meeting with the Mayor, the aldermen and other city officials in an attempt to get a total picture of the community's situation.

"First and foremost our commission is to educate the children in the city in the best possible way. We are caught in the dilemma of trying to figure out how to do this and still consider the growing burden of the taxpayers," Beckwith commented.

"We did not best this year to trim any fat from the budget. We think we have done this without affecting the educational program," the chairman said.

Beckwith also pointed out that the School Committee will face in 1970 an overlay from this year of \$800,000, more than half a million less than they had this year. "It will be the first time the overlay will go down rather than up, he said.

Committeeman Vincent Stanton commended Acting Supt. Dr. James Laurits for his "open-mindedness to our objectives and to the cooperation he extended."

All budget deliberations were conducted in closed

Men -

(Continued from Page 1)

inception. He is president of the Morocco Fuel Athletics Association.

John Matthews is the newest and youngest member of the Newton Real Estate Board. He is a member of the West Newton Businessman's Committee and the Newton Chamber of Commerce. He was the former District Director of the United Fund of Newton and is co-sponsor of the Newton Twilight League baseball team.

James Miller is Chairman of the Newton City Department Heads Association. He is on the Board of Directors of the Newton Community Artisan, Inc. and a member of the Newton Community Council. He is also an Associate Lay Leader of the Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale.

Robert Cohen, a partner in a Boston law firm, was selected to appear in the publication "Who's Who" among students in American Universities and Colleges. Cohen is on the executive committee for the Newton Democratic City Club and is a member of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association. He has been active in fund raising for the Boy Scouts and for charitable organizations in Newton.

Three judges, Richard L. Duffy, Edward Erenberg and Theodore L. Scafidi, made the difficult selections from the many well qualified candidates nominated.

Main speaker for the evening was State Senator Beryl W. Cohen, who spoke to the group on many of the problems faced by the Commonwealth. He touched on the care and prevention of juvenile delinquency, alcoholism and drug abuse, problems in education both in facilities and personnel, mental health, especially in children.

Senator Cohen's main area of concern is the State's welfare system. The growing number of people who will receive some form of welfare in the future will automatically swell the budget into record amounts. Private interests no longer can afford to pay the enormous cost of this system. The government and the public both have an obligation to find moderate solutions to this problem. An extreme position at either end of the welfare problem will not help to find reasonable and workable solutions to this mammoth social problem.

One pitfall Senator Cohen

sessions and merely the final passage of the total package was performed in public with no discussion of individual items.

Court -

(Continued from Page 1)

degree from Boston University Law School which he attended after graduating from Dartmouth College.

He was admitted for practice by the New Hampshire State and Federal Bars and the Massachusetts State and Federal Bars.

He is a member of the Boston Bar Association and the Waltham, Watertown, Weston & Newton Bar Association.

He is also a member of Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity and serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the B.U. Law School Alumni Association.

He was recently appointed by former Gov. John A. Volpe as a member of the Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Criminal Justice.

spoke about was the tendency to advance oversimplified solutions in the welfare situation. The overall view of the situations is the only way you can approach this problem openly.

Some serious constructive ideas that have been advocated are a reform in the social work structure, work toward recruiting a trained qualified staff to handle the immense work load, a control of costs, the possibility of day care centers, and a workable incentive program to enable people to leave the welfare system.

In summary Senator Cohen asked the audience to relate the welfare situation to themselves and to participate in reasonable solutions to these problems. The Senator quoted Tennyson when he said "Come my friends it is not to late to seek a better world."

Head table guests included Wendall Bockman who gave the Jaycees the greeting from the City of Newton. Judge Julian Yesley also spoke briefly on juvenile delinquency and the growing problem of drug abuse. Judge Yesley took a positive position when he advocated treatment and rehabilitation for these offenders in an attempt to guide these people back to society without the stigma of an indelible police record.

Jack Morrissey was the recipient of the Jaycees of the Month award for December. Charles Aucoin was given a plaque for his industrious work as past president of the Newton Jaycees.

In 1816, Alabama had what is called "the year without a summer" because of killing frost reported as late as June 7.

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Mass. Council Hears Statement By Kovar, USC

Edward B. Kovar, of Newton Centre, director of the United Community Services Health Division, presented a USC statement at the public hearing in Faneuil Hall, Boston, one Thursday (Jan. 23) conducted by the state Advisory Council on Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The Council's purpose in holding the hearing was "to offer the opportunity to citizens to express their ideas and recommendations concerning services and programs for prevention, care, treatment and rehabilitation for the mentally ill and mentally retarded of all ages."

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TWO MAJOR EVENTS PLANNED — Hancock Ort's Special Project Committee to run two major events: a children's movie on Sunday, February 16th, 2 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High and an Art Auction on Saturday evening, March 29th at the Ramada Inn. Seated left to right, Mrs. David Feinzig, Mrs. James R. Morse, Jr., chairman of the children's movie, Mrs. Herbert Feinstein, chairman of the Art Auction, Mrs. Selwyn Cain; standing, left to right: Mrs. Norman Zinnman, Mrs. Ralph Kohl, Mrs. Richard Endlar, Mrs. Alfred Applebaum, Mrs. Edward Roberts, president, Mrs. Irving Ritz and Mrs. David Bakst, all of Newton.

Vocational Schools Get Help From ORT Programs

To raise money for ORT (Organization of Rehabilitation Through Training), the Newton Hancock Chapter of Women's American ORT is planning two major events. The first is a showing of three classic children's movies on Sunday afternoon, February 16th at Meadowbrook Jr. High School. Gulliver's Travels, Rumpelstiltskin, and Mary's Little Lamb cobine to make a program appropriate for the whole family. For advance ticket delivery call: 527-2111, 244-4542, 332-1242.

The second project, chaired by Mrs. Herbert Feinstein, will be an Art Auction on March 29th at the Ramada Inn, Soldiers Field Road, Brighton. The auction will be

of only original works of art including oils (framed), graphic arts (some donated by local Newton artist, David Wolf) and sculpture. A champagne preview is planned from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The auction will start at 8:30 p.m. The proceeds from the movie as well as the art auction will go to the support of the world wide network of ORT vocational schools. These schools are located on five continents, in 16 countries, with almost 700 training units. ORT's program of training people so that they may readily find jobs to support themselves and live with dignity is becoming the answer to many of the world's problems.

Architects' Exhibit On Display Through Feb. 18

Flashing slides, photographs, models and sites, including an air rights project for Newton, occupy the main gallery of the Wellesley College Museum, Jewett Arts Center, in the latest exhibition, Five Cambridge Architects: Some New Dimensions for People.

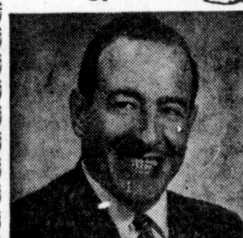
The show will continue through February 18 and is open to the public. On display is work by Ashley, Myer and Associates, Inc., Cambridge Seven Associates, Inc., Davies and Wolf, Earl R. Flansburg and Associates, and Homer, Rogers and Moore, Inc. The exhibition layout has been

designed and constructed by the architects themselves.

"The exhibit clearly shows the new architectural concept of creating a total environment, that architects no longer concern themselves solely with specialized buildings, but with projects that beauty and take into account man's whole experience, his active participation and awareness of what he sees, feels and hears around him," says Museum Director, Margaret Robinson.

Art and technology are combined in the design of an information booth planned for Park Square, Boston, one element of which is on display at Wellesley. Composed of a base topped with a balloon twelve feet in diameter it gives

The Gourmet Adventures of



MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

Salads in ring molds are being used as often as your coffee cups! They are that useful, so pretty and appetizing, offer such variety in color and in flavors. They can be made in advance, with almost anything you have on hand and will look as expensive as all get out. The filled ring mold definitely puts your best food forward when serving time arrives. Of course, you can shape them in any mold. And what nicer way to serve luncheon portions than in individual ring molds?

Salads are the perfect complement to every meal. Enjoy your favorite meal with a luscious salad on the side at THE HIGHLANDS, 1114 Beacon Street, Newton, 332-4400, tonight. Bring the family for a special treat.

HELPFUL HINT: Parsley — that good old stand-by — can be frozen! First wash it, trim the stems, dry it in a towel and roll it up in foil, then put it in the freezer.

Cardinal -

(Continued from Page 1)

rather bring us together in common cause."

He stated that in saying this "we do not seek to deprive any other people of their lawful rights; we ask only that the rights of all be respected... We must believe that Christians, Jews and Moslems can find a harmony worthy of their own heritage, consistent with their own greatness, and faithful to their best tradition."

Msgr. Oesterreicher said, "I think it is time that we Christians, particularly in the United States, say clearly and forcibly that the State of Israel is here to stay and thus let the Arab governments know that, in order to have peace, they must fully and unequivocally recognize Israel's right to exist, that they must uphold her sovereignty and security."

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom quoted the scripture predicting the time when men shall "beat their swords into plowshares and not learn war anymore."

He added, "And when that day comes, it will come as a result of the life of labor, and love of people like Richard Cardinal Cushing — a prince in the church and a prince among men... an exemplar of peace, truly a man for all seasons."

Toastmaster for the occasion was George J. Schwartz.

out information on Associations and Travel, and has as part of its design a telephone which relays messages from the previous day and allows the user to make comments and suggestions. It is the work of Ashley, Myer and Associates in consultation with the Center for Communications, Inc.

Work by Cambridge Seven includes the Boston Aquarium and the redesigning of MBTA stations. There are plans for Davies and Wolf's Gateway Center, Newton Corner, the first major building to be erected on air rights over a public highway which will have a hotel, office and garage, a restaurant, banks and retail space. Works by Earl R. Flansburg and Associates show an underground campus store for Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, and the Park School, Brookline. A ski lodge and condominiums are among designs by Homer, Rogers and Moore, Inc.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 5:00 and evenings from 7:00 to 10:00, Saturday from 8:30 to 12 noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p.m., and 7-10.



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War -

(Continued from Page 1)

The PBRs are presently conducting Operation "Giant Slingshot" with other PBR divisions, units of the Navy's River Assault Flotilla One and the U.S. Army on the Van Co Dong and Van Co Tay Rivers.

The Navy moved in force onto the two rivers Dec. 6 to interdict and destroy the Viet Cong on the waterways.

The name of the operation is derived from the "Y" shaped complex of the two major rivers which extend northwestward from the head of the Van Co River at Xa Bay (sah-bay), south of Saigon.

By controlling the traffic on these waterways, the Navy has seriously hampered the enemy's previously heavily traveled routes of communication, and infiltration, and his movement of troops, arms and supplies.

It is the first time the Navy has penetrated so deeply into this particular area of South Vietnam.

The enemy has hit the Navy more than 70 times since "Giant Slingshot" craft began patrolling these waterways. However, "Charlie" is taking a beating because of losses of men, arms and ammunition. The Army/Navy units have unearthed 44 enemy weapons and munitions caches weighing approximately thirty-eight and one half tons.

The majority of the men on the river are volunteers. Most are in the 18 to 21-year-old age group and on their first Navy enlistment.

Each man undergoes several weeks of extensive training on the west coast of the U.S. before being assigned to the PBRs and on other craft.

They learned the various aspects of boat handling and river warfare, study the Vietnamese language, and are trained in escape, evasion and jungle survival tactics.

The men are assigned to the division for one year, however, many have voluntarily extended their assignments.

The PBRs, 31 feet long and constructed primarily of fiberglass, are manned by a crew of four. Each boat is skippered by a senior petty officer.

The other crew members — an engineer, a gunner's mate, and a deck force petty officer or leading seaman — man the boat's twin .50-caliber machine gun on the bow, the M-60 machine gun on the engine deck housing, and the .50-caliber machine gun and grenade launcher on the stern.

The specialties of the boat captains in the division vary from aviation boatswain's mate to radarman and signalmen, and the more traditional gunner's mate.

The 220-horsepower engines power the water jet pumps that drive the river boats. The coxswain steers the craft by directing the water jet nozzels with the helm.

The Navy men point out that because of the lengthy patrols, the dense foliage along the river banks, and the twists and turns in the river, two or three V. C. can often sneak across the river in sampans after a two-boat patrol passes by.

However, because of the Navy's around-the-clock watch on river traffic, large numbers of enemy troops moving supplies and arms toward Saigon are quickly spotted.

In addition to the boat crews and Army elements ashore, the Navy men have the assistance of Army-Navy helicopter gunships and other low-altitude aircraft to spot river traffic.

Contacts have been made with the enemy on both rivers on an average of twice daily. It is believed the "Charlie" is hurting considerably because he cannot cross the river in force or transport large quantities of war materials without being seen.

There is no limit, however, to the prices he can hide to fire B-40 rockets, grenades and automatic weapons against the boats.

The Van Co Dong River,

Adult Art Classes Are Open For Registration

Newton citizens who would like to "dabble" in different artistic media may now register for an all new Experiments in New Media class which proved most popular this past fall.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Murray Janower and will give adults a variety of creative techniques and media to experiment with without spending intensive periods of time in any one area. The classes will be taught by an outstanding Boston artist, each in their own field of specialization.

Areas covered for the new semester, beginning Feb. 5, include BATIQUE (a wax technique on fabric), PAPER SCULPTURE AND CONSTRUCTIONS (MACRAME, the old fashioned art of knotting string), TISSUE COLLAGE, LINOLEUM CUT (PRINTMAKING), SEED MOSAIC, and GRAVERUB-BING. This class meets for 13 weeks on Wednesdays from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., and is offered to students, parents and teachers who would like new art ideas to use in group, home or school situations.

Two other unusual adult programs are offered at the Center: ABSTRACT ART, and CREATIVE DECORATING PROJECTS FOR THE HOME. Abstract Art is taught on Wednesdays, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:40 p.m. and is offered to women without experience in painting or drawing who wish to learn the secret of creating successful works of art on a one-representational level. With the guidance of artist-instructor, Carol Lipsitt, women will experiment with graphic techniques, painting (from a model and from still life) and with collage, in learning the fundamentals of abstract design.

CREATIVE DECORATING PROJECTS FOR THE HOME is repeated this Spring

typical of both, is a tortuous waterway averaging 50 to 75 meters in width. The boats have little room to maneuver and the crews must be alert at all times to return and suppress enemy fire.

This class is taught on Thursday mornings from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., and begins Feb. 6 for 13 weeks.

It should be noted that all adult programs offer BABYSITTING SERVICE at the Center for a nominal charge. Further information on the programs can be received by calling 969-5906 or 969-5907. Adults interested should register early to be sure of a place.

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Editorial . . .

President Nixon

Richard M. Nixon's first new conference as President of the United States was, on the whole, reassuring.

He sees some things in a different light as President that he did as a candidate. That, of course, is entirely understandable.

His statements concerning the war in Vietnam made sound sense and, in general, had a heartening effect.

The new President was entirely right when he declared that optimistic predictions as to when the war in Vietnam will end serve no purpose.

His suggestion that an agreement on a mutual guaranteed withdrawal of U.S. and North Vietnam troops would be a better starting point toward peace than a cease-fire which could not be enforced, is an intelligent approach toward what clearly is a highly difficult problem.

The greatest importance was attached to Mr. Nixon's remarks on foreign problems — his replies to questions concerning the Mideast and Vietnam.

Of the two places, the Mideast is now considered the more dangerous powder keg. Mr. Nixon made it plain that he is giving his immediate attention to this potentially explosive problem, with an all-day meeting of National Security Council on the Mideast situation scheduled for this Saturday.

People around the world will breathe easier if President Nixon can provide the leadership which will relieve the Mideast tensions and, as he put it "cool it off and reduce the possibility of another explosion."

The Open Meeting Law

The members of the Newton School Committee are dedicated public officials who for the most part meet their responsibilities and do an excellent job.

However, the Graphic must point out that the School Board also periodically violates the law in holding behind closed doors certain deliberations which under the law must be conducted in sessions which are open to public and press.

In considering its budget for this year, the School Committee legally and properly discussed salaries and personnel matters in private sessions.

But other matters were settled in private sessions which should have been taken up in public meetings.

Members of the Newton School Committee lessen their own dignity when they bypass, flout or ignore the public meeting law. As a matter of principle, they should comply with it carefully.

Goals in Life

As organizations get bigger and jobs more specialized, a sense of purpose for the individual is more easily lost.

Commenting on this, T. B. Jefferson, publisher of the magazine Welding Engineer, says, "One of the tragedies of our time is the fact so many people do not have an overriding purpose, a life ambition or a goal in what they are presently doing."

"Have you noticed how little enthusiasm some people display for their work? 'It's a job.' 'It's something to do.' 'It makes me a living.' These seem to be their attitudes."

"What a terrible approach to a job . . . We are told that five per cent of the people in the United States will provide the leadership for the coming generation. Those leaders will come from people who have ambitions and goals in life. Do you?"

One of the most worthwhile goals which anyone can have is to excel in whatever job he does. Aside from personal satisfaction and almost inevitable monetary reward, there is another return whose value is virtually incalculable. Doing a job and doing it well can be its own goal, and it can be a vital influence in making effective, concerned citizens out of the younger generation, part of which you are probably raising in your own home.

Women Voters Start Unit Discussions On Feb. 5th

The League of Women Voters of Newton will hold its series of Unit Discussion meetings on February 5, 6 and 7 to plan a program for the study of State Government for the next two years.

Also to be discussed at these meetings will be the recommendations of the Committee on County Gov't. and of the Committee on State Fiscal Policy.

The meetings which are normally held on Wednesday morning and Wednesday noon (Luncheon meeting) will be cancelled for this session because of the School of International Relations which will be held at the Kresge auditorium at MIT from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The Wednesday evening meeting will be held as usual.

Wed. eve., Feb. 5 (8 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.) at the home of Mrs. Ronald Rubin, 136 Randlett Park, West Newton. Unit chairman: Mrs. Kenneth Quinlan. Thurs. morning, Feb. 6 (9:30 - 11:15 a.m.) at the Newton Highlands Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Unit chairman: Mrs. Henry Spatz. Leader: calling Mrs. Charles Ryan at Mrs. Julius Feldman. Co-527-4408.

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Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

that there was waste and dishonesty in the welfare program.

Those allegations never were probed or answered to the satisfaction of the average citizen.

There always will be some abuses under a welfare system. But when the people are bracing themselves for a big boost in the state taxes they pay, they certainly have a right to expect that the more flagrant welfare and Medicaid abuses will be halted.

This is not intended as an unbridled or unwarranted attack upon the people who administer welfare in Massachusetts. They appear to be honest and capable.

The hard fact is, however, that in some quarters there is immediate resistance to any suggestion that a check should be made to ascertain whether people on welfare are honestly entitled to the public funds they are getting.

A feeling also appears to exist in the same circles that any demand from welfare recipients, reasonable or not, should be granted without consideration of the ability of the people to pay.

Now the state needs \$143 million to balance its budget for the next fiscal year. Governor Sargent proposes to get it by levying a 14 per cent surcharge on most state taxes.

And metropolitan newspapers carry news stories and print headlines on possible taxpayer revolts. Sargent's suggested solution for the problem is probably as good as any which could be advanced.

There is no such thing as a painless tax program or one which only hits "the other guy."

But a lot of people will not accept any tax program when they suspect that part of the money it produces will go to cheats, chiselers and gyp artists.

The people who will be asked to dig down into their pockets for more tax money will not get action from grumbling to each other.

The only way they will get the kind of investigation which should be made to weed out the cheats and chiselers from the welfare rolls would be to write to their State Senator, their State Representative and to Governor Sargent.

Persons who honestly need welfare assistance to enable them to live in a decent manner should have no objection to a check to make certain that they are entitled to the aid they are getting.

Only a large-scale and thorough investigation will wipe out the suspicions which have been placed in the minds of a vast number of persons.

The average taxpayer wants a poor family legitimately in need of help given all the assistance to which it is entitled under the law.

If any doubt develops as to whether welfare aid should be provided for a family, resolve the doubt in favor of the family.

Flagrant abuses, however, should be halted, and charges have been made that flagrant abuses do exist.

A probe designed to wipe them out should be made at the same time the tax program is considered.

Welfare expenses in Massachusetts will continue climbing until a federal law is passed establishing nationwide standards for relief assistance.

President Nixon has advocated such a move. When and if it is taken, it will reduce the flow of prospective relief recipients from other states into Massachusetts.

LBJ Need Buy No Stamps For The Rest Of His Life

An oddity in the laws covering former President Johnson's retirement from public life is that he is paid a pension of \$25,000 a year but is allowed more than three times that amount — \$80,000 a year — to maintain an office in Austin, Texas.

Incidentally, the ex-President also is permitted to spend up to \$375,000 to move his belongings from the White House to his Austin office. He can spend that money any time up to next July 20 (six months after leaving the Presidency).

What surprised us most was the discovery that LBJ will not be obliged to buy a postage stamp for the rest of his life. Under the law he has free mailing privileges.

President Nixon's salary is \$200,000 a year, but he must pay just about \$100,000 of that sum back to the federal government in income taxes. Mr. Nixon is accustomed to big tax bites. He made more than \$200,000 annually as an attorney before his election.

Professional Army Proposal Faces Battle in Congress

A great debate which will be waged on Washington's Capitol Hill, possibly before the end of this year, will center on the question of whether we should have a professional army composed entirely of volunteers instead of relying on the draft for part of our military manpower.

On the basis of their past statements Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Edward W. Brooke will be on opposite sides of the issue. Brooke has proposed the establishment of a professional army. Ted Kennedy has vigorously opposed such a step.

President Nixon in his successful campaign last fall pledged that he would move to create a volunteer army although he declared that he would wait until after the war in Vietnam had ended before doing so.

Nine Senators, some hawks, some doves, some Democrats, some Republicans, are presently sponsoring a bill to wipe out the draft and substitute a volunteer army.

On the surface it appears to be an excellent measure and one which should be enacted into law.

The estimate that a professional army would cost an additional \$3.7 billion for higher pay is not an overriding objection.

If we want to recruit professional soldiers, we obviously must offer them attractive salary standards. The present system under which we pay a serviceman a starting wage of \$102.20 a month is absurd.

Figures showing that only about half a million of the 3.5 Americans now in the armed forces — or about one in each seven — are draftees, are surprising, at least to this writer.

Included in the other three million, however, are a great many young men who were faced with the draft and for one reason or another volunteered.

It need hardly be pointed out that selective service is unfair to the young men who are taken from their homes and their families, conscripted into the army and paid slaves wages for the involuntary service they must provide for their country.

But there are many thoughtful objections to the creation of a standing professional army which undoubtedly will be aired when this matter is debated and discussed in the halls of Congress.

One is that a President, with a professional volun-

"IT HURTS ME, TOO!"



Story Of Book Publishing Is Now At Library

For paper work to paperback, the story of instantaneous, simultaneous publishing of Norman Mailer's *MIAMI AND THE SEIGE OF CHICAGO*, is featured this week at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

By special arrangement with the publisher, New American Library, Newton library patrons can read the inside story of how a giant publishing house put aside everything else to print and publicize in paperback and hardcover Norman Mailer's Republican and Democratic conventions of 1968.

Miss Linda Gould of the New American Library staff has prepared the story of the hectic days between October 3, when Mailer delivered his manuscript in person, and October 15, when the finished paperbacks arrived.

Included in the exhibit is the original art work, or mechanical, for the book's cover, plus a photocopy of the manuscript itself. The display, with a group of Mailer works, will remain on view through early February.

Lincoln's Birthplace

HODGENVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — This tiny western Kentucky town was the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. The log cabin in which Lincoln was born and where he lived until he was two years old is still preserved.

teer army at his command, might be more disposed to try to police the world and to risk steps which could plunge the United States into war.

If this country had such an army, there might be a tendency to use it occasionally, in the opinion of some persons who have studied all aspects of the idea.

One objection advanced is that a substantial segment of a volunteer army would be composed of members of minority groups, including Negroes, who have difficulty getting well-paying jobs.

The case for a volunteer army is not as clearcut as it might seem at first consideration.

However, there certainly will be great and widespread public objection to continuing the draft after the end of the war in Vietnam, and Congress probably will yield to that sentiment and abolish our existing selective service system.

If that happens and it is necessary to keep several million men in uniform, the only realistic alternative may be a volunteer professional army.

Must Pay \$350 Filing Fee To Run for Mayor in L. A.

It costs money to become a candidate for Mayor in Los Angeles where Sam Yorty, who periodically complains about his lack of powers, is standing for reelection to a third term in the \$35,000-a-year job he now holds.

San presently has 21 opponents listed against him, including a miniskirted mother of three children and a friend of Sam's who produced the Sunday night Sam Yorty TV Show until it went off the air last March.

All 21 paid a \$350 filing fee to enter the lists against Sam, and they must pay another \$350 to stay in the contest.

What the \$700 fee requirement is supposed to accomplish is not clear from this distance. It certainly does not discourage non-serious candidates from entering the mayoralty race.

The \$700 fee is just the first item of expense for the serious contenders. Former Congressman James Roosevelt spent between \$200,000 and \$300,000 in an unsuccessful attempt to unseat Yorty four years ago.

Sam is something of a storm center in his home city where he is sometimes referred to as Travellin' Sam and is periodically blasted for galivanting around the country and not paying enough attention to his city and its citizens.

Nevertheless, he is expected to win another term. In order to do so, he must poll more votes than all the other candidates combined in the election April 1. If he doesn't succeed in doing that, he'll face his top adversary on May 27 unless, of course, somebody else draws a majority on April 1.

Sam's point that he doesn't have much power seems to be pretty well taken. In Los Angeles the Mayor does not even appoint the city department heads, thus limiting his control over municipal operations.

Sam's critics maintain that he misuses what little power he does have.

When Sam first ran for Mayor, he declared that the "healthy democratic process should limit a Mayor to two terms."

He is being quoted at length on that point now that he's seeking a third term.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For Leash Law

Editor, Newton Graphic: Let's hope that the 3-month reprieve given to the dogs of Newton by the Board of Aldermen on January 20 does not indicate a softening of their wise position, as evidenced by a 19 to 4 vote, passing a full dog-leash law for Newton on November 3, 1968.

It was with a sigh of genuine relief that I read of the passage of the full dog-leash law and the prospect that the dog pack that rules my street would at last be controlled. I had visions of beautiful spring weekends when my family and I could stroll freely in our yard, no longer needing to keep eyes riveted to the ground while tiptoeing through a minefield of disgusting morsels, and instead looking at blue sky, trees and unencumbered green grass without burnt-out bare patches.

No longer, thought I, would it be necessary to make detours during strolls through the neighborhood to avoid being growled and barked at, or for that matter no more thinking twice before leaving my own house because of the prospect of a pack of barking mutts defying me in my own front yard. No more youngsters on bicycles having legs bitten. No more oldsters with faltering footsteps being chased and harassed by barking, roaming mongrels as they try to negotiate icy streets and sidewalks.

No more driving mothers balancing toddlers on front car seats as they swerve to avoid car-chasing dogs under front wheels. No more scattered trash and garbage. No more need for plans to fence in our yard at great expense, at the same time arousing our other neighbors ire and criticism.

I also pictured improved relations with neighbors. No more repeatedly frustrated complaints with nothing done, or considering threats of lawsuits. No more meaningless admonitions from dog-owner that when

About New Group

Editor of The Graphic: A new group called "Newton Citizens for Education" is evolving in Newton. Attending one of its meetings recently in Ward 8, I was almost convinced that the precepts and principles proposed were just the cure for the communication gap between Newton parents and the school administration. It was pointed out that no single voice carried any weight with our school government, and that dissident groups were being disruptive with their continuous staccato of criticism. Join together, elect delegates, obtain collective strength. Great! The mechanics are simple.

doggie next invades to "treat him nice and he'll treat you nice." I'm sure all little doggies are nice at home because that's where they're fed, and they're certainly too smart to soil their own yards, because their masters wouldn't allow it and doggy doesn't want to live with it either, so, doggy, take a walk over to neighbor's yard while he's not looking, and if he is looking go ahead anyway — it's a free country! That's a nice doggy.

I say, stay healthy and regular doggy, but if you don't mind, doggy (doggy parents please note too), not on my lawn! Doggies may be their owners' best friends and companions but when uncontrolled they can be one heck of a nuisance to everybody else. Non-dog owners of Newton unite! Maintain human control of neighborhoods! Raise your political voices to let our Aldermen know that we support and compliment their sensible decision concerning a comprehensive dog-leash law in Newton as approved in November, and urge them not to be swayed by the emotional petitions of a few at the expense of the many.

PHILIP PALMER
Newton Centre
P.S. I am not campaigning for Dogcatcher.

Just elect delegates representing your point of view and exercise continuous conscientious involvement to maintain true representation. This new pressure group purports to guard everyone's viewpoint and, through mass enrollment, smooth and channel all of the city's dissidents through the balm of collective reasoning.

What if you and other citizens do join N.C.E. and enlarge its base of power? Is there any guarantee that this collective power will be used in your behalf? What if the delegates do not represent your point of view? Can you petition and pressure them as is your right with a regular elected official? Can you rely on delegates chosen by strangers from the other end of your ward to maintain your interests?

During the meeting, one member of the audience stated that this group was ideal for her. She couldn't maintain a continuous conscientious involvement in the affairs of school government due to her other obligations. She felt perfectly at ease to submit her voice and vote to this new group in the full confidence that her interests would be served by the activities of her delegates, thus minimizing her own involvement. Democracy in Newton will surely fail if this type of thinking becomes fashionable.

Giving away your vote to be managed and possibly manipulated and manhandled is the last thing in the world any intelligent citizen would voluntarily do. The fact that most people do not remain actively involved means that those few who exercise initiative, self-interest, and perseverance soon obtain control. Why should we promote this organization to act as an intermediate lobby between our own personal vote and our own chosen representative, the School Committeeman?

If, as was pointed out, some Committeemen in other

Newton Leads

Editor of The Graphic: The following statement is from an article that appeared in the Sunday Herald on January 26:

"EVALUATION LACK SEEN ON PROJECTS: A study of the nations Title III education projects reveals an almost total lack of effective evaluation. This is the principal criticism of the innovative programming by a six volume study made by 19 special consultants for the United States Office of Education. Numerous solutions are offered. The study has already had an effect on USOE policy. Norman Hearn, chief of program analysis and dissemination, says from now on there will be a greater stress on accountability and evaluation."

It is interesting to note that Alvin Mandell, School Committee member from Ward 8 campaigned on this very issue and was the prime mover in having the innovated program at Meadowbrook Junior High evaluated by the State Office of Education. Once more Newton leads the way and demonstrates that its school committee is a forward thinking group of officials.

Sincerely,
Pat Sileo

wards are unresponsive, then we should improve our form of government by one of several options open to us. But interspersing between ourselves and our elected officials a group which can obtain tremendous collective power to oil the wheels of squeaky government is like patching a leaky boat with chewing gum.

Certainly, the people forming N.C.E. are aware that collective organization means power, and they fully intend to use this power to both silence dissent and further their own interests. Assuming their interests are honorable now, what dangers do we subscribe to six or nine months hence when our first flush of enthusiasm begins to pale?

Pretty Winter Bridal For Miss Demmons-Mr. Restuccia

In Our Lady's Church, Newton recently, Miss Janice Ann Demmons became the bride of John Joseph Restuccia.

The bride is the daughter of The Rev. William N. Qwealy. Mrs. Robert J. Demmons officiated at the 11 o'clock double ring ceremony. Piety Cor-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gardner in Waltham was Restuccia of 56 Hawthorne the setting for the reception. street, Newton, are the Mr. Robert J. Demmons groom's parents. Jr., of Newtonville gave his

sister in marriage. She was attired in an A-line skirted gown made of ivory peau de sole and Chantilly lace. A becoming headpiece was fastened with her illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses with Stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Miss Donna Salvucci of Newtonville. Miss Elaine Demmons, sister of the bride, Miss Carol Restuccia and Miss Ann Restuccia, sisters of the groom, all of Newton, were bridesmaids.

Peter Annese, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Thomas Morrissey and Stephen Gallant were the ushers.

After a honeymoon in New York City, Mr. Restuccia and his bride will make their home in Newtonville.

The groom served four years with the Navy.



MRS. WALTER SEGEL

Florida Honeymoon After Segel - Hyman Wedding

Miss Wendy Ann Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfred Hyman of 90 Wendell road, Newton Centre, recently became the bride of Walter Segel. He is the son of Mrs. Jack Segel of Brockton and the late Mr. Segel.

The couple were married at the Sheraton - Boston Hotel by Rabbi Israel Kazis and Cantor Gregor Shelkan. A reception followed the nuptials.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk faille gown designed with a modified portrait neckline and horn sleeves fashioned of Alencon lace. Similar lace cascaded over the front of the slim A-line skirt which terminated in a full chapel length train.

A matching white and ivory Dior bow held in place her elbow length illusion veil. She carried a family prayer book covered with white Celia orchids and Stephanotis.

After a honeymoon in Palm Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Segel plan to live in Stoughton.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University. Mr. Segel was graduated from the Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology. (photo by Hookalo Studio)

Women's Region AJC Meeting Is Held In Newton

The Suburban Women's Region American Jewish Congress, held the organizational meeting of a new Business and Professional Chapter last week at the home of Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum of Chestnut Hill, region president.

Mrs. Eli Feldman of West Newton is chairman of the new chapter.

Reports on AJCongress women's activities were given by Mrs. Kirschbaum and by the following region commission chairmen: Mrs. Harold Lewis, International Affairs; Mrs. Myron Jaffe, Community Inter-relations; and Mrs. Eliot Josephson, Law and Social Action.

The new chapter has been formed in order to provide a means for Congress members and their friends who work during the day to participate actively in the affairs of this organization.

All interested persons are asked to contact the New England regional office of AJCongress, 72 Franklin Street, Boston - LI 2-0265.

Lesley Alumnae Winter Meeting To Be Feb. 1

The Newton-Brookline chapter of the Lesley College Alumnae Association will hold its winter meeting on Saturday (Feb. 1) at the meeting room of Chestnut Hill Stop and Shop at 1:30 p.m.

Serving on the committee are Barbara Barron Schilling, Barbara Paul Holtzman and Carol Kenter Papermaster, all of Newton.

Following a business meeting will be a program by Mrs. Victor Freedman and Mrs. Sheldon Rutstein. For transportation or information call Lesley College at 868-9600.

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Among the births recorded recently at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital were:

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Lane, Jr. of 51 Commings road, Newton Centre, a boy on January 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Corsi of 6 Anthony Circle, Newtonville, a girl on Jan. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Domenico De Matteo of 44 Thruston Rd., Newton Upper Falls, a boy on Jan. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McMillen of 126 Charles St., Auburndale, a girl on Jan. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ricciardi of 44 Thaxter Rd., Newton, a boy on Jan. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Swanson of 141 North St., Newtonville, a girl on Jan. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Thompson of 2 Walnut Ter., Newtonville, a girl on Jan. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gondale of 85 Ridge Rd., Waban, a boy on Jan. 14.

St. John's Church Elects Officers At Annual Meeting

Officers, vestrymen and women and delegates alternates to the Diocesan Convention were elected at the 70th Annual Parish Meeting of St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville held recently in the Parish House.

The Rev. E. S. S. Sunderland, Jr., presided over the sessions. It was his first annual meeting since he became rector just a year ago.

Orvil F. Hagaman was elected treasurer, and Miss Emily F. Burdon was chosen clerk.

Named as vestry men and women for three years were Dorothy A. Greve, John P. Nixon and Leon Slayton.

Chosen Delegates to the Diocesan Convention were Mrs. Paul Heins, Clyde V. Hicks and Susanne Seckel and alternates are Mrs. Albert Lythgoe, Allan Q. Mowatt and Blakeslee D. Wright.

The Rector and Wardens expressed their gratitude for the time and talents so generously given by many and especially cited the three retiring Vestrymen, Walter J. Helm, W. Scott Brent and George E. Thierry.

The meeting closed with Benediction by the Rector.

Newton Alumnae To Attend 103rd Council Meeting

Two Newton women coordinated plans for the 103rd Council meeting of the Simmons College Alumnae Association to be held on the Boston campus tomorrow (Jan. 31) and Saturday (Feb. 1). Assisting President Mrs. Harold A. McCrensky of Belmont are Bernice J. Poutas, director of Alumnae affairs, and Mrs. Sydney Allman, program chairman, both of Newton.

Local alumnae planning to attend include Mrs. Henry Feldman of Newton Centre; Eileen Driscoll of Auburndale; Mrs. Edwin Childs of Newton Centre and Mrs. J. W. A. Kohler of Newton.

"Tell It Like It Is" is theme of the meeting to which some 200 class alumnae and 200 class and club officers from all over the country are expected to attend. Highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of five alumnae Service Awards.

Hospital To Benefit From Valentine Ball

Invitations were mailed recently announcing the ninth annual Newton-Wellesley Hospital Ball, to be held on Friday, February 14 at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill. Don Russell and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. They have recently returned from Washington, D.C. where they played at the Inaugural Ball.

Through the generosity of Charles F. Heartfield of the Travel Department of the South Shore National Bank, a three day trip to New York City for two will be awarded. Only those attending the Ball will be eligible to win this exciting prize.

The proceeds from the Valentine Ball will be used to help finance a new Newborn Nursery at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Among the sponsors of the Ball are Mr. and Mrs. i. Brian Holland, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Cacciatore, Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Raye, Mrs. Elvyn K. Mentzer, and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ripley. Table reservations have

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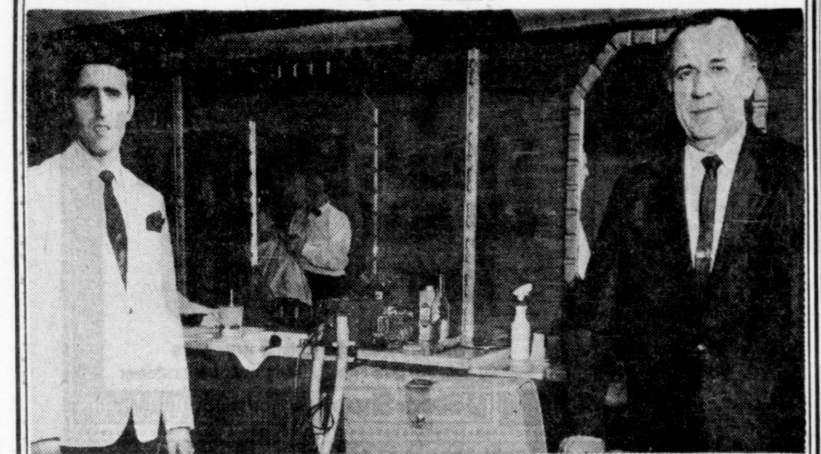
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RECENT VACATION — Mr. Alvan Kaplan of 48 McCarthy road, Newton Centre holds a carnival head-dress over his wife's head during their recent vacation in Nassau, Bahamas, when they were guests at the Balmoral Beach Hotel. The red and yellow striped head-dress, made of crepe paper, is part of a costume donned by hundreds of Bahamians for their annual New Year carnival, known as Junkmoo.

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Miss Alberts, R. H. Cook Become Engaged

Planning to be married on May's second Saturday, the 10th, are Miss Susan Linda Alberts and Russell H. Cook. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs.



SUSAN LINDA ALBERTS

Williams E. Alberts of 107 Vermont street, West Roxbury, announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook of Somerville. Miss Alberts, a graduate of Roslindale High School, attended Lasell Junior College in Auburndale. She is now associated with the John Hancock Mutual Insurance Company in West Roxbury.

Mr. Cook, a graduate of Somerville High School, attended Metropolitan College, Boston University. He is affiliated with the Thomas Todd Company, printers, as a compositor.

(Photo by Ellis Field)

Tiny Tidings

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Timmerman (Norma Fallon) of Needham announce the arrival of their fourth child and third son, John Charles, on January 16 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Welcoming John are his sister, Rosanne, and his brothers, Edward and Robert, 2nd. Mrs. Edward W. Fallon of Jamaica Plain is the baby's maternal grandmother.

Newton Student Spends Term In French College

Patricia Brecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brecher of 237 Upland Avenue, Newton Highlands, is back on Lake Forest College campus after spending the fall term at the University of Dijon.

A weekly lesson at the National Hotel and Restaurant School was an extracurricular activity for most of the twenty four Lake Forest students who spent the fall in France. Dijon is listed as a city of gastronomy as well as art. It is ideally located for the study of French history and culture. The students had classes in literature and art, history and philosophy, as well as the French language.

The program was established three years ago. Similar study terms abroad are held for LFC students in Madrid, West Berlin, and Florence.

Miss Brecher is a sophomore at Lake Forest. She is majoring in biology and is a graduate of Newton South High School.



RITA ANTONELLIS

Miss Antonellis Engaged To Wed Mr. Power

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Biagio J. Antonellis of 16 Murphy court, Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita C. Antonellis, to Paul V. Power. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Power of 168 Temple street, West Roxbury.

Miss Antonellis attended Framingham State College. Mr. Power is an alumnus of Saint Louis University.

A June 28 wedding is planned.

(Photo by Ciro's)

Ed. Legislation Subject Of PTA Council Meeting

The Newton Parent-Teacher Association Council will preview educational legislation at their meeting next Thursday (Feb. 6) at the Franklin School in West Newton. All members of all PTA Council committees are invited to attend this meeting to begin at 7:30 p.m. Bernard Kaplan, 1451 Beacon st. and Joshua Guberman of 1066 Walnut St., both of Newton, who make up the Legislation Committee, will give a summary of the Bills which have been introduced for consideration by the 1969 General Court in Massachusetts which directly affect education.



By MEL STERN

If you're tired of the plain-Jane wood cabinets in your kitchen, why not turn them into something more exciting. You can do the entire job easily in a weekend. Start by selecting a colorful fabric. If you have panels on your cabinets, you can cut out cardboard in the shapes of the panels; using these as your patterns, carefully cut the fabric, leaving about an inch to spare. Now wrap this fabric around the cardboard, clip excess folds from fabric, and paste it to the back. Now paste the fabric-covered boards onto the cabinet. Your kitchen has been given a new, colorful look!

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MARGARET MacINTYRE

Miss MacIntyre Engaged To Dr. John G. Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. MacIntyre of 60 Harding street, West Newton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret B. MacIntyre, to Dr. John G. Sullivan. He is the son of Mr. Francis G. Sullivan of 16 Brahm's street, Roslindale, and the late Mrs. Anna Maiorana Sullivan.

Miss MacIntyre was a internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He is now serving with the Army, stationed at Valley Forge, Pa., after a one year tour of duty in Vietnam. Dr. Sullivan expects to begin his residency in Surgery in July at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

Dr. Sullivan is the grandson of Mrs. Maria Maiorana of Roslindale. Having graduated from Boston Latin School, Boston College, and Tufts Medical School, he did his in-



MR. AND MRS. ROGER W. SUNDIN, JR.

R. W. Sundin Jr., Bride To Live In Baltimore

A honeymoon trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands followed the recent marriage of Miss Geraldyn M. Burke to Roger W. Sundin, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard F. Burke of 46 Westview terrace, West Newton, are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. Roger W. Sundin of East Greenwich, R. I., and Mrs. Adam Anton of Warwick, R. I.

The couple were married by the Rt. Rev. David Sullivan at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. The Papal Blessing was bestowed at the double ring ceremony at which the Rev. Arthur Sullivan, rector of Our Lady of Providence Seminary in Warwick, R. I., assisted. A reception was held in Portsmouth, R. I.

Given away by her father, the bride's Priscilla of Boston original gown was fashioned of ivory peau de soie. The bodice, made with a natural waistline, had a circlet neckline and long sleeves, while her slim skirt was bell shaped. A sleeveless Watteau coat terminated in a cathedral length train.

A jeweled Alencon lace headpiece was fastened with a double paneled full length silk illusion veil. She carried a traditional bouquet of white flowers accented with greens. Miss Mary Burke of West Newton was her sister's maid of honor. The other attendants included Miss Patricia M. Burke of West Newton, Miss Monique Guay of Cranston, R. I., Miss Sandra Scally of Naugatuck, Ct. and Miss Pamela Brockway of Portsmouth, R. I.

The best man was Richard Schmidt of New York City. Ushering were John M. Burke, the bride's brother, who is a student at Indiana University, Louis Venancio of Newport, R. I., Theodore Newbold of Bristol, R. I. and

Hair Stylist To Be Featured At Feb. 5 Meeting

The Metropolitan Region, American Jewish Congress, will hold its Mid-Winter Luncheon Meeting Wednesday, February 5, at 12 Noon, at the Longwood Towers, Brookline, it was announced by Mrs. George Kramer, president.

A special attraction will be a demonstration of wigs and wiglets by Mr. Robert J., Hair Stylist.

George I. Samansky, Executive Director of the New England Region, American Jewish Congress, and M. Jacob Joslow, Director Emeritus, will speak on the current Congress program relative to the Mid-East crisis and domestic developments.

Mrs. Maurice Sapers will report on the work of the Commission on Community Interrelations, of which she is chairman.

Mrs. Israel Trieger, chairman for the Louise Waterman Wise Youth Hostel in Jerusalem, will conduct a white elephant sale for the benefit of the hostel.

Also to be discussed will be the plans for the National Women's Division Convention to be held in Washington, D. C., March 3-6.

Mrs. Maurice Krass will give the Invocation. Hostess will be Mrs. Louis Kisloff.

Beth-El Atereth Sisterhood Donor Dinner Scheduled

The Newton Donor Dinner of the Sisterhood Beth-El Atereth Israel will be held Wednesday, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Synagogue, 561 Ward st., Newton Centre.

Dinner Chairman Mrs. Samuel Andler has appointed the following to be hostesses for the event: Chairman, Mrs. Hyman Andler, with Mrs. Isadore Rosenbloom as co-chairman; Mrs. Samuel Andler; Mrs. Louis Andler; Mrs. Daniel Bograd; Mrs. Herman Dorfman; Mrs. Emanuel Golden; Mrs. E. Louis Friedman; Mrs. Sidney Jochowitz; Mrs. Edward Joseph; Mrs. Leonard Karp; Mrs. Henry Merrin; Mrs. Abraham Nathanson; Mrs. Aaron Silver; Mrs. Harry Singal; Mrs. Max Wittin; Mrs. Harris Safran; Mrs. Anthony Salvaggio; Mrs. Bert Cone; Mrs. Arthur Sandberg; Mrs. Barney Shurin and Mrs. Sidney Parad.

Mrs. Melvin Chetitz is president. Paid reservations must be in by March 6 in order to be eligible for the "early bird" prize drawing.

Hghlnds Woman's Club Luncheon Is Next Wednesday

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will hold a luncheon program on Wednesday, Feb. 5, under the auspices of the Legislative Committee, Chmn. Mrs. Max R. Ulin, and their Safety Committee, Chmn. Mrs. Martin P. Luthy, at the Workshop on Columbus st., Newton Highlands.

Luncheon will be served at 12 noon to non-members, and members and their guests will be served at 12:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow at 1:45 p.m.

The Workshop Committee will conduct the afternoon program which will consist of talks on "What's Happening on Beacon Hill?"

Newton Girl In Drama Carolyn R. Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Bloom, of 11 Tennyson road, West Newton, a voice major and senior at Oberlin College, Ohio, will play a major role in the new Romulus Linney drama, "The Sorrows of Frederick" to be presented Feb. 5-8 by the Oberlin Dramatic Assoc.

George Roche of Portsmouth, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Sundin plan to live in Baltimore, Maryland. The bride was graduated from Newton High School and the Newport Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Sundin graduated from high school in Warwick, R. I., and the Rennsalaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

(Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

Sandra Vlahos Becomes Mrs. Charles R. Harmon

At a recent six o'clock late afternoon service in the Chung-Mei Chia Chapel, Miss Sandra Vlahos became the bride of Charles Robert Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vlahos of 59 Walnut street, West Roxbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Harmon of 25 Dearborn street, West Newton are the couple's parents.

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh officiated at the double ring ceremony. The Tajmahal Restaurant in Cambridge was the setting for the reception.

Mr. Vlahos gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Esther A. Nichols of Brighton was maid of honor, while John F. Spaine of Roslindale served as best man.

The couple left on a cross country trip and plan to make their home in Long Beach, Calif.

The bride, who was graduated from Roslindale High School, attended Suffolk University.

3 Newtonites In Civic Symphony Concert Feb. 10

Three Newton area residents are members of the Boston Civic Symphony, that will present Russian music in a concert at Jordan Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 10.

Ernest Hinsel of 60 Tanglewood Rd., Newton plays violin and Mrs. Pat Lundquist of 218 Parker St., Newton Centre and Dr. Harry Zohn of 48 Davis Ave., West Newton play the viola for the Civic Symphony, now in its 44th season.

Under the direction of Kalman Novak, the orchestra will present the first Boston performance of the Balakirev Symphony No. 2 in D Minor. The concert will open with the Prelude to "Khovantchina" by Moussorgsky. The group, Boston's only non-professional orchestra, has a three concert series in Jordan Hall each year.



PAMELA GINDIN

Miss Gindin Bride-Elect Of G. M. Bloom

Planning to be married in August are Miss Pamela Gindin and George M. Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gindin of Linden, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Bloom of Newton Centre.

Both Miss Gindin and Mr. Bloom are in their senior year at George Washington University. (Photo by Eric Wagman).

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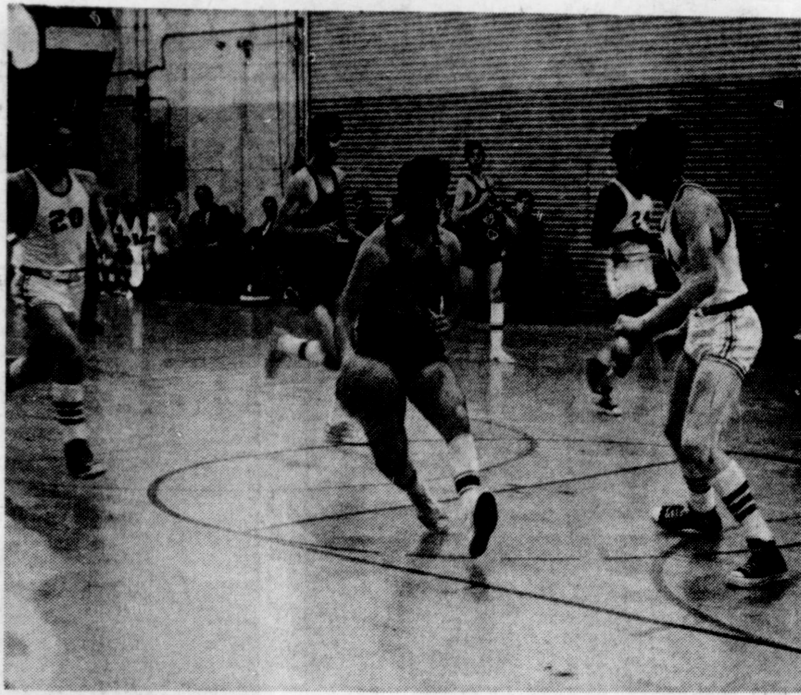
Parnell Only Qualifier At Track Prelim

Newton South sent a small contingent of competitors to the Class A track preliminaries at MIT, last Saturday, and only one, Nick Parnell, qualified for the finals this weekend.

Ken Miller and Robin Hirsch (50), Bruce Kopelman and Bob Shea (300) and John Seeler (600) were the qualifiers for the preliminaries. Dick Dickinson, Steve Lampert, Lew Freedman and Ron Schneider were also entered, but sat out the meet with various injuries.

High jumper Parnell moves on to the finals at the Boston Garden Saturday morning. Parnell's qualifying leap was 5-9, but the lanky senior has cleared the 6-4 mark this season and should be in contention for the Class A title.

WASHINGTON — Diesel truck output totaled 96,560 units in 1966, more than triple the number produced five years earlier.



HOOP SCOOT — South senior Stuart Silverman 20, scoots around his Newton High School opponent on his way to the hoop. Silverman, along with four other South players had eight points, but the Tigers' full court press overpowered South. They lost 59-47. South's record in now 3-8. Newton's is 2-8.—Photo by Belson

Pee Wee All Stars Will Again Play In Quebec Tournament

The Greater Boston Pee Wee all star hockey team will compete for the tenth straight year in the Tenth Annual International Pee Wee Hockey Tournament in Quebec City, Canada. The boys, all eleven and twelve years old, were selected from 2,000 members of the Greater Boston Youth Hockey League, and will leave for Canada on Feb. 8, returning Feb. 16.

The league includes teams from Norwood, Needham, Wakefield, Brookline, Belmont, Weymouth, Arlington, and Natick.

The 1969 team is captained by Dave Kelley son of B.U. coach Jack Kelley of Walpole. Dave plays right defense along with John Hugo of Wakefield, Dwight Schofield and Peter Hamilton of Natick, and Alan Jacobson of Arlington.

There are three lines up front: on green there are Donald Murphy of Arlington, Peter Delorey of Newton, and David Moore of Newton. On red line, John Crocker of Wakefield, John McBride of Norwell, and Daniel Bayer of Norwood. The blue line is Kenneth Conti of Watertown, Marc Hetnik of Brookline, and Pieter Den Hartog of Weston. In the goal, Mike Smolens of Weymouth and Robert Richards of Norwood.

Coaching the team is Gary Maus, coach of the 1968 New England Championship Norwood Nuggets Pee Wees. The assistant coach is Harry Duvall of Needham. Thomas Lyons of Norwood is serving as business manager, while Paul Chalue of Needham is the trainer.

While in Quebec the boys will be living with Canadian families. Boston's first game will be on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 8:15, when they will play Toronto Faustina at the Coliseum.

This year the tournament will host the largest number of teams ever to play, 107 teams. The tournament itself is just a small part of the Quebec Winter Carnival.

WON FOUR TOURNAMENTS

The Boston team has been making the annual trip since the start of the tournament ten years ago, and has won the U. S. - Canada Cup of four occasions, 1960, '63, '65, and '67.

Newton 'Y' Swimmers In Split With Hyde Parkers

The Newton Y.M.C.A. Boys' Swim Team beat Hyde Park in Class C (11-12 years) competition 51-17, while Hyde Park took a close one in Class D (10 years and under) 39-37.

Swimming for Newton in Class D were: Mark Jackson, first place in the 100 yard freestyle; Jon Wish, first place in the 20 yard freestyle and second in the 20 yard butterfly; John Lory, third in the 80 yard individual medley; Danny Braverman, second place in the 80 yard individual medley and third in the 20 yard breaststroke; Warren Cole, third in the 20 yard butterfly and second in diving; Doug Jasset, third in the 100 yard freestyle; David Gottfried, third in the 20 yard breaststroke; Edward Smith placed second in both the 20 yard breaststroke and 20 yard backstroke. Swimming to victory in the 80 yard freestyle relay were Ed Smith, Doug Jasset, Mark Jackson, and Jon Wish.

Newton's Class C team won its third straight victory, placing Newton into second place in the Y. M. C. A. Eastern District League. Team Captain, Greg Paton, led the way with first places in the 80 yard individual medley and the 40 yard butterfly. Co-Captain Neal Drobnis, followed, with first places in the 100 yard freestyle and 40 yard backstroke events.

Jay Jasset took second in the 40 yard freestyle and third in the 40 yard backstroke events. Phil Hawkins placed first in the 40 yard freestyle and second in the 40 yard breaststroke. Cliff Cole took first place in diving competition and third in the 40 yard butterfly. Charles Enos took third in the 40 yard breaststroke, and John Boyle took second in the 100 yard freestyle. John Sweeney finished second in diving competition, and Mark Melanson placed first in the eight year old and under 20 yard freestyle.

The slumping Newton South High cagers dropped two more contests last week, for their sixth and seventh losses in a row.

Powerful Waltham High moved into third place in the Suburban League standings at South's expense, 91-59. Mark Flynn bombed apart Newton South's defenses in the first quarter popping in 18 points and leading Waltham to a 27-8 advantage. He finished with 20 points. Peter Jones followed with 13 points as 14 different Hawks scored. Newton South, which trailed 50-22 at the half, had only one double figure scorer, Emmons Levine, with 14 markers. Stu Silverman added 9 points and Stan Schwartz 8.

Flashy guard Chuck Pendergast led a revamped Newton High team to a 59-47 upset over South at Newton High's gym.

The Tigers, in avenging an opening day 69-61 loss to the Lions, won their first Suburban League encounter of the season.

Sophomore Pendergast was everywhere on defense and paced the Tiger scorers with 20 points. Chris Doolin added 10 points for the victors.

Silverman, John Lopez, Levine, Bill Starr, and Barry Kraft each had 8 points for Newton South.

Boston College High, as will Catholic Memorial, depends heavily on the distance events for their points. The Eagles placed one man in the 1000 and two in the mile and 2 mile respectively. The main attraction of the meet could well be the matchup of BCH's John Quirk and Catholic Memorial's Tom Koerber in the mile. Both have broken 4:20 in the past and the meet record of 4:18 could go Saturday.

BCH got off to a good start last Saturday when they garnered five points in the shotput final.

Lexington looks toward the distance for their points also. Two miler Nat Guild, had the fastest qualifying time last

Tiger Hockey, Basketball Teams Record Year's First Victories

Two lengthy Newton High winless skeins came to an end recently as the basketball and hockey teams recorded their first victories of the 1968-69 season.

The hoopsters have raised their Suburban League record to 2-8, following triumphs over Watertown and Newton South. The Tigers also had a near-win over Arlington.

Sophomore Chuck Pendergast has led the charge towards positive percentage points. The 5-8 backcourtman has registered double figures in nine of twelve games, reaching a seasonal high of 20 points against Newton South.

For the first time, Newton did not trail at any period checkpoint against the Lions. Only in the fourth quarter was it deadlocked at 12-12.

In addition to gaining scoring laurels, Pendergast had six assists and four rebounds. Junior Chris Doolin aided in the 59-48 decision with 18 points.

Arlington was a victory Newton should have had, but a pair of free throws by league high scorer Dave O'Leary in the final thirty seconds projected a 59-58 defeat. Newton had fought back from a deficit in the fourth quarter, but a shot at the buzzer fell short.

Brookline also defeated the Tigers recently behind Mike Polakoff's 18 points. Pender-

gast had 10 markers in a losing cause.

Inconsistency continues to be the chief nemesis of Coach Al Fortune's charges. Sophomore Jeff Dunn started strongly but has turned cold, junior Steve Matloff has lost his shooting eye after a couple of torrid games, and raved about junior, erry Beatrice, started so slowly that he has been benched. Pendergast continues as the only non-erratic member of the youthful squad. Chuck is averaging 13 points a game.

Happiness for Sarge Kinlin came in the form of the hockey team's initial win, a 5-1 decision over Rindge Tech. The pucksters are now 1-2 overall.

Playmaking junior George Reynolds was the key against Rindge with three assists. Joe Arnold and Bob Fay had pairs of goals.

Jim Chase, a sophomore, has replaced cocky Steve Condon in the nets the past three games. Besides defeating Rindge, the Tigers have bowed to St. Paul's of Concord, New

Hampshire, 3-0, and to Cambridge Latin, 3-2.

Four boys qualified for the track team in the recent State Indoor trials. Junior Doug Tomb switched from the mile to the 1000 and had the best qualifying time in Class A. Other qualifiers were Carl Andersen in the 1000, Don McMillen in the dash and Capt. Bill Clarke in the hurdles.

The gymnastics team appears headed for another Suburban League championship, recording four victories in five overall meets. The only loss was to defending State Champion Andover High after Jim Battista was hurt falling from the horizontal bar in the third event.

Battista has headlined all four successes, recording between two and four victories in each. Also prominent has been senior Bill Henry. Henry gained three first's, two third's and a fourth in a squashing of Watertown, 95.5-55.55.

Hillel Kieval has been impressive on the parallel bars and rings with consistent sec-

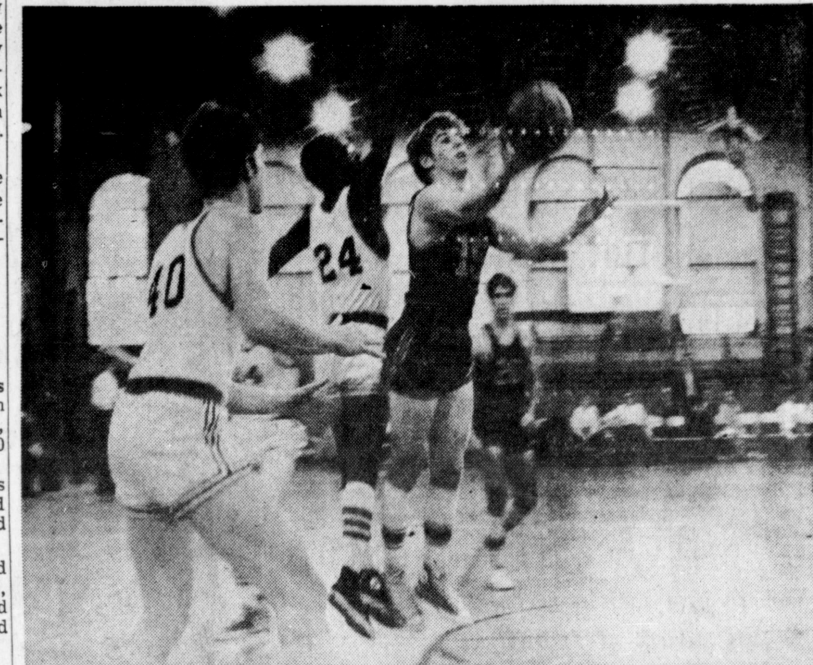
ond's and third's. Kieval is the team's top performer on the rings, Battista in all other events.

Bill Henry's brother, Paul, a junior, has also been a point getter. A surprise first was gained in the Andover meet by senior Ed Childs. Ken Formalarie placed third in floor exercise.

Temple Emeth Couples Club Event Feb. 8

Temple Emeth Couples Club is completing plans for their night of fun, games and entertainment to be held Saturday evening (Feb. 8) at 8:30 p.m. Featured entertainer for the evening will be Mel Simons and refreshments will be served.

Casual attire is suggested and all are invited to come and bring friends. Reservations may be made by calling Harriet Weinfield at 527-0110 or Judy Mallock at 472-1184.



VALIANT EFFORT — Newton South hoopster, Bill Starr 15, tries for an underhand lay-up, as a Newton High man tries to block the shot. Starr had 8 points in this game, played at Newton's high school gym. Newton won, 59-47. Both teams have had a disappointing season. — Roger Belson photo

Lion Grapplers Wrestle Weston To 62-0 Shutout

Newton South High's powerful wrestling team ran its record to 6-1, last week, with an unbelievable 62-0 shut-out over Weston High.

Rich Arduino started things off with a pin in the 95-pound class and the Lions rolled from there.

Mark Buchine (120), David Hill (127), Bill Etkin (133), Paul Eisenberg (138), and Fred Virgilio (145) all pinned their foes.

Bob Horowitz and Lou Sherman were victorious by forfeit, while Richard Kraft, Aremam Kojoyan, Paul Dumais, and Frank Vespa decided their opponents.

Quality Could Outweigh Quantity In State Meet

On numbers alone Natick, Catholic Memorial, Boston College High, and Weymouth are the favorites in the State Track Meet this Saturday after having qualified the most competitors last Saturday in preliminary heats. But in meets like the State, quality often outweighs quantity and for this reason Lexington, Waltham and Newton could figure in the race for the team crown.

Natick will bank heavily on the sprints as they qualified two in the dash, hurdles and 300. They also got one jumper into the final of the high jump and in the shotput final held last Saturday they came away with a second, good for four points.

Catholic Memorial, which placed eight men in the finals, showed strength in the distances where they placed one in the 1000, two in the 2 mile and two (Tom Koerber, second in the New England last year and Jim Ferris) in the mile.

Weymouth's strength lies in the 300 and 600 as they placed two men in each event for this week's finale at the Garden. Their relay team should also pick up some points with the combination of their 300 and 600 yarders.

Boston College High, as will Catholic Memorial, depends heavily on the distance events for their points. The Eagles placed one man in the 1000 and two in the mile and 2 mile respectively. The main attraction of the meet could well be the matchup of BCH's John Quirk and Catholic Memorial's Tom Koerber in the mile. Both have broken 4:20 in the past and the meet record of 4:18 could go Saturday.

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QUEBEC BOUND — Members of the Greater Boston Pee Wee All Stars consisting of many boys from the Greater Boston area, will compete in the Pee Wee hockey tournament in Quebec City, Canada the week of Feb. 8-16. The team includes, seated, left to right, Robert Richards, Norwood; Kenneth Conti, Watertown; Marc Hetnik, Brookline; captain David Kelley, Walpole; John McBride, Norwell; Danny Bayer, Norwood; Michael Smolens, Weymouth. STANDING, left to right, coach Gary Maus, Norwood; John Crocker, Wakefield; business manager Thomas Lyons, Norwood; David Moore, Boston; Peter Delorey, Newton; Donald Murphy, Arlington; Peter Hamilton, Natick; Dwight Schofield, Wayland; Alan Jacobson, Arlington; John Hugo, Wakefield; Pieter Den Hartog, Weston, and assistant coach Harry Duvall, Needham.

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Beaver Lecture Series To Begin On February 25

Invitations to Newton alumnae of Beaver Country Day School are in the mail for the new Beaver Lecture Series being held this year for the benefit of the Beaver Fund — used by the school for faculty salaries and scholarships.

Three lectures are scheduled for Bradley Hall at the school on Tuesday

evenings at 8:30 p.m. Speakers will be Sarah Caldwell on Feb. 25, Dr. Leona Baumgartner on March 18 and Alice Childress on April 15.

Ward 7 Democrats To Hear Stanton

On Tuesday (Feb. 11) at 8 p.m. the Newton Ward 7 Democratic Committee will hear school committeeman Vincent P. Stanton discuss "The Newton Schools, Now and Future." The Committee meets at Grace Episcopal Church in Newton Corner and all meetings are open.

The committee will hear reports about three on-going projects. Mrs. Olive Pasquarosa of 34 Park St., Newton, will make a progress report about an attempt to secure a footpath across the turnpike in Newton Corner. Mrs. Constance Kantar of 382 Kenrick St., Newton, will report on candidates and issues for the approaching city elections. William Carmen of 48 Philmore Rd. will report on the activities of a Citizen's Committee recently formed to suggest alternatives to the rezoning of the Chestnut Hill Country Club for a massive high-rise apartment development.



MAKING PLANS for the Maryknoll Sisters League bridge and show of international festival costumes are, left to right: Mary E. O'Brien, Brighton, chairman; Sister Aquinas; Mrs. Robert J. Keegan, West Newton, co-chairman; and Hortense M. Bullock, Boston, vice president. The party will be at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel on Feb. 8.

Maryknoll League Annual Fashion Show To Be Feb. 8

Mrs. Robert J. Keegan of West Newton, is serving as co-chairman of the Maryknoll Sisters League bridge and fashion show to be held at 2

Newtonites Are Foster Parents To Chinese Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weiner of 156 Arnold Rd., Newton Centre, have financially "adopted" Choi Man Kwei, 9-year-old Chinese girl who lives in Hong Kong. Through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., of 352 Park Ave. So., New York, N.Y. 10010, the Weiners are providing the child with a monthly cash grant to meet the desperate needs of Choi Man and her family.

Purpose of the PLAN is to help the child and family to become self-supporting through improved health, nutrition and educational opportunities. The original case history and photograph of the child was sent to the Weiners and are supplemented by regular reports and photographs charting her progress. She will write too, and frequently a regular correspondence leads to fast and loving friendships.

Choi Man Kwei is a good and diligent student and has just entered the 3rd grade. She is one of four children in a home in which trouble and privation are a way of life. Her father has an arrested case of tuberculosis and, though able to work, cannot get a job. He draws pictures at home and peddles them for 45 cents a day if all goes well. Her mother assembles plastic flowers at home for 50c a day. Two sisters, under sixteen quit school to work in a factory at \$1.50 a day and though there are child labor laws in Hong Kong they obviously cannot be enforced.

Their old shack was demolished during a slum clearance project so their home is now a cubicle for which they pay \$5.57 monthly. Health problems follow them, Choi Man and her younger brother are asthmatic. The father also has cataracts.

The church sponsored school that Choi Man attends costs \$4.17 a month in tuition — an impossible amount if it were not for the help of the Weiners.

The Foster Parents Plan program, in existence since 1937, has "graduated" more than 110,000 Foster Children thanks to more than 600,000 United States and Canadian Foster Parents, including groups. Some of the "graduates" are professionals, others are industrial or agricultural workers. All are eternally grateful for the support of generous Americans, who saved them from sickness, abject poverty, and ignorance, and gave them health, education and hope.

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Field Service Weekend To Be Held Feb. 1-2

The Boston Chapter of the AFS Returnee Association and the Newton AFS Chapter are sponsoring an official American Field Service weekend February 1st and 2nd for 26 or more foreign students and their American brothers or sisters from nearby cities and towns.

The foreign visitors will have a chance to visit Soul Inc., a teen-age center in Roxbury on Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening they will dine with the Newton host family at whose home they will spend the night, then join other AFSers and host

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Chetwynde Activities

The program of activities at the Chetwynde Nursing Home at 1650 Washington St., West Newton, included Bingo on Tuesday, Liquid Embroidery Workshop on Thursday and a movie on Friday.

families at the Newton South High School for a party which will include folk and square dancing and refreshments.

Sunday will be spent with the host family until it is time to return to their homes.

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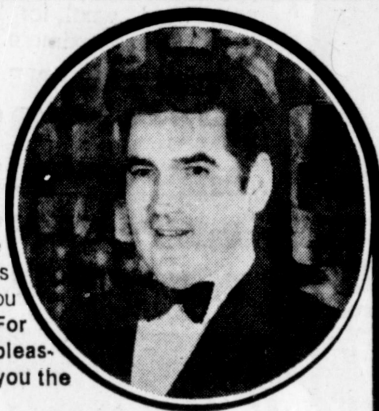
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CAST OF "BEEKMAN PLACE" — Cast of Auburndale Players who will present "Beekman Place," a three-act comedy, are, seated, left to right: Anne Larson, Peg Bailey and Bonnie McCarthy; standing, Joe Ewers, John Head, Betty Schuft and D. J. Bailey.

Auburndale Club Players Show Opens January 31st

A Brandeis University student who has joined the crew but who does not appear in the cast picture of the Auburndale Club's winter show, "Beekman Place," also does not appear on stage during the performance of Samuel Taylor's 3-act comedy.

He is violinist David Bergmark, who is preparing the off-stage music vital to the plot of the show which Russ MacClure is directing.

David, who grew up in Auburndale and attended Newton High School, is taping off-key and sour-note practicing for Betty Schuft, who plays Mildred, the maid.

Temple Couples Club Speaker To Discuss Drugs

"Drugs and Your Children" will be the theme of the Temple Emanuel Couples Club's Super Forum Sunday evening, February 16th, in the Community Hall.

Discussions will be by Pete Callaway, president of Project Place, Boston, and Dr. Herbert I. Posin, director of Mental Health Services, Brandeis University. Rabbi Samuel

Newton Community Center Art Classes for Children

Registration is now open for the second semester in the Newton Community Service Centers Creative Art classes for elementary school children, junior high and preschool children with their mothers.

These classes, offered to meet in a special workshop Newton children last from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. on semester, will continue with Mondays, beginning Feb. 3. new and varied two and three dimensional materials and Art classes, to stimulate and will meet for 3 sessions beginning the week of Feb. 3. and excite the intellect, emotions Parents who are interested in while providing varied and having their youngsters participate should contact the Center immediately for information and registration forms. Call 969-5906 or 969-5907.

Kindergarten Classes meet according to age level, but all on Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and visual experiences.

Grades 1, 2 and 3 meet on Tuesdays from 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. beginning Feb. 5 and 7.

Grades 4, 5 and 6 meet from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning Feb. 7.

Special Education (for moderately handicapped children) meets on Wednesdays from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., beginning Feb. 6.

Pre-school Children and their Mothers meet on Mondays from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 3.

Junior High School Students meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., beginning Feb. 3.

Chiel, Spiritual Leader of the Congregation, will be the moderator. Mr. Callaway and Dr. Posin will speak of their day-to-day dealings with young people and the problems engendered by their exposure to such drugs as L.S.D., marijuana, "speed" etc.

Mr. Callaway, whose interest in and concern for the confused youth who came to join the hippie movement in Boston last summer, led to the establishment of "Project Place" as a refuge and shelter for these alienated young people, will speak of his experiences and suggest the nature of the sensitive response necessary to overcome the built-in difficulties within our society which leads these young people to resort to drugs.

Dr. Posin will address himself to the problems of college students as encountered at Brandeis. The use of drugs by young people is a major problem of increasing concern to the district courts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Congregants and concerned parents of the greater Newton community will be afforded the opportunity for greater insight with respect to the significant factors which lead young people to the use of drugs.

The speakers will touch upon the ramifications of such use in terms of the young person, his family and his social relationships. The full course supper is without charge to paid-up members of Temple Emanuel Couples Club. Reservations for this most provocative and informative program may be made by calling the Temple office. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen are Co-chairmen for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross are Presidents of Couples Club.

than eight months before action was finally taken. The superior court overturned a decision of the lower court last July when it decided, in the case of the old Bowen School charter objection, that the use of the objection in that case was legal.

"The most recent interpretation (on Shea's) ... is decidedly narrow and a clear change from the usual and traditional interpretation," said Shea. "In my opinion recent acceptances or rejections of charter objections are selective and the board's minority seems discriminated against in a partisan fashion."

Shea also pointed out later that the traditional interpretation of the charter Solicitor (Charles H. Morang) objection clause permitted a "very broad application" in the past including its use to hold up a pay raise for the mayor, in 1966.

The item to give the pay raise had been on the Massachusetts Supreme aldermanic calendar for more Judicial Court."



SPONSOR SHOW PERFORMANCE — Mrs. Benjamin Gross, left, president of Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith, signs scroll contract signifying the organization's sponsorship of the Saturday, Feb. 1st, performance of "The Dastard" to be presented by The Country Players at Rebecca Pomroy House, Eldredge St., Newton, for three consecutive weekends starting January 31st. Also in photo, Iris Zeldner, stage manager, and, standing, Daniel Kosow, Players president.

Annual Tri-Church Day At Hospital On February 5th

Repeating a tradition established nearly 40 years before, women's groups at three Waban churches are joining again next Wednesday, February 5, to hold Tri-Church Day for Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Coming together to sew and prepare articles for the community teaching hospital are women of the Church of Good Shepherd, St. Philip Neri the Union Church in Waban.

Beginning at 10 a.m., women of the three churches will gather at the Union Church to sew articles for the hospital. At the same hour on the opposite side of Beacon street, women of the tri-churches will set to work rolling bandages and preparing surgical dressings at the Church of Good Shepherd.

Luncheon will bring the estimated 200 participants to St. Philip Neri Church. The luncheon speaker is Joseph C. Saboth M.D., of Newton, vice president of the Newton Mental Health Association, a lecturer and instructor in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, and a lecturer

Shepherd are Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, luncheon, and Mrs. Carlton Redmond, bandages and surgical dressings.

At St. Philip Neri Church, Mrs. Philip Chesarone is the luncheon chairman. Mrs. John Carven is sewing chairman and Mrs. Maurice O'Brien is the bandage and dressings chairman.

Union Church chairmen are Mrs. John Stobo, luncheon; Mrs. Donald Fawcett, sewing; and Mrs. Edward Boulter, activities at Church of Good bandages and dressings.

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MERCILESS SMOKING EXPERIMENTS ON DOGS

A recent Associated Press report told how experimenters produced a serious lung condition in 10 dogs by forcing them to inhale cigarette smoke through plastic tubes inserted in their windpipes.
These dogs were subjected to two smoking sessions a day—the number of cigarettes comparable to human smoking of four packs daily—and these shocking tests were continued for more than a year.
Save us from torture by merciless experimenters
These atrocities were perpetuated on their pathetically helpless victims by a hospital doctor and a United States researcher.
After years of intensive study of the effect of cigarette smoking on human beings and the time devoted and the amount of money thereby spent no additional information of the slightest value could possibly be obtained by such revolting and sinful smoking experiments on dogs. Therefore, the results cannot be interpreted as having any possible relation to the effects of cigarette smoking by human beings.
Animal Lovers
JOIN US TODAY → in Our Crusade Against Cruelty
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Unitarian Church Will Present "Man of La Mancha" On Sunday

A musical version of the great human classic, "Man of La Mancha," has been created and will be performed at the First Unitarian Church this Sunday morning (February 2), beginning at 10 a.m. It will replace the usual Sunday morning service and will run just under two hours.

Under the direction of John Ertha, a talented cast of young people will present this play.

Mr. Ertha is the director of Homestead II, an integrated camp located in Maine, which is non-profit and co-educational. At this camp all aspects of communal living are discussed and guidance is provided to enable people of all backgrounds — adults and young people as well — to live fuller and more comprehensive lives. The camper-staff ratio is three to one, composed of experts who provide a program to fit individual needs.

The fascinating story of the Man of La Mancha has delighted people for more than 300 years and it is hoped neighbors and friends will avail themselves of the opportunity to see this unusual program at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington street, West Newton, on Feb. 2.

Stained Glass Craftsman Speaks At Beethoven School On Feb. 6

Newton Art Association will sponsor a first-time guest with a special craft, when it hosts Mr. Wilbur H. Burnham, Jr., noted stained glass craftsman who will give a lecture, "Romance of Stained Glass," next Thursday night (Feb. 6) at 7:30 in Beethoven School, Waban.

Mr. Burnham is a 1939 graduate of Yale School of Fine Arts and was a member of the executive board for fifteen years, as well as a past president, of the Stained Glass Ass'n. of America.

In 1948 he was appointed to serve on the Advisory Board of the Stained Glass Training Program of the U.S. Dept. of Labor, by the then Secretary of Labor, Maurice J. Tobin.

Presently, he is president of the Copley Society of Boston and is a faculty lecturer of stained glass at Northeastern University. He has designed cathedral and church windows in Paris, throughout the United States and of particular local interest, windows of several prominent Newton churches. Mr. Burnham maintains a Boston studio. The officers of the

Meeting Feb. 14th To Plan Soccer League

The newly formed Boston Area Youth Soccer League will hold its pre-season meeting at the Bates School in Wellesley at 8 p.m. on Friday 14th February.

The object of the League is to provide the opportunity and training for boys to learn the game of soccer; the League is open to teams from all towns, parishes or schools in the Boston area.

The playing season will be from 1st April to 30th June with weekly games on Sunday afternoons. For the first season teams will be made up from boys who were 14 or younger on 1st January 1969; in the following year it is planned to enlarge the League to three divisions covering the age groups from 8 to 16.

Any person interested in the League or wishing to enter a team is invited to attend the meeting or to obtain further information from Joe Dente in Holbrook (963-1408) or Rai Copland in Wellesley (235-6402).

Its immediate attention is on the renewed interest on the part of prospective developers in the Chestnut Hill Country Club, the major open space in the northeast section of Newton.

In a press release, the organization said, "Recent publicity relative to the construction of 3500 apartments, for as many as 10,000 people and parking for 5000 automobiles, has awakened the entire city of Newton to the unbelievable lack of concern some developers may have in the welfare of those citizens already living in the community." Denials concerning the proposal have been issued.

Connie Kantar, of 184 Kenrick st., is secretary of the organization, and assistant secretary is Ellen Wolf, of 25 Elliot Memorial road.

Persons interested in joining the NCIA may do so by calling 232-6150 and leaving their name, address and telephone number.



CHURCH EXHIBIT — Rev. G. Clyde Dodder, minister, examines sculpture of Edward Moritz, now on exhibition at First Unitarian Society in Newton through remainder of month.

Wood Sculpture On Display

Currently showing at the First Unitarian Society in Newton is a group of sculptures by Edward Movitz, Professor at the Mass. School of Art in Boston.

The pieces shown are constructions of wood, — some in dramatic colors, — some carved, with a natural finish. They are suggestive of modern style.

Mr. Movitz is a graduate of work has been featured in eleven one-man shows at the De Cordova Museum, Harvard Divinity School and Boston University School of Theology.

The exhibit will continue throughout the month.



ARTIST AT WORK — Artist Norio Azuma, shown in his studio, will have a showing of his paintings at the Berman-Medallie Gallery, Newtonville Square, opening February 2nd for the entire month.

Paintings Of Norio Azuma To Show At Local Gallery

A preview opening of the works of Norio Azuma will take place Sunday, February 2nd, at the Berman-Medallie Gallery, Center for the Graphic Arts, Newtonville Square. The exhibition of Azuma's large and colorful canvases will continue February.

Locally, his serigraphs may be found in the permanent collection of Fine Arts, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Boston Working in a free and individualistic fashion — printing colored cubes on large canvases — Azuma has created a new mode of graphic expression.

Norio Azuma, born in 1928, Art College. He emigrated to the United States in 1955, to study at Chouinard Art Institute in New York. He is now a permanent resident of the United States. However, his works have found haven not only throughout this country, but in the Orient.

He has exhibited at the Tokyo Museum of Art, Seattle Art Museum, Philadelphia Print Club, Corcoran Gallery, Butler Institute of American Art, Silvermine Guild of Artists, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art, Smithsonian Institution, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, New York's 1964 World's Fair, the American Federation of Art Travel Exhibition, Whitney American Art, and more.

His awards have included presentations at the 1952 and 1953 Modern Art Exhibition in Japan; Northwest Printmakers International Print Show of 1960; American Color Print Society Exhibition of 1960, 61, and 63; Butler Institute of American Art, 1961; Emily Lowe Competition; Potomac State University, 1963; Print Club Expert Show of 1963; Western Michigan University Festival.

Mr. Azuma's serigraphs will be shown through February at Berman-Medallie Gallery, Center for the Graphic Arts, 10 Austin St., Newtonville Square, Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30-5:30.

Church Plans To Mark Day Of St. Vartan

The St. James Armenian Church of Watertown will celebrate St. Vartan's Feast Day, the most important national feast day in the Armenian Church calendar, on Thursday evening, February 13 with the Divine Liturgy from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., followed by a special program.

Following the Divine Liturgy, in which the pastor, the Rev. Aram Aslanyan, will be celebrant, there will be a special commemoration program in the church in which Atty. Dickson H. Boyajian will be the guest speaker (in English). Excerpts from General A. Vartan's famous pre-battle speech will be read (in English).

There will also be a musical program, including instrumental and choral selections, featuring the St. James Choir, directed by Raffi Yeghayan, Choirmaster.

The NNLL plays its games at the Albarne playground during the months of April-May-June. The NNLL takes in the area bounded by Waltham st. at the Waltham line to Washington st.; Washington st. to Church st.; Church st. to Centre st.; Centre st. to Tremont st. to the Boston line of Charles River to Watertown line.

The area takes in all of Nonantum, part of West Newton, Newtonville-Newton Corner to the Boston line.

At the scheduled meeting, the following will be discussed and voted: Election of officers and directors for the 1969 season. Establish plans for an annual banquet. Appointment of a fund-raising committee. Feasibility of a registration fee for each player. Need of parental support including additional managers and coaches. Presentation of the Treasurer's report of annual expenditures. Possibility of expansion to accommodate more boys as players.

Newton North LL Organizational Meeting Monday

The Newton North Little League will hold an organizational meeting of all parents of boys 9-12 interested in baseball, next Monday night at 7:30 at the Newton Public Library, Nonantum Branch.

The NNLL plays its games at the Albarne playground during the months of April-May-June. The NNLL takes in the area bounded by Waltham st. at the Waltham line to Washington st.; Washington st. to Church st.; Church st. to Centre st.; Centre st. to Tremont st. to the Boston line of Charles River to Watertown line.

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Mothers' March Camp'n Wind-up

Mothers' March chairmen in Newton, Mrs. Angelina Henes of 58 Alexander Rd. and Mrs. Ollie Pasquarosa of 35 Park St. urged the March volunteers to complete their assignments by Feb. 2. Many volunteers have already returned their kits to the ward or precinct leader or mailed them directly to the National Foundation March of Dimes.

The Foundation wishes to thank the volunteers, one and all, for the dedication shown and the energy expended in the 1969 March of Dimes Mothers' March, certainly a prime source of funds to carry on the vast research program against birth defects.

Sunday Services At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

Services at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut st., Newtonville, will be at 10:45 a.m. this Sunday (Feb. 2). All are welcome.

"O continue thy loving kindness unto them that know thee; and thy righteousness to the upright in heart." These words from Psalms are part of this week's Bible Lesson-Sermon titled "Love." It will be read in Christian Science churches throughout the world this Sunday.

Also in the Lesson-Sermon is this related passage from the denominational textbook: "Kindred tastes, motives, and aspirations are necessary to the formation of a happy and permanent companionship. The beautiful in character is also the good, welding indissolubly the links of affection" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy).

Warns - (Continued from Page 1)

That would represent an increase of from \$14.40 to \$18.60 over last year's \$88.60 tax rate.

Two factors alone already make an increase of at least \$8.86 in the tax rate inevitable.

It is considered almost certain that other factors will boost the rate at least another \$6.

Mayor Basbas told the Chamber members that Governor Sargent's tax plan is nothing more than a stopgap and falls short of stabilizing the local aid fund" (which is distributed to the cities and towns).

If the Governor's tax program is enacted, it would mean a 37 per cent loss in local aid or a drop of \$1,214,138 in the financial assistance Newton would receive from the state fund, Basbas indicated.

That factor alone would make an impact of \$3.57 on the city's tax rate since each \$335,000 the city must raise in real estate taxes is equivalent to \$1 on the tax rate.

The school budget will hike the tax rate about \$5.29 so that, coupled with a certain loss in state revenue, would boost the rate \$8.86.

If Governor Sargent's tax plan is rejected by the Legislature and no other program is substituted for it, it would mean a loss of \$2,625,164 in state revenue for Newton which would be equal to \$7.72 on the tax rate, Basbas declared.

Such a development, coupled with other certain or near-certain tax rate factors, would increase the rate more than \$18.

State and county assessments will boost the city's tax rate about \$1, the Mayor disclosed.

A rise in the cost of running the city department and providing municipal services to the residents of the city is regarded as inevitable.

The tax rate picture is grim and bleak in Newton, but the same thing is true in practically every other city and town in the Commonwealth.

Joseph A. Simons Named V.P. With Advertising Firm

Joseph A. Simons of 34 Converse ave., Newton, has been appointed as Assistant Vice President of the firm Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. Simons was a Senior Account Executive in the Copley Square office of the firm where he has worked since 1957.

A native of Brookline, he attended Brookline High School, Dartmouth College and Boston University, receiving his A.B. from B.U. in 1951. He served in the armed forces during 1946-47 and joined Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc. in 1957 as an Account Executive. He was elected a stockholder in the corporation in 1964.

He and his wife, Loraine, have three children, and are active in Newton affairs. They are president of the Cabot School Parent Teachers Association.

Garden Club To Meet Feb. 10th

The West Newton Educational Garden Club will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Lewis F. Good, 26 Cross St., at noon on February 10th.

Following luncheon and a business meeting there will be a lecture on "Historic Landmarks in Newton."

Forty Seniors Volunteer For Rec. Centers

Some 40 Newton High School Seniors have volunteered to help staff Boston's 14 neighborhood recreation centers beginning the first of February. They are all members of the international high school fraternity, Sigma Alpha Rho.

The volunteer recreation leaders, coordinated by Carey Clayman of 109 Oak Hill street, Newton will help direct new wrestling, track, and boxing programs at the centers.

They also hope to initiate competitions between the centers.

Announcing the volunteer program, Parks and Recreation Commissioner John D. Warner said "This is an encouraging example of young men getting involved in the problems of society and getting involved the right way. We're grateful to the members of Sigma Alpha Rho and we hope they're setting a standard others will follow."

Wins First Prizes

Mrs. Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill was awarded three first prizes and two second prizes at last week's Camellia Show sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in Horticulture Hall, Boston.

The Camellia Show, now in its 140th year, is the oldest continuous flower show in the United States.



SHE'S NEWTON HIGH HOMEMAKER — Terry S. Karas, center, who was named 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker for Newton High School is congratulated by Daniel Malia, housemaster, and Terry's home economics teacher, Carolyn Woodbury.



JOSEPH A. SIMONS
Named V.P. With Advertising Firm

Betty Karas "Homemaker" Award Winner At School

Terry S. Karas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karas, and a senior at Newton High School has recently been named "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" for her school.

Terry, who decided to enter the contest "for the fun of it," actually knew about Home Economics" was quite pleased and surprised upon hearing of her award.

She is active in several outside activities. Last year Terry edited the "Orange Book," a Newton High School publication given to all incoming students which explains the rules, activities, and clues of the school.

Presently, Terry is a member of the Senior Class Committee and one of two coordinators for the senior class play, "The Devil's Disciple," as well as President of the French Club.

In addition, Terry is president of her United Synagogue Youth group at Temple Reyim, Newton.

In the future Terry hopes to teach French. She has recently been accepted at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst campus for the coming year.

The award was presented to Terry by her housemaster, Daniel Malia, and her home economics teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Woodbury.

Terry's achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarships. She also has been awarded a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc. The runner-up will earn a \$500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from this state, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school advisor, will join in an expense paid educational tour.

New Show At Booksmith Gallery

The Booksmith Art Gallery at 279 Harvard st., Brookline, will present a new show of "Famous Posters and Prints from New York" from Monday (Jan. 27) through Feb. 17.

The Gallery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 12 midnight, Monday to Saturday. For further information call 566-2423.

Guests
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)
Vito Scotti and Barbara Pepper will guest star on the new Paramount television pilot shot, "Houseboat," based on the Cary Grant-Sophia Loren movie made in 1958.



HOSTESSES MEET — Hostesses for the annual luncheon of the Women's Scholarship Association, shown at recent meeting, are, left to right: Mrs. David Eskin, of Newton, hostess chairman; Mrs. Joseph Krinsky, also of Newton, and Mrs. Joseph Saklad, committee workers. The gala spring event will be held Wednesday, April 30, at Sidney Hill Country Club. Mrs. Eric Thormann of Newton is association president. Proceeds help provide scholarships for worthy area girls who attend local colleges.



CONCERT AIDS MENTAL HEALTH — The orchestra of the All Newton Music School is shown rehearsing for its concert to be held at the Meadowbrook Junior High School on February 4th at 8 p.m. All proceeds of this concert will go to the Newton Mental Health Association. Under the direction of Anne Gombosi, the student-faculty orchestra will play Mozart's Chamber concerto in E-flat major. Paul Rosenfield will be the soloist.

David Wyman Authors Book On Refugee Problems Here

David S. Wyman, historian and native of Newton, is author of an authoritative account of America's response to refugees from Nazism to be published this month by The University of Massachusetts Press. Title of the book is "Paper Walls: America and the Refugee Crisis 1938-1941."

A member of the history

department at the University of Massachusetts. Wyman received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1966. He grew up in Auburndale and attended the Newton public schools from kindergarten through graduation from Newton High School in 1946.

He is presently at work on a second volume which will carry the history of America's response to refugees through World War II. "It is a fantastic commentary on the inhumanity of our times that for thousands and thousands of people a piece of paper with a stamp on it is the difference between

life and death." So wrote the journalist Dorothy Thompson in 1938, referring to Europe's persecuted people. Nazi terror had begun, but the Germans were still encouraging emigration, and extermination was not yet Hitler's Final Solution. If between 1938 and 1941, the world and especially the United States had made room for the Jews and their fellow victims, the history of our time would have been significantly different. David Wyman shows that anti-Semitism, nativism, fear of Nazi subversives and unemployment closed the eyes of the American people, and the gates of their country to thousands of European refugees during this crucial period. By avoiding the familiar,

Receives Sales Award

Edward Pearlman of 87 Clark st., Newton Centre, has received the Grand Diamond award from the Heartstone Insurance Company for being one of the top salesmen in their accident and health insurance division. This award is one of the highest honors accorded by the company whose home offices are in Boston.

Robert Sage Is Elected Medical Center President

Robert Sage of Newton was elected President of the Parker Hill Medical Center at the recent annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Paul Beane of Chestnut Hill, who stepped down from the presidency after three years service, praised the appointment as an outstanding choice and added — "Mr. Sage assumes the presidency at a critical time since Parker Hill Medical Center is about to embark on a major expansion program with construction to begin in the Spring. He brings to this position a wealth of knowledge and experience to guide the hospital."

Mr. Sage is well known in the Greater Boston Community. He is the owner and President of the Fenway Motor Hotels. He is a graduate of Brookline High School and Colby College.

He is a member of Brotherhood Lodge AF&M, a Past Director of the Back Bay Association, Director of the Kenmore Committee, President of the Massachusetts Hotel and Motor Inn Association.

Director of the Greater Boston Hotel and Motor Inn Association, Past Director of New England Innkeepers Association and Past President of the New England Chapter of Hotel Sales Management Association.

He is also a Member of the Alumni Council and Chairman of the Alumni Funds, Colby College. He has been a continuous member of the Board of Trustees of the Parker Hill Medical Center for five years.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A tavern sign says: "Draft Beer — Not Students."



ROBERT SAGE

Second Baptist Church Elects

The Second Baptist Church of Newton Upper Falls held its annual business meeting recently at which officers were elected for the coming year.

They are: Mrs. Stanley J. Doveika, clerk; Clarence Burns, collector; Mrs. Lawrence J. Anzivine, treasurer; Willis Spilburgs, missionary treasurer; Mrs. William Martin, auditor; Bernard Anglis, Improvement Fund treasurer; Joseph Smith, Sunday School superintendent; and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, social secretary.

WASHINGTON — Three out of every four tons of freight move at one time or another by truck.

LETTER

Limits Indefinite

Editor of The Graphic:

"Superior Court Judge Hennessy decided on Jan. 27th not to issue a temporary restraining order directing the Board of Aldermen to reconsider the Workable Program because the Workable Program had already been forwarded to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and the program itself was out of the Superior Court's jurisdiction."

"This hearing, and decision, in Judge Hennessy's words was 'far from the merits'. This means that the question of the limits of the charter objection are indefinite and still much unresolved."

"The traditional interpretation of section 11—the charter objection clause — permitted a very broad application — including the upholding of an objection to the Mayor's pay raise which in 1966 had been on the aldermanic docket for more than eight months before action and objections to numerous zoning and permissive use items."

"The most recent interpretation, similar to the denial of the old Bowen School charter objection last July which incidentally was overturned by the Superior Court, is decidedly narrow and a clear change from the usual and traditional interpretation."

"In my opinion recent acceptances or rejections of charter objections are selective, and the Board's minority seems discriminated against in a partisan fashion."

"I hope that the Board of Aldermen and the Acting City Solicitor will quickly accept the traditional liberal interpretation of the charter in fairness to all members, or that this matter will be finally resolved on its merits before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court."

H. JAMES SHEA, JR., Alderman, Ward 7

This'll Fracture You
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — MacDonald Bonebrake is a doctor.

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WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY
JANUARY 29th THRU FEBRUARY 4th
George Peppard - Jean Seberg
PENDULUM
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JAN. 29 - FEB. 4
— New England Premiere —
"PENDULUM"
George Peppard
Jean Seberg
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STARTS
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5
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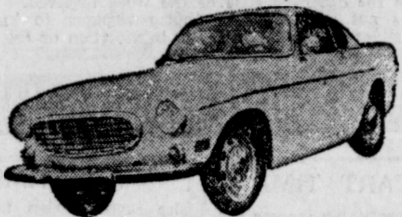
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COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, Jan. 31st
12:15 Rotary of Chestnut Hill - Tallino's
1:00 Senior Citizens - Rebecca Pomroy House
7:30-10: Bay State Judo Club - Adults - Hut, N. Centre Playground
7:45 Newton Highlands Congregational Church - Annual Meeting
8-10: Newton School Dept. - Square Dance Adults over 18 - Hyde School
8:30 Newton Country Players - "The Dastard" - 84 Eldredge St., Newton
8:45 Gamblers Anonymous - 218 Walnut St., Nville.
Saturday, Feb. 1st
12:30-2:30 - Bay State Judo Club - Childrens Class - Hut, N. Centre Playground
8:30 Newton Country Players - "The Dastard" - 84 Eldredge St., Newton
1:30 Newtonville Woman's Club - "Africa Speaks" - St. John's Church, 311 Lowell Ave.
2:00 Waban Woman's Club - "Today's Great Women of the World" - Waban Neighborhood Club
2:00 Newton Mothers' Club
7:00-9:00 Pierce School Trade Shop - West Newton
8:00 American Legion Post 440 - 142 Adams St. N.
8:00 Garden City Grange 364 - 11a Highland Ave., Nville.
8:00 Highland Glee Club of Newton - Newton Centre Methodist Church
8:00 So. Middlesex Branch NAACP - 5 Main St. Natick
8:00 Aldermen - City Hall
Tuesday, Feb. 4th
10:00-3: St. John's Gift and Thrift Shop - 297 Lowell Ave. Newtonville
1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age
7:30-10: Bay State Judo Classes - Adults - Hut, N. Centre Playground
8:00 Palestine Chapter 114, O.E.S. - Travelogue - Hawaii - Masonic Temple
8:00 Newton Council 167, K. of C. - 15 Southgate Pk. West Newton
8:00 Newton Health Clinic - Musical Evening
Meadowbrook Junior High
8:00 Newton-Wellesley Chapter S P E B S Q S A Unitarian Ch. Wel. Hills - Rice House
8:10-30 Evaneer Square Dance Beginners Class - 429 Cherry St. W. Newton
Wednesday, Feb. 5th
9:30 Newton Voice of

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World - Waban Neighborhood Club
2:00 Newton Mothers' Club
7:00-9:00 Pierce School Trade Shop - West Newton
8:00 American Legion Post 440 - 142 Adams St. N.
8:00 Garden City Grange 364 - 11a Highland Ave., Nville.
8:00 Highland Glee Club of Newton - Newton Centre Methodist Church
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8:10-30 Evaneer Square Dance Beginners Class - 429 Cherry St. W. Newton
Wednesday, Feb. 5th
9:30 Newton Voice of
Thurs., Jan. 30, 1969, The Newton Graphic Page 31
Upland Ave., N. Highlands
8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous - 11a Highland Ave., Nville.
Tomorrow must be earned - not appropriated.
Jr. Mothers Rest Club
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MAHDED GROTTO INSTALLATION — Officers and installing suite at the 19th annual Memorial Service and Installation at the Masonic Temple in Dedham on Saturday evening. Left to right: Irwin Cope, Master of Ceremonies; William Gillespie, Venerable Prophet; John H. Frechette, Monarch's Aide 1968; Harold Travis, Monarch's Aide 1969; PM Fred M. Phillips, Treasurer; Stafford E. Davis, Monarch 1969; William H. Tauber, Monarch 1968; Gerald Steeves, Grand Standard Bearer; John F. Newton, Grand Monarch; PM Frank M. Gray, Secretary; Rev. John M. Balcom, Chaplain; PM Chester L. Crawford, Financial Secretary; Charles F. Benoit, Orator; Prescott Friend, Sentinel; Walter MacIntosh, Captain of the Guard; Alexander Khouri, Marshal; Richard L. Wood, Chief Justice. Unable to attend due to illness was John Patterson, Grand Chamberlain. (Chaluse Photo)

Dr. Fine To Be Speaker Here Feb. 9

Julian Morris, president of Temple Emeth Brotherhood and Mrs. Meyer Hark, president of Temple Emeth Sisterhood, announce a joint supper meeting will be held on Sunday evening, February 9th at 7 p.m. at Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill.

The V.P. of Program, Edward Fields Brotherhood and Mrs. Gerald Kerstein and Mrs. Arthur Ziskend, Sisterhood are planning to have as the guest speaker, Professor Leonard J. Fein who is Associate Director and Director of Research at the M.I.T.-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies, and associate Professor of Political Science at M.I.T. He is also a member of the senior staff for the Center for International Studies at M.I.T.

Professor Fein has been a consultant to numerous organizations and agencies, including the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, The Harvard Graduate School of Education, the School of Education of NYU, the Office of Program Development of the Boston School Committee, the Florence Heller School of Social Welfare at Brandeis University, Educational Development Corporation, the Institute for Services to Education, and the Department of Mental Health of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

He is a member of the Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress and Chairman of its Commission on Community Interrelations; a member of the Administrative Committee of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston; a member of the Board of Overseers of the Hatt Institute; Chairman of the Research Advisory Council of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Fein's written many articles and books. His most recent book entitled Israel: Politics and People, was published by Little, Brown, 1968.

Dr. Zev K. Nelson, Rabbi of Temple Emeth will give a welcoming message.

Easy To Read Books Now At City Library

An enlarged supply of books in big, easy-on-the-eyes print has been acquired by the Newton Free Library, and visually handicapped patrons will find a stimulating supply at nearly every branch.

Among the new mystery novels available are Allingham's Black Plumes, John Dickson Carr's Patrick Butler for the Defense, Agatha Christie's Murder on the Orient Express, Ngaio Marsh's False Scent, and Simonon's Maigret in Society. Also included are some new Westerns and fiction of general interest. Some older titles in the large-print books are Cather's My Antonia, Leo Rosten's Education of Hyman Kaplan, Melville's Moby Dick and Hardy's Return of the Native. Volumes unavailable at branch libraries may be requested from the Main Library at 414 Centre street, Newton Corner.

All books are complete and unabridged, and are printed about twice as large as normal book type face. Slow

Stafford E. Davis Is Installed As Monarch Of Mahded Grotto

Stafford E. Davis of Newton, was installed as the Monarch of Mahded Grotto at the 19th annual Memorial Service and Installation of Officers, held at the Masonic Temple in Dedham on Saturday evening.

He succeeds William Tauber, Retiring Monarch, who opened the ceremonies with words of welcome to members and visiting dignitaries, and then conducted the Memorial Service.

This ceremony was in memory of Dr. Ernest Chester Badgen and Frederick Johnson, who passed on since last year's installation. PM Donald S. Bishop, installing Monarch, PM Charles L. Hattaway, installing Marshal, PM Rev. John M. Balcom, installing Chaplain, were assisted by many of the Past Monarchs of Mahded Grotto.

The ceremony was honored by the visitation of Grand Monarch John F. Newton, and Grand Standard Bearer Gerald N. Steeves. Many officers and members were present from various grottos — Alethia of Worcester, Azab

of Fall River, Epac of Hyannis, Shedad of Brockton, Taleb of Quincy and Omar of Boston. Prophet Keith Hatfield was the soloist accompanied by Ellsworth Chase at the organ.

The 1969 officers and installing suite (in brackets) were: Monarch Stafford E. Davis (Donald S. Bishop PM), Chief Justice Richard L. Wood (Howard R. Perkins PM), Master of Ceremonies Irwin Cope (Lawton C. Gaines), Treasurer Fred M. Phillips (Frank M. Gray PM), Secretary Chester L. Crawford (Fred M. Phillips PM), Venerable Prophet William Gillespie (Rev. John M. Balcom PM), Orator Charles F. Benoit (Gordon E. Messenger PM), Chaplain Rev. John M. Balcom (Harry C. Wallbank PM).

Marshal Alexander H. Khouri (Arthur F. Phinney PM), Grand Chamberlain John Patterson (Donald S. Bishop PM), Captain of the Guard Walter MacIntosh (Chester L. Crawford PM), Sentinel Prescott Friend (Herman R. Richardson PM), Monarch's Aide John H. Frechette (Stafford E. Davis, Monarch), Trustee William H. Tauber (Arthur F. Phinney PM).

Grand Marshal John F. Newton presented an Enchanted Lantern Certificate as a gift to Monarch Davis from his wife "Betty." The Enchanted Lantern Certificate represents a donation to the Humanitarian Foundation of the Supreme Council for the Grotto's annual support of Cerebral Palsy.

Flowers were presented to Mrs. Davis, wife of the new monarch, and to Mrs. Tauber, wife of the retiring monarch.

Following the installation ceremonies, the group moved to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Eastern avenue in Dedham for refreshments and dancing until midnight, which were enjoyed by the many dignitaries, members, guests and their ladies.

Newton Students On Tufts Choral Concert Tour

Four Newton students are members of the Tufts University's 60-voice Concert Choral that performed in five states during its annual Eastern tour last week.

With the group were Kent Anapole of 51 Walnut road, Eric Malins of 199 Pleasant st., and Fay Yanofsky of 81 Montrose st., all of Newton and Sarkis Zerovinn of 22 Bowers st., Newtonville.

The Choral presented a program of songs ranging from "Finian's Rainbow" to "The Kyrie" and "The Gloria" and included three spirituals and three Tufts school songs.

Slow Pace Is Deplored . . .

Code Enforcement Theme Of Upper Falls Meeting

At an "Open Meeting" of the Newton Upper Falls Improvement Association held in the meeting room of the First Methodist Church of Newton Upper Falls on Wednesday, January 22nd, President Philip Dobbyn, before an overflow audience of adults and approximately fifty teenagers, gave a rundown of the accomplishments of the Association to date. Mr. Dobbyn also announced that due to certain conditions, the teenage Friday night dance is to be cancelled until further notice.

With regards to the Upper Falls Code Enforcement program, Mr. Dobbyn stated that the Executive Board of the Association was disturbed about the rapid turnover of Code Enforcement personnel, reports of inconsistencies in house inspections and the slow pace of public improvements.

Mr. Dobbyn said that the Board hoped that the Village was not getting the Run-Around in the correction of run-down property and blighted areas. He stated that in mid December the City notified a property owner that his building violated the zoning by-law. It is being used for four separate apartments in an area zoned for two family dwellings.

The owner has been ordered to cease and desist using the building for more than two apartments. All kitchen facilities and pipes apparent thereto are to be removed back to the source. The owner has been given thirty days within which to comply — and the thirty days are up.

DECISION WAS THE FILM SHOWN BY Ben H. Roos, Coordinator of the Drug Addiction Board of the State of Massachusetts — the guest speaker introduced to the gathering by Mr. Adrian Colasacco, chairman of the evening. It is a revealing film,

showing how the supposedly harmless first introduction to drugs leads to complete disaster. Mr. Ross also pointed out that the marijuana which many of today's teenagers believe has no ill effects can readily read them to destruction.

The next meeting of the Improvement Association will be held on Wednesday, March 26, at St. Elizabeth's Center. Guest speaker will be announced.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Virginia Dolph and her committee.

Files Bill To Have State Pay County Costs

Rep. Theodore D. Mann appeared before the Legislative in support of his House Bill No. 655 which he filed in behalf of Mayor Basbas of Newton. The proposed legislation would require the State to assume the cost of county government.

In supporting his bill, Rep. Mann explained that the bill if passed would bring about significant economies in administration and would contribute significantly to lowering the tax burden on Newton's residents.

The City of Newton, Mann pointed out, contributed over \$1,400,000 as its share in 1968 for the support of County government.

Mann stressed that his bill offers the means for the Legislature in concert with the Executive Department to bring about some really meaningful local aid for Newton and other communities in the Commonwealth.

300 Attend Dinner Here . . .

Sons of Italy, Holy Name Hosts to Vietnam War Vets

Nearly 300 members and guests attended a spaghetti dinner recently in the Sons of Italy Hall on Adams St., Newton, sponsored jointly by the local Sons of Italy and the Fort Devens Holy Name Society.

Special guests for the affair were twenty Vietnam returnees, patients in the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Devens.

In addition to the refreshments and genuine home cooked mustaccioli and meatball dinner, entertainment was provided by a local talent show.

The dinner is an annual affair sponsored for victims of cerebral palsy.

During the evening the individuals afflicted with cerebral palsy took to the dance floor for an evening of fun which prompted one of the soldiers recovering from his wounds to say, "And I was feeling sorry for myself because I may have a limp". The dinner was hosted by

Girl Scouts At Hub Workshop's Tribe Program

Bay Path Colonial Junior Girl Scout Troop 614 of Auburndale participated in an environmental experiment recently.

They attended a performance of the Tribal Players' presentation for young people of the play "Tribe," sponsored by the Theatre Workshop of Boston, Inc., directed by Barbara Linden, and held at Arlington Street Church. These young artists are trained in techniques both meaningful and rewarding, and it was a unique experience.

The girls were divided into three "tribes," and authentic material was used: The Muscogees — Indian farmers, who presented the corn planting ritual; the Navajos — who did sand painting; and the Sioux — who put on a buffalo hunt.

The three camps had three different types of teepees. Indian music permeated the atmosphere, and colorful Indian dances were performed. The climax was an Indian chant in rhythm in which all took part.

Scouts attending the performance were Martha Bassett, Leah Battagliano, Cheryl and Laurie Bartley, Robin Bryson, Michelle Carmel, Paula Ceurvels, Paula Drakos, Deborah Gartland, Nancy Iarossi, Betsy Ingalls, Leslie Ingallsman, Nancy and Susan Kell, Elizabeth Robinson, and Elizabeth Robinson, Brenda Staley, Amy Teixeira, and Nola Van Alstine.

Patrol Leaders are: Susan Kell, Elizabeth Robinson, and Amy Teixeira. Leah Battagliano is troop scribe. Adults in charge were: Mrs. Harold Mahon, leader; Mrs. Dutton Van Alstine, assistant leader; and Mrs. Richard Staley, troop committee member.

Troop 614 Girl Scouts are working on their drama badge. This trip fulfilled one of the requirements: to see a play. They will present a play of their own March 21. This week's meeting was devoted to dramatic games under the guidance of Mrs. George Michaels, consultant and former leader of the troop.

The girls are planning a Valentine party, at which they will prepare to send a Friends' Service Committee package of seeds to the Navajo Indians. A service project is a part of each badge they earn.



Waban Woman's Club To Hear Miss Bellamy

The Waban Woman's Club will have their next meeting on Monday (Feb. 3) beginning at 2 p.m. and will present Ernestine Hale Bellamy in a program entitled "Today's Great Women of the World." Miss Bellamy will give a vivacious account of her visits with an Arabian Princess, a near Eastern political prisoner, a woman Prime Minister and other important contemporary personages.

Miss Bellamy is a Bostonian who has traveled throughout the world as a student, a columnist and a delegate to international conferences.

Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, Club President will conduct the business meeting and Mrs. Edmund Fanning and her committee will be in charge of the tea hour. Poursers will be Mrs. Mark E. Dempsey, Civics and Legislation Chairman; Mrs. Joseph C. MacDonald and Mrs. James H. Mitchell, corresponding secretary.

The mid-month meeting (Feb. 17th) will be omitted due to the change in the Washington's Birthday holiday date.

Tuesday (Feb. 18) there will be an opportunity to meet another world traveler, Mrs. Harry W. Dunning, who is a club member and authoress of "Mrs. Marco Polo Remembers." She will narrate the background of some of the episodes in her book which are especially timely and historically relative to the events of another era in the mid and far East.

Mrs. John J. Galligan will be the hostess at 1806 Beacon

Officer Feeley To Speak At Church Women's Event

The Women's Association of Central Congregational Church will meet Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the church for their monthly meeting. The guest speaker will be Officer Charles E. Feeley of the Newton Police Force.

Officer Feeley has served many years as the Safety Officer for the Department, working very closely with the youth in the schools of Newton. Concerned also with Police-community relations he has been a highly sought-after speaker for many community organizations.

Serving on the staff he has helped to plan and conduct the New England Police Community Relations Institute. Because of his training, his experience, and his keen interest, he has lectured in police states in the police

departments on police-community relations. His subject on Wednesday to the women will be "Safety and You", or safe living in the world of today.

The luncheon will be served at 12:30 with Mrs. Walter Brown as chairman. Other chairmen are Miss M. Angela Murray, dining room, and Mrs. Francis Dahl, decorations. Reservations are to be made with Miss Alice Boyden by Monday of this week.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Donald Frail will preside at the business meeting. The program with Officer Feeley, speaker, will be held in the Merrill Room at 2 p.m. Devotions will be led by Mrs. H. Winston Mercer. Program chairman is Miss Edith M. Rideout.

Newton Interracial Council Hears Talk On Urban Clergy

The Newton Sacred Heart Interracial Council held its monthly meeting, Sunday, January 26, at the Bishop MacKenzie Centre on Center Street, Newton Centre, at 8:00 p.m.

The developing role of the clergy in the Archdiocese of Boston and in urban areas generally, was explored.

Rev. Michael P. Groden, recently appointed by Cardinal Cushing as director of the Planning Office of Urban Affairs for the Archdiocese of Boston, discussed the functions of that office and evaluated the role of the clergy in today's urban problems.

Father Groden, a native of Belmont, is also a member of the Executive Board of Urban Priests. He is stationed at St. Joseph's Rectory in Roxbury and has been particularly instrumental in implementing the U.S. Housing Act, Section 221(c) (3) in the Washington Park Urban Renewal area.

Sister Carol Putnam, R.S.C.J., a member of the

Executive Board of Urban Sisters and a member of that group's task force, working primarily in the educational area of television concerning the problem of community relations. She placed special emphasis on the modern nun in today's world.

Gordon Martin, Jr., president of the Council, extended a welcome to those who wished to broaden their understanding of the role of the clergy and sisters as they see themselves in today's urban life.

Sen. Cohen To Be Speaker At Feb. 4th Event

State Senator Beryl W. Cohen will be the guest

speaker at the Greater Boston Men's ORT dinner meeting to be held Tuesday, February 4th at 6:45 p.m. at the Pillar House, Routes 16 and 128 in Newton.

Charles Halpert is in charge of reservations for the event to which the general public, friends and wives are invited.

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